Today *Mussolini Invades Ethiopia Sept. 15, Report*

Canyon to Catskills
Labor Day's Meaning
The Scorched Faces
Walter Still Comes Along.

By Arthur Brisbane

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Catskill Mountains, Sept. 2—To be in California, looking at the Pacific and talking to the orange men one day, and next day, in these placid Catskill mountains, close to the Atlantic, proves that man has conquered distance and the law of gravitation satisfactorily.

Traveling three thousand miles in a big airship in sixteen hours will seem slow travel in years to come, when it will be: "Breakfast at eight anywhere in the United States and luncheon anywhere else in the United States that same day; or breakfast in New York, luncheon in Paris."

These small, soft, rolling green mountains and shallow valleys are soothing after the sharp, jagged, brown bare peaks of the Rocky Mountains, going West, and the flat deserts, high mountains of the "Great Divide" and stupendous wonders of the Grand Canyon, flying East.

This "little scenery," like that along the English Thames, inclines man to hope: "I may amount to something after all."

He knows better, and resumes mentally his normal microbe proportions when he looks a mile down into the canyon from a height seven thousand feet above the rim, studies two separate storms, each with its rainbow and lightning, at the same time, sees ahead of his plane, and above it, a jet black cloud a full mile high, filled with lightning.

All that makes you wonder why it seemed necessary to add "proud man" to such overwhelming scenery, and brings back your childhood hymn, sung at the Jacksonville, New Jersey, Sunday school:

"Alas, and did my Saviour bleed
And did my Sovereign die;
Would He devote that sacred head
For such a worm as I."

Such worms as we are seem hardly worth bothering about, unless in some mysterious way we are to be made useful, eventually.

Labor Day, is a day for thought, apart from actual labor.

All men worth while are laborers, with mere muscle, or physical strength, plus skill, or, *more important*, workers with the mind.

The laborer is worthy of his hire, and that includes the mental laborer, who shows the coal or gold miner WHERE to dig, making his digging profitable; also the tireless laborer of the mind who creates a great industry, providing jobs, increasing human comfort and luxury, the latter vitally important to human happiness.

The industrial, or mining, or commercial brain-laborer may amass great fortune as a by-product of his work, but the wise American does not resent that. He knows that prosperity in a democracy comes from building up, not from tearing down. And our system that leaves fortunes to be squandered by irresponsible children soon disperses wealth.

To protect the workers from injustice and exploitation by unfair wages or hours, and protect unusual ability, useful to all, from unjust confiscation, by taxation or otherwise, leaving all men equal in OPPORTUNITY, is the idea that should prevail on this day that celebrates honest work, and not mean ENVY.

Abyssinia's rainy season is ending, and that land of troubles that have spread over thousands of years will soon deal with new troubles. There is comfort in the knowledge that trouble coming now will transform a beautiful section of the earth from barbarism to civilization, from a land of wandering, savage, cruel tribes, to homes for millions of industrious human beings, with infinitely greater peace and happiness for the natives than they have ever known.

King Haile Selassie, also known as the "Negus," who signs his name, officially "Power of the Trinity" and "Conquering Lion of Judah," thinks he descends in a direct line from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, and is mistaken about that, rules a strange land, as indicated by its names, Abyssinia and Ethiopia.

Abyssinia, more correctly spelled Habessinia, comes from an Arabic word Asbeach, which means mixture or confusion, and was applied by the Arabs because of the mixed character of the people. Mussolini and others following him in power will make the race more homogeneous.

The other name, Ethiopia comes from two Greek words, meaning "to burn" and "the countenance." Surprised by the blackness of the people, the

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

THE WEATHER
For Boston and vicinity cloudy, probable showers tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate easterly winds.
High tides at 3:06 a. m., 3:31 p. m.
Sun rises at 6:10, sets at 7:16.
Light on vehicles at 7:46.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
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New York ..... 64 Los Angeles 62
(Full Report on Page 9)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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350 IN DANGER ON LINER, 11 FROM BOSTON ABOARD

299 M. P. H. DRIVEN BY CAMPBELL

By Associated Press

Booneville Salt Flats, Utah, Sept. 3—Sir Malcolm Campbell, England's man of super-speed, bettered his own world's record for land speed today on the salt beds of Utah with an average of 299.875 miles an hour for a measured mile and return.

Campbell sent his mighty Bluebird thundering through the measured mile on his second run in a slightly slower time than on his first trial.

On the opening dash he made the mile in 11.83 seconds for a speed of 304.311 miles an hour.

His average time for the measured mile was 12.005 seconds, compared to his former record, set last February at Daytona Beach, Fla., of 13.005.

TRIES AGAIN TOMORROW

On his second trip over the snow white expanse of salt, he was clocked in 12.15 seconds for the measured mile and his speed was 295.566 miles an hour.

The average of the two times brought him a new record, just a fraction under the goal of 300 miles an hour or five miles a minute he had set for himself.

Keenly disappointed because he missed by a fraction his cherished goal of 300 miles an hour, Sir Malcolm announced he would make a second attempt at the mark tomorrow.

His first run, in which he developed the almost unbelievable speed of a fraction over 304 miles an hour, was made into the glare of the sun, with a slight favoring cross wind.

On the second trip he was bucking the wind a bit, which, according to the American Automobile Association officials, accounted for his slower speed.

The new record bettered by 23 miles an hour the 276.816 miles an hour speed he reached only a few months ago.

On his first run he came close to tieing the United States airplane speed record of 304.98 miles an hour.

Half way through the measured mile, he said, he was driving blindly because steam and exhaust fumes flowed into the cockpit because he had closed the ventilator on the front of the car.

He was forced to open the shutter and was pelted by a stream of salt.

Today's American

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BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 11
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MUSSOLINI'S WAR TO OPEN SEPT. 15

War News

ADDIS ABABA—Ethiopian troops dispatched south toward Ogaden, near the border of Italian Somaliland.

PARIS — Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission said to have decided in favor of Ethiopia regarding Wal Wal clash of 1934 in which soldiers of both nations were killed.

LONDON — "Secret pact" between Laval and Mussolini "giving Italy free hand in Africa" openly discussed.

NEW YORK — Leo Chertok, duPont agent, ready to exercise option on 50-year concession on oil and other mineral deposits in Ethiopia.

Geneva, Sept. 3—Premier Benito Mussolini has chosen Sept. 15 as the date to hurl his legions across the frontier into Ethiopian soil, International News Service was informed by a high, authoritative source today.

On this date, according to present plans, Italian troops will cross the Eritrean-Ethiopian border and march toward Adowa, the northern Ethiopian town where in 1896 more than 4000 Italian troops were ambushed and massacred.

Plans for the onslaught apparently were laid at Boizano, where Mussolini and his ministers gathered last week to witness maneuvers of the home defense forces and discuss strategy of the Ethiopian campaign.

A special session of the council of ministers has been summoned to meet in ome on September 14, international News Service's informant declared, and orders are expected to follow immediately for launching the long-awaited campaign.

Ethiopian Troops On Way to Frontier

By International News Service.

Addis Ababa, Sept. 3—Concentration of Ethiopian forces for defense of their frontiers moved forward today as 800 trained and well-equipped troops left the Akaki station, 20 miles fro mhere, en route to Diredawa.

There, it was stated, they will be joined by 1500 irregulars who have been waiting for the past three days at various points along the railroad, unaheltered from storms and tropical sun.

Upon arrival at Diredawa, the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Plight Aboard Dixie Causing Fear Here

MRS. BEATRICE L. CARTER

THERESA A. BUCKLEY

HELEN MacPHERSON

Among Greater Boston passengers in peril aboard the grounded liner Dixie are Mrs. Beatrice L. Carter of Dana street, Cambridge; Miss Theresa A. Buckley of Cedar street, Charlestown, and Miss Helen MacPherson of Sanborn avenue, West Roxbury.

Narragansett Chart

Twentieth Day, September 3, 1935. Second Summer Meeting.

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Company.

Weather Cloudy. Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse, $1000, for two-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Won, 2.30, off 2:36½. Value to winner—$750, $150, $75, $25. Time—:23.3, :47.2, 1:14.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to ?
Epsom Prince	7	115	3	2½	2½	2½	1½	Pascuma, Mrs. W. Wyant		3.20
Sun Asia	6	115	6	4½	4½	3d	2½	Horwith, W. S. Kilmer		11.40
Far and Fast	2	115	4	3h	3½	3h	3h	Lynch, G. W. Gale		4.60
Bliss	12	115	12	10h	7½	6h	4h	Gainer, Mrs. Pranthelm		7.80
Gold Clip	10	115	1	1½	1h	1h	5h	Reid, H. P. Metcalf		2.30
Play Chance	3	115	9	8½	8½	8d	6½	Hunter, G. D. Widener		17.20
Swap	2	115	8	7h	6h	5h	7½	C. Hanford, Jersey Stable		32.25
Johnstown	4	115	7	5d	5d	7h	8h	Hewett, C. W. Cushman		51.30
The Rew	1	115	9	9h	10h	9½	9h	Allen, Mrs. A. R. Smith		17.45
Whichaway	8	115	11	11h	11h	10h	10h	Rosen, Calumet Farm		28.50
Say Buddy	9	115	10	12	12	12	11h	Saunders, Arabs Stable		32.70
Brown Top	11	115	5	3h	9h	11½	12	Brin, C. T. Grayson		83.90

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—EPSOM PRINCE 8.40 5.30 3.70
SUN ASIA ..... — 17.50 10.60
FAR AND FAST ..... — — 4.50

Epsom Prince forced the pace of Gold Clip, wore the latter down when passing the furlong pole and, hard ridden, held Sun Asia safe. The latter restrained rarely, came stoutly on the inside through the stretch. Far And Fast, never far from the leaders, continued willingly to the end. Bliss, away slowly, moved up steadily on the inside leaving the backstretch, loomed up threateningly after passing the turning pole, but was tackled and Gainer was forced to take up. Gold Clip showed good speed in pacemaking, faltering badly in the last sixteenth. Play Chance was kept gamely in the final drive. Johnstown, well up, was taken extremely wide at the stretch turn, and was unable to reach the leaders. The Rew was never prominent.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at St. Louis Played Former Date.
Philadelphia at New York, Both Games Postponed—Rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia, Both Games Postponed—Rain.

S. S. DIXIE ON REEF, RESCUE SHIPS NEAR

Morgan liner Dixie, 350 aboard, hits reef off Florida coast in hurricane. Ship radios she is pounding on rocks, is leaking and needs help.

Passenger list includes 14 New Englanders, 11 of them from Greater Boston.

Tanker Reaper, first to reach scene, unable to get close to Dixie because of fog, heavy seas, gale and surrounding rocks. United Fruit steamer Limon at scene.

Other ships battle way through rough weather to help save liner's passengers and crew.

By Associated Press

New Orleans, Sept. 3—Tropical Radio here announced that in a dispatch timed noon, Eastern Standard Time (1 p. m., E.D.T.), the "United Fruit Company steamer Limon is alongside the S.S. Dixie now."

A previous message from the master of the Limon said he "believed he had sighted" the stranded liner on the north end of French Key.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Miami, Fla., Sept. 3—While a rescue ship stood helplessly by, sledge-hammer waves pounded the leaking liner Dixie as she lay aground today on a coral reef off the Florida keys with 350 persons aboard.

Fourteen of the passengers are New Englanders. Eleven of these are from Greater Boston. These include ten women, a girl and three men.

In his second message since the Morgan liner struck Caryafort Reef early this morning, the skipper of the imperiled vessel wirelessed:

"Few passengers bruised, several members of crew minor injuries. Ship taking some water in double-bottom tanks. Waiting for weather to moderate before transferring passengers."

Standing nearby, but reporting she could not see the Dixie, was the oil tanker, Reaper.

A fleet of other vessels steamed through heavy seas to aid the liner.

They were the United Fruit liners Platano and Limon, the tanker Watertown, Agwitar, the coast guard cutters Carrabasset and Saukee and the steamship King.

At Key West two more Coast Guard cutters and a commercial tug awaited moderation of the weather before going to the rescue.

14 FROM N. E. ABOARD DIXIE

Fourteen residents of New England, 11 of them from Greater Boston, are among those in peril aboard the liner Dixie, according to passenger lists at the company's offices.

Among those listed are Mrs. Norma Camhron and her daughter, Melba, 12, of Lynn.

Mrs. Cameron is the wife of Ronald G. Cameron, a General Electric Company engineer, and lives at 135 Ocean street, in the "diamond district" of Lynn.

Cameron is in Meriden, Ct., on business. His office associates reached him by telephone and read him a postcard received this noon from Mrs. Cameron.

It stated that she and her daughter, returning from California by bus, were planning to board the Dixie in New Orleans, but might

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

McNamara Back As B. C. Coach

Diuny McNamara will be retained as head coach of football at Boston College, it was announced today by President Louis J. Gallagher, S. J.

It was feared for a time that McNamara would be forced to resign as B. C. coach because of ill health, but President Gallagher said that McNamara would be able to carry on.

Upon receiving the second message from Captain Einar William Sundstrom of the Dixie, S. I. Cooper, manager of the Southern Pacific Steamship Lines, said it indicated the Dixie was not "in immediate danger."

Following conflicting reports, officials of the Morgan Line, unit of Southern Pacific, released an official list of passengers and crew members totaling 350—329 passengers and 121 seamen and officers.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Canal Cruise Coupon, Page 20: Revere Nickel Coupons, Page 9

DENSE FOG BALKS RESCUE OF 350 FROM WRECKED SHIP

LIMON ARRIVES AT REEF, STANDING BY DIXIE

Continued from First Page

An 80-mile-an-hour gale sent huge waves pounding against the Dixie and she was in danger of breaking up.

Her regular radio apparatus was not functioning, but with an emergency wireless she sent out brief, somewhat vague, reports on her precarious position.

"We are pounding heavily. Not making much . . . seas and wind heavy. Four hundred aboard"—this was the most comprehensive message sent from the Dixie since she ran on the reef 30 miles south of here early this morning.

The cryptic report was generally interpreted as meaning the liner was not shipping much water.

Although the captain of the Dixie placed the number aboard as 400, officials of the steamship line said she carried 229 passengers and a crew of 140.

Despite her crippled communications apparatus, rescue vessels received frequent messages from the palatial liner.

They were in response to appeals for her exact position.

The Dixie, crack ship of the Morgan line, was New York-bound from New Orleans.

Carysfort reef lies 10 miles off shore, a section of a dangerous, mostly submarine arm of coral which extends from Miami to Key West.

The Dixie was built at the approximate cost of $2,400,000 and made its maiden voyage in January, 1928. It has a gross tonnage of 8100, a displacement of 12,150 tons, is 465 feet over all and has a top speed of 16 knots.

At the key of her emergency wireless set is James W. Hodges, a licensed, sent the news "coast guard assistance coming now from Key West and Port Everglades."

Another message from the Hialeah radio to all ships, sent at 1:05 a. m., said the Dixie was carrying 260 passengers and was "pounding hard."

"Radio out, using emergency," the dispatch added. "In need of immediate assistance."

At 1:13 a. m. the Dixie was told help was on the way. The message said:

"Reaper now 50 miles south southwest of Carysfort. Proceeding full speed. Heavy weather."

A message directly from the Dixie was relayed by Tropical Radio at 1:37 a. m.:

"S. S. Dixie aground near Carysfort, Florida keys. Have 260 passengers aboard and 140 crew. We are pounding heavily but not taking much. Seas and wind heavy."

Tropical added word the Dixie "continues to send distress signals very weak."

SIGNALS GROW WEAK

The Reaper at 1:49 a. m., sent a message of encouragement to the Dixie, but part of the dispatch could not be deciphered by the Coast Guard radio. ". . . Full speed and should be about 40 miles . . . How?" The vessel was asking for confirmation of receipt of the message.

The Reaper's message from the distressed vessel at 2:11 a. m., told Tropical Radio: "We still pounding but not taking much water yet."

350 Aboard

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 3.—Conflicting figures place the number of persons aboard the stranded liner Dixie at from 350 to 400, but an official announcement from the Morgan Line gives the passenger list as 229 and the crew 121.

A wireless message from the ship said 400 were aboard.

Kansas City, Mo., man who learned about wireless behind the radio counter of a drug store.

Hodges is chief wireless operator of the Dixie and, as he sat aboard the imperiled liner, sending messages to rescue vessels, his parents in Kansas City anxiously waited news concerning the fate of the liner.

The Dixie's emergency radio set was extremely weak. For some time after its distress call, land stations were unable to identify it.

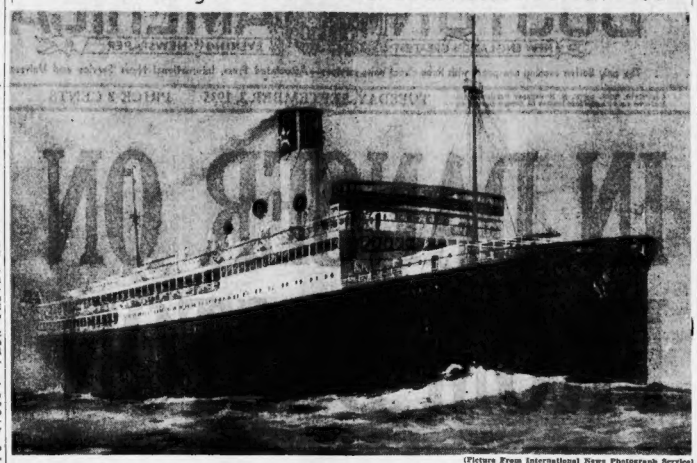
SAILED SATURDAY

The Dixie left New Orleans Saturday and was due to arrive in New York Thursday, steaming up the coastal route that is the tomb of the Morro Castle and the Monmouth submarine arm of coral hawk. Her passengers were many from all parts of the country.

The Mohawk collided with the freighter Talisman off Sea Girt, N. J., last January 25. The Mohawk went down and 45 of her passengers perished in the icy sea.

The Morro Castle burned off Asbury Park, N. J., on September 8, 1934. Passengers leaped into the sea to escape the flames. The known dead totalled 124.

Liner Pounding on Reef Off Florida as Rescuers Steam Near



(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

Handicapped by dense fog and mountainous seas, rescue ships today battled their way to the Morgan liner Dixie, pounding on Carysfort Reef on the Florida coast. First to arrive at the scene of the wreck was the oil tanker Reaper. The Dixie was reported making much water beneath her engine room and it was feared that efforts to take off her passengers and crew would be balked by the rough seas breaking heavily on the reef.

Radio Snaps Out Story Of Rescue Attempts

Tropical Radio reports to Boston from Miami told a graphic story of the efforts to rescue the 350 persons on board the steamship Dixie, aground on a reef off the Florida coast.

The messages follow:

"9:05 a. m.—Steamship Reaper is abeam of Dixie. Steamship Limon and Steamship Platano of United Fruit line are very close. Steamship Watertown and Steamship Agwistar are also going to assistance of Dixie.

"Ship's main antenna is down. She's using direction finder as a receiver, but our station is working her constantly.

"10:03 a. m.—Steamship Reaper has not sighted Dixie yet, but is headed for her. However, progress very slow account head winds.

10:15 p. m.—Steamships Platano, Limon and Reaper still endeavoring to locate Dixie by means of compass bearings but without success. However, believe will be only matter of short time until they find her.

"Dixie radio equipment holding up fine and her radiomen deserving great credit for splendid work they are doing."

"12:40 p. m. Steamship Limon sighted Dixie. Captain of Dixie said he could not disembark passengers now because too rough."

"1:10 p. m. United Fruit Company steamship Limon alongside steamship Dixie now."

Dixie's Radio Calls Ships to Her Rescue

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 3.—First news of the plight of the steamship Dixie reached Coast Guard division headquarters here by radio message relayed through the Tropical Radio station at Hialeah, Fla.

It said the Dixie was "Aground Carysfort Reef. Have hundred seventy-five passengers. Pounding. Antenna and receiver out, using direction finder. Please get bearings on him and send assistance."

Evidently the tropical station received the distress signal first. Shortly after the coast guard was warned the Hialeah station broadcast the following message addressed to all ships:

"Two hundred seventy-nine passengers aboard. Main antenna and receiver gone. Using direction finding receiver and emergency transmitter. Heavy seas pounding. Position Carysfort Reef, Florida. Wants bearings and assistance."

At 12:38 a. m., the tropical station told the Dixie the coast guard had been notified of its plight, but added, "Can't hear you for bearings"

AGAIN RADIO FOR AID

Four minutes later the tropical radio, which took command of the airways as all stations were silenced, sent the news "coast guard assistance coming now from Key West and Port Everglades."

Another message from the Hialeah radio to all ships, sent at 1:05 a. m., said the Dixie was carrying 260 passengers and was "pounding hard."

"Radio out, using emergency," the dispatch added. "In need of immediate assistance."

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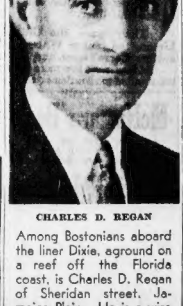
On the Dixie



CHARLES D. REGAN

Among Bostonians aboard the liner Dixie, aground on a reef off the Florida coast, is Charles D. Regan of Sheridan street, Jamaica Plain. He is a wire expert at fire department headquarters.

EVENING SCHOOL of LAW
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BRITISH SHIP GOES AGROUND

By Associated Press.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—The British steamer King Lud, bound from Vancouver to Melbourne, went aground on shoals east of Port Pirie, near New Zealand, the marine department of the chamber of commerce here was advised by radio today.

Details of the accident were unavailable.

The King Lud is a 400-foot steamer of 5224 gross tons, owned by the King Line, Ltd. It was built by Harland and Wolff, Ltd., in Belfast in 1928.

Latest Devices On S. S. Dixie

A veritable queen of the coastal fleet when she was launched in July, 1927, the S. S. Dixie incorporated in her design and construction everything modern in the matter of safety and comfort.

The 8000-ton vessel was steered by the Sperry gyro pilot, a mechanical device which reduced directional risk to a minimum.

She used a Sperry gyro compass, which points to the true north, rather than the magnetic north as the usual compass does.

Steel decks, screen fire doors and automatic detectors reduced the hazards of fire.

She is an oil-burning vessel, driven by steam turbines, and is capable of a speed of 16 knots.

A length of 445 feet over all, she draws 25½ feet.

Her passenger capacity is 378.

A radio direction finder installed in the pilot house was a radical departure at the time she was built, and enabled the navigator to pick up direction beams at a distance of several hundred miles.

The ship cost approximately $2,500,000 to build.

Coast Guards Rush To Lumber Boat

Coast guards went today to the rescue of the gasoline motorboat Marinette, when the craft, bound from her home port of Sheet Harbor, N. S., with a load of lumber, broke down off Pollock Rip Lightship.

The engine of the motorship, which carries a crew of five men, failed three miles west of Pollock Rip, and distress signals were seen by the lightship lookout.

By radio, the coast guard patrol boat Thetis was sent to tow the craft.

Packard Co. Clerk Held for Hearing

Richard Hoyt, 29, assistant cashier, was charged in Brighton Court today with larceny of $1204 and conspiracy in connection with the disappearance of $17,000 in checks and cash from the Packard Motor Car Company office, 1089 Commonwealth avenue.

Hoyt's home is in Noble street, Malden. He will be given a hearing tomorrow.

Money and checks had been left in an envelope by the cashier Saturday. When a bank car arrived to pick up the day's deposit, the cash was missing. Hoyt said he knew nothing about it.

LINE MANAGER LAUDS CREW

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 3.—Plight of the S.S. Dixie, aground off the Florida coast with 350 persons aboard, was termed "apparently very serious" today by S. I. Cooper, manager of the Morgan Line, which operates the vessel.

Cooper's observation followed receipt by the Texas Company of a message from one of its ships, the S.S. Reaper, which had altered its course and rushed to succor the stricken vessel. The message follows:

"Standing by the Dixie. Two miles off reef, but unable to see the Dixie on account of storm. Taking bearings on Dixie. Will go to him as quickly as possible."

The message was received at 9:30 a. m. at the Texas Company's office here.

TRAINED CREW ABOARD

Implicit confidence in the officers and crew of the Dixie was expressed by Cooper.

"Chief Officer Torges Nielsen and Second Officer Dennis Fowles are former masters who have had their own ships," Cooper said. "The crew is of the best type of able seamen who have served continuously aboard the Dixie for many, many trips.

"Since the disasters of last year (apparently reference to the heavy loss of life aboard the steamers Morro Castle and Mohawk) the crew has been specially trained in the handling of passengers in emergencies."

MESSAGE TO MASTER

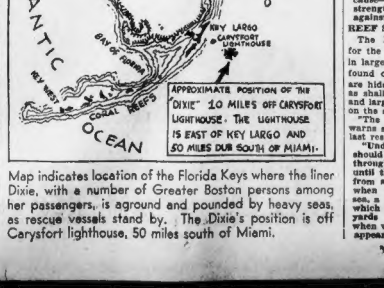
Cooper sent a message to the master of the Dixie for a full report on the vessel's plight and measures being taken to cope with it.

A routine acknowledgment came from the vessel's radio shack.

First efforts by the operating company to send a tug to the scene were fruitless.

Merritt A. Chapman, marine engineers, reported the only boat they had in these waters, the "Warbler," had put to sea at Key West to escape full force of the tropical hurricane.

Scene of Dixie's Peril


FLORIDA
FORT LAUDERDALE
MIAMI
ATLANTIC OCEAN
KEY LARGO
CARYSFORT LIGHTHOUSE
ATLANTIC OCEAN
KEY WEST
CORAL REEFS
APPROXIMATE POSITION OF THE "DIXIE" 10 MILES OFF CARYSFORT LIGHTHOUSE. THE LIGHTHOUSE IS EAST OF KEY LARGO AND 50 MILES DUE SOUTH OF MIAMI.

Map indicates location of the Florida Keys where the liner Dixie, with a number of Greater Boston persons among her passengers, is aground and pounded by heavy seas, as rescue vessels stand by. The Dixie's position is off Carysfort lighthouse, 50 miles south of Miami.

LINE MANAGER LAUDS CREW

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 3.—Plight of the S.S. Dixie, aground off the Florida coast with 350 persons aboard, was termed "apparently very serious" today by S. I. Cooper, manager of the Morgan Line, which operates the vessel.

Cooper's observation followed receipt by the Texas Company of a message from one of its ships, the S.S. Reaper, which had altered its course and rushed to succor the stricken vessel. The message follows:

"Standing by the Dixie. Two miles off reef, but unable to see the Dixie on account of storm. Taking bearings on Dixie. Will go to him as quickly as possible."

The message was received at 9:30 a. m. at the Texas Company's office here.

TRAINED CREW ABOARD

Implicit confidence in the officers and crew of the Dixie was expressed by Cooper.

"Chief Officer Torges Nielsen and Second Officer Dennis Fowles are former masters who have had their own ships," Cooper said. "The crew is of the best type of able seamen who have served continuously aboard the Dixie for many, many trips.

"Since the disasters of last year (apparently reference to the heavy loss of life aboard the steamers Morro Castle and Mohawk) the crew has been specially trained in the handling of passengers in emergencies."

MESSAGE TO MASTER

Cooper sent a message to the master of the Dixie for a full report on the vessel's plight and measures being taken to cope with it.

A routine acknowledgment came from the vessel's radio shack.

First efforts by the operating company to send a tug to the scene were fruitless.

Merritt A. Chapman, marine engineers, reported the only boat they had in these waters, the "Warbler," had put to sea at Key West to escape full force of the tropical hurricane.

N. E. Passengers On Grounded Ship

Bent, Miss Dorothy, Arlington.
Berger, Katherine, Boston.
Buckley, Miss Theresa A., Cedar street, Charlestown.
Cameron, Miss Melba, Ocean street, Lynn.
Cameron, Mrs. Norma, Ocean street, Lynn.
Carter, Mrs. B. L., Dana street, Cambridge.
Datow, Miss Louise H., Princeton street, East Boston.
Hughes, Dr. Stephen F., Pawtucket, R. I.
Hughes, Mrs. Stephen F., Pawtucket, R. I.
Kelly, Miss E. J., Boston.
MacPherson, Miss Helen, Sanborn avenue, West Roxbury.
Reagan, Charles D., Sheridan street, Jamaica Plain.
Towne, Miss Eva M., Gardiner, Me.
Wright, Miss E. Alison, Goddard avenue, Brookline.

Reef Gripping Dixie Is Peril Center of Keys

By Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Sept. 3.—Carysfort Reef, a 45-mile ledge of rock, sand and coral holding the Morgan liner Dixie, is recognized in shipping circles as one of the most treacherous areas in the straits of Florida.

Pilots cite this reef, extending about 10 miles offshore from Miami to Key West, as the peril center of the Keys, whose sharp coral shafts almost annually claim various types of craft.

As far back as 1899 the shipping manual, "The West India Pilot," warned of Carysfort reef:

"The whole of this part is extremely dangerous. There are several narrow intricate openings, through which vessels are sometimes thrown by chance into a deep hole within the reefs; but no other guide can be given the eye."

HUGE IRON LIGHTHOUSE

A huge iron lighthouse, flashing from an elevation of 100 feet, white light with red sectors can warn ships at a distance of 17 miles in clear weather of the coral trap. The Turtle Reef Beacon is three and a half miles south of it; the Elbow Beacon, five miles south.

"The United States Coast Pilot" (1926) cautioned:

"Wrecks in the straits generally occur on reefs lying about halfway between the lights; and the region of maximum frequency of wrecks is between Carysfort Reef and Alligator Reef, and, to a less extent, between Fowey Rocks and Carysfort Reef.

"From a consideration of the data, it can be stated that nearly all casualties are due to one cause—an underestimate of the strength of the Gulf Stream against the vessel."

REEF SHARK-INFESTED

The Keys hold many dangers for the distressed mariner. Sharks in large schools and swordfish are found off the Straits; some reefs are hidden securely beneath water as shallow as two feet; quicksand and large numbers of alligators are on the sparsely settled shores.

"The United States Coast Pilot" warns against landing except as a last resort:

"Under no circumstances should masters attempt to land through surf in their own boats until the last hope of assistance from shore has vanished. Often when comparatively smooth at sea, a dangerous surf is running which is not perceptible 400 yards off-shore; and the surf when viewed from a vessel never appears as dangerous as it is."

FLORIDA CITIES SWEPT BY HURRICANE

By Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 3—Possible loss of life in the hurricane-swept Florida Keys in the vicinity of Tavernier, was reported to the Daily News today by Fred M. Ghent, of Jacksonville, director of veterans' relief.

He said that only one building, a general store, remained standing in Tavernier, a settlement of approximately 100 families.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 3—Slashing northeast out of the Caribbean, one of the worst hurricanes since the disastrous blast of 1927 swept Florida and the Southeast today, disrupting communications and wreaking havoc on shipping.

The storm centered between Key West and the Everglades.

The weather bureau announced that the hurricane passed out into the Gulf of Mexico near Everglades City early today, continuing its northwestward course.

This latest disturbance, brewed in the Bahamas, has roved erratically over the gulf coast for two days. Striking first at Long Cay, in the Bahamas, it veered toward Havana, shot westward, then swung on the Florida coast.

Heavy rain accompanied the gale, flattening tropical vegetation and inundating a fearful tattoo on the roofs and walls of buildings.

Fears were felt in southern Florida for a train bearing 500 World War veterans from Upper Key to rehabilitation comps on the mainland.

No reports of the train's progress were received after it had left the Upper Key station, and dispatchers here were frantically seeking trace of it.

Telephone and telegraph communications from Florida points to New Orleans, Atlanta and other southern cities were erratic and uncertain. Communication with New York and other northern points was for a time early in the day suspended.

Everglades City was without telephonic communication after reporting 85-mile winds at 6 a. m. Wind of like velocity is said to have whipped Naples and other small communities.

Strike Meeting Called

Holyoke, Sept. 3 (AP)—Nearly 600 employes of the William Skinner Sons Silk Co. will meet tomorrow night to consider strike action, Joseph Laflamme, business agent of the Holyoke Silk & Rayon Workers' Union, said today.

TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

Greeks named them the "scorched faces."

A message from the King of Greece to Ford says he finds England's "face red," to use a favorite Americanism.

King Faisl gave half his land for oil and mineral exploitation to an "Anglo-American" company. England said "I refuse to take it." The King replied: "I never gave it to England, I gave it, on proper terms of remuneration and prompt, efficient development, to some very pleasant American gentlemen."

It has been said, but denied, that the leader of those pleasant Americans is connected with Standard Oil. This company has enterprises all over the earth, in Mesopotamia, where Damascus blades were made and humanity got its start from the fertility of the two great rivers; in Tibet and Tartary, where women cook food and store yak's milk and butter in old Rockefeller kerosene tin cans; near the Caspian sea, where Marco Polo heard that the oil was good for camels with the mange, not dreaming that men would use it to fly.

Walter Teagle head of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, makes business deals, and his company will not ask the government to send any of our boys" to shed their blood protecting Standard Oil's rights. He has a better system; pays his men well, looks after their health, establishes hospitals, reduces the death rate, keeps his contracts.

A little while ago, this writer, accepting an invitation to play a few holes of golf, with Mr. Rockefeller, Senior, at his Florida place, remarked to the creator of the oil industry, "You have a very able man in Mr. Teagle."

Mr. Rockefeller, to whom a man of sixty seems a toddling child, replied, "Yes, Walter's coming along, Walter's coming along."

Walter Teagle seems to be still coming along. If there is oil in Ethiopia and the concession should fall to his company, his engineers will find that oil, and if they find gold, silver or copper also, that will be quite all right.

14 From New England Passengers on S. S. Dixie

Continued from First Page

not reach there in time, as floods in Texas were delaying them.

"I certainly hope they didn't make it," he said.

BUCKLEY'S COUSIN ABOARD

Miss Theresa A. Buckley of 20 Cedar street, Charlestown, a cousin of John P. Buckley, former state senator and now a member of the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission, is on the Dixie with a friend, Mrs. Beatrice L. Carter of 10 Dana street, Cambridge.

Both women are employed in the business office of the Boston Globe. They sailed on the Dixie from New York August 21 on a 15-day cruise. Mrs. Carter is a widow and lives with her mother, Mrs. A. Spencer Coon.

Two teachers, returning for the reopening of the schools, are on the vessel. They are Miss Elizabeth Alison Wright of 235 Godard avenue, Brookline, and Miss Helen MacPherson of Sanborn avenue, West Roxbury.

Miss Wright is a teacher at the Winsor School, Longwood avenue, and a graduate of Skidmore College, with master's degree from Radcliffe, '32. She is returning from a trip to California. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. George H. Wright.

Her brother, John G. Wright, New York attorney, was first at the offices of the line today seeking news of her.

Miss MacPherson, a graduate of Boston University four years ago, lives with her father, Norman MacPherson, assistant engineer at Boston City Hospital. Her teaching duties, however, take her to Providence during the winter.

Charles D. Reagan of 22 Sheridan street, Jamaica Plain, inspector in the wire division of the Boston fire department and a brother of Philip Reagan, superintendent of the Dorchester Center post-office, is another Bostonian on the Dixie.

Another Boston city employe on the ship is Miss Louise Datow of 185 Princeton street, East Boston, a clerk in the Public White Fund health unit in Blossom street, West End.

Miss Datow's mother has not been told of her danger for fear it would aggravate a serious illness, according to Paul Datow, brother of the girl.

Other New Englanders listed by the steamship company are Miss Dorothy Bent, of Arlington; Miss E. J. Kelly, of Boston; Miss Eva M. Towne, of Gardiner, Me.; Dr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Hughes, of Pawtucket, R. I., and Miss Katherine Berger, of Boston.

14-DAY ROUND-TRIP
AUTUMN EXCURSIONS
WITH LOW AUTOMOBILE RATES
BOSTON to ROCKLAND
CAMDEN—BELFAST—BUCKSPORT—
BAR HARBOR—BANGOR
Good going any regular sailing from Monday, September 9, to and including Friday, September 27, 1935
Good returning any regular sailing up to 14 days from and including date of issue.

ROUND-TRIP FARES BOSTON TO
ROCKLAND $3.70
CAMDEN $5.95
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BUCKSPORT $6.20
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(Via Bucksport and Bus)
BANGOR $6.50

$5 one way, for any automobile, regardless of size or weight, when accompanied by one or more passengers. Make auto reservations in advance.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

* For reservations and detailed time folder apply 72 Boylston Street (Little Building), Boston, Telephone LIBerty 3810-3811; 50 Franklin Street, Telephone LIBerty 3380; or Bangor Line ticket office, Foster's Wharf, Telephone HANcock 1700.

Sea Disasters IN 35 YEARS
Titanic Worst

1517 LOST LIVES IN CRASH WITH ATLANTIC ICEBERG

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 3—Major marine disasters since the turn of the century:

S. S. GENERAL SLOCUM burned in Hell Gate, East River, New York, June 15, 1904, during an orphan's outing. Dead 1021.

S. S. NORGE wrecked off Scottish coast, June 28, 1904. Dead 635.

Italian ship SIRIO wrecked off Cape Palas, Aug. 4, 1906. Dead 350.

White Star liner TITANIC sunk after colliding with an iceberg in North Atlantic, April 14-15, 1912. Dead 1517.

Japanese steamer KIOKERMARU sunk off coast of Japan, Sept. 28, 1912. Dead 1000.

Canadian Pacific liner EMPRESS OF IRELAND sunk in collision with Danish collier Storstad, St. Lawrence River, May 29, 1914. Dead 1024.

Cunard liner LUSITANIA sunk by submarine off southeast tip of Ireland, May 7, 1913. Dead 1198.

S. S. EASTLAND overturned at dock in Chicago River, July 24, 1915. Dead 812.

Italian liner ANCONIA sunk in Mediterranean by submarine, Nov. 7, 1915. Dead 206.

Canadian S. S. PRINCESS SOPHIA sunk off Alaskan coast, Oct. 25, 1918. Dead 398.

Spanish S. S. VALBANERA lost between Havana and Key West, Sept. 9-10, 1919. Dead 500.

S. S. HONG KONG hit rock near Swatow, China, March 18, 1921. Dead 1000.

Oil tug LINSEED KING overturned in Hudson River, Dec. 20, 1926. Dead 45.

British S. S. VESTRIS sunk in gale 240 miles off Virginia Capes, Nov. 12, 1928. Dead 110.

Oil tanker FINTHIS sunk in collision with coast steamer Fairfax in Massachusetts Bay, June 10, 1930. Dead 50.

French excursion boat upset in gale off St. Nazaire, June 14, 1931. Dead 450.

Ward liner MORRO CASTLE burned off Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 8, 1934. Dead 134.

Ward liner MOHAWK sunk in crash off Sea Girt, N. J., Jan. 24, 1935. Dead 46.

More Than One Play-Pen Needed for Lively and Fast Growing Quins

YVONNE CECILE ANNETTE

(Pictures World Copyright, 1935, Boston Evening American, NEA Service, Inc.)

There was a time when only one play-pen was needed for all five of the famous little Dionnes, but now they must have two of them. Pretty soon there will have to be a play-pen for each quin. Here's three of the famous little girls, Yvonne, Cecile and Annette, at play in one of the play-pens.

2 MORE SHIPS RACE TO DIXIE

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 3—The navy was advised today the steamship King, a private merchantman not further identified immediately, was proceeding full speed to the Dixie.

First dispatches identified the King as a navy destroyer, but subsequent information disclosed the destroyer was on the Pacific coast.

Simultaneously, the Coast Guard sent another of its vessels, the seagoing tug Saukee, to Caryafort Reef. The Carrabasset already was on the way.

Coast Guard officials agreed that since both vessels had speeds of only about 12 knots, it would be some time before they could reach the Dixie.

Red Cross headquarters here instructed its chapters in seven South Florida cities to be ready to aid storm sufferers, including persons landed from the Dixie.

COL. ROOSEVELT Plans N. E. Talk

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will be principal speaker Saturday evening at the second conference of New England Young Republicans at Portsmouth, N. H., the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts announced today.

SEVERAL HURT ABOARD DIXIE

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 3—An Inderminate number were injured today when the S.S. Dixie, with 400 aboard, was tossed up by a hurricane onto Caryafort Reef off Florida, where she is now being pounded by heavy seas.

Advices to this effect were received today by the Morgan line, operators of the vessel. The message was unsigned, but was apparently sent by the Dixie's skipper.

The message said:

"Few passengers bruised, several members of crew minor injuries. Ship making some water in double bottom tanks. Waiting for weather to moderate before transferring passengers."

Senator Reynolds To Tour Nation

Washington, Sept. 3—Travelling gypsy fashion, Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina set out today on a nationwide motor tour scheduled to include 300 cities in 35 states, Canada and Mexico.

Reynolds and his companion, Colonel Leo M. Cadison of Asheville, N. C., head north in their "land yacht" after a brief ceremony in front of the Capitol steps. They will visit Boston.

Dixie's Captain Youngest In Morgan Line Service

By Associated Press

New Orleans, Sept. 3—Captain Einar William Sundstrom, commander of the liner Dixie, Morgan Line flagship which was aground on Caryafort reef off the Florida coast today, is the youngest skipper in the company's service, but a veteran in point of experience.

The man to whom the 228 passengers and 140 crew members of the Dixie looked to pull them safely through the storm only recently steamed into New Orleans for the first time on the bridge of the Dixie, completing his first voyage as commodore-captain of the line.

At that time he recounted some of his experiences and unraveled his thoughts on "iron men" of the sea.

"They're just as good as we ever were, these youngsters who'll be commanding their own ships a decade from now," he said, recalling the days he spent on wooden ships.

"Men's brains have made life easier at sea for men's bodies, and why not?

"But the measure of a good shipmaster always will be: How done he meet the direst emergencies that can possibly hit him?

"Today the captain meets those emergencies infinitely better than ever before in marine history."

Captain Sundstrom was born in Brunswick, Ga., in 1885, of Swedish seafaring ancestry on both sides. At 16 he went to sea, shipping as an ordinary seaman. At 19 he was a quartermaster and in 1904 joined the Morgan Line.

In 1911 he was a first mate, and was given his first ship, the Topila, in 1917.

During the World War Captain Bill served as a lieutenant-commander and made many voyages to Europe through the submarine zone.

After the war, he returned to service with the Morgan Line as skipper of the Topila, and in 1921 was made master of the line's largest freighter, the Tamiahua.

From her he went to four other of the line's ships before his recent commission on the Dixie.

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CLOUTIER OPENS FIGHT
Slain Girl's Kin, Fiance Weep

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Biddeford, Me., Sept. 3—Tears flowed freely today in a heavily guarded courtroom during the hearing for Alexander Cloutier, charged with slaying 17-year-old Florence Grenier.

Two weeks ago today Florence Grenier vanished from her home here. Two days later her battered and broken body was found buried in a dump in Lyman, seven miles away.

As injuries the slain girl had suffered were recited by witnesses, and translated by an interpreter, Mrs. Rose Grenier, mother of Florence, and Irene Grenier, a sister, sobbed aloud.

Also weeping were Miss Alexina Cloutier, chum of the slain girl and sister of the accused, and Roger Thibaudeau, who was Florence's sweetheart.

None but the principals, the attorneys, 24 state witnesses, four defense witnesses, and reporters was allowed in the courtroom during the hearing.

At the doors, in the corridors and in the street outside the combined courthouse and police station, were more than a score of police and state troopers, all heavily armed, keeping back a throng of more than 1000 of the curious.

County Attorney Robert B. Seidell, conducting the prosecution with State's Attorney Clyde Chapman, opened briefly for the state and said he would show that Florence vanished between 2:30 and 10 a. m. in Cutts street, where Cloutier's car had been parked.

He would also show, Seidell asserted, that Cloutier had failed to account for his movements between 7 a. m. and 12:15 on the same day.

The defendant appeared not to be listening. He sat in the dock with his face buried in his hands, but for all the movement he made he might have been asleep.

His brother, Noe Cloutier, and his sisters, Alexina and Jeanette, watched him with dull eyes.

Irene Grenier was called as the first witness and in tones hardly audible, but in French which was interpreted louder in English, she said that her sister Florence had left home at about 9 a. m. on the disappearance date, stating that she intended calling on Alexina Cloutier.

Thereafter, Irene never saw Florence alive, she said—and broke into tears.

Paul Roberge, one of the posse which had searched for the girl, testified as to his finding the shallow grave in the dump.

TELLS OF AUTO PILLOW

Arthur Palardis, a special policeman from Biddeford, testified that he had reached the grave within a few minutes and had taken from it, after the body had been removed, a pillow alleged to have been one from Cloutier's car.

Palardis identified a bloodstained pillow as that which he had turned over to detectives.

2 Pilots, Girl Die As Plane Falls

Los Angeles, Sept. 3—Two pilots and the stewardess of a giant western air express transport plane crashed to their deaths here.

Plunging down through fog, the plane landed with terrific force and burst into flames. The bodies were charred almost beyond recognition.

The victims were George Sherwood, 38, Los Angeles, pilot; Fred N. Burlew, 25, Burbank, co-pilot, and Miss Donna Naylor, 21, Salt Lake City, a registered nurse, stewardess.

All the seventeen bags of mail aboard the plane were destroyed.

Quins Before 8000 Visitors

Callander, Ont., Sept. 3—About 8000 persons saw the Dionne quintuplets enjoy their airings on the veranda of their hospital home during the weekend.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, their physician, reported the babies all in excellent health, with a new tooth for Emilie and Marie.

The five youngsters showed an aggregate gain of 6¼ ounces in weight since Friday. All gained except Cecile, whose weight was unchanged.

B. C. LAW ADDS Four to Faculty

The appointment of four new instructors to the faculty of the Boston College Law School is announced today. They are Charles A. Birmingham, Frederick A. McDermott, Paul E. Troy and Joseph R. Rooney.

GIRL'S CHARMS LURE
2 Swains Stowaway on Train

A Back Bay girl who invited two Maine youths "to come up 'n see me sometime" was indirectly responsible today for disrupting the Boston & Maine railroad schedule and causing a desperado scare.

The youths, who met her while she was on a vacation, decided early this morning to accept her invitation, having saved a few dollars.

While "The Gull," crack flier from the provinces, was making its 1 o'clock stopover in Bangor they invaded a baggage car and bolted themselves inside.

They took two emergency stretchers from the racks, set them up and settled down for a good snooze.

Thus barricaded, refusing admittance to the baggagemen, who found themselves locked out when they returned from coffee and doughnuts, they rode to Boston while the train crew wired ahead that a pair of desperadoes was looting one of the cars.

"The Gull" made regular stops at Dover and Portsmouth, N. H., and Haverhill, but baggage supposed to be dropped off at those stations remained in the barricaded car.

Railroad detectives with drawn guns surrounded the car when the train reached the North Station, and prevailed upon the youths to "open up."

One identified himself as Everett S. Oakes, 21, of East Holden, Me.; the other as Richard Moran, 22, of Bangor. They appeared surprised that anybody should be excited.

Oakes said a girl who lived on Massachusetts avenue "across the bridge," whom they met at a Maine vacation resort, had urged them to call on her and that both had saved with the Boston trip in mind.

They decided that if they could save train fare they would have enough to entertain their hostess.

Each was held in $500 bail, pending investigation of his status in Maine.

Zionists Condemn Nazi Persecution

Lucerne, Switzerland, Sept. 3—Germany was strongly condemned by the World Zionist Congress today for persecuting its Jewry.

The congress adopted a resolution embodying the condemnation and stating the position of Jewry throughout the world was being undermined by the German campaign.

Mayor Boland to Retire

Northampton, Sept. 3 (AP)—Mayor Boland today announced that owing to ill health he would not seek the Republican nomination this fall. He is recuperating from a brain operation.

Beauties Picked for Atlantic City Test

Here's "Miss Pennsylvania" of 1935, wearing the abbreviated red bathing costume that she wore when she was selected to wear the beauty crown of the Keystone state at the contest in the arena at Philadelphia. She is Margie Godwin and she's just 17.

(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

Madman Subdued In Roof Struggle

Henry J. McLeary, Jr., 40, of Park avenue, Wakefield, was taken to the state hospital in Danvers today, after he allegedly had stoned Police Car. He was overpowered in a struggle on the roof of his home.

Neighbors, alarmed by his actions, called police. He is said to have hurled a rock through the windshield of the cruising car that responded.

Sergeant George B. Roche, Patrolman Joseph L. Preston and John B. Wensel pursued him to the flat roof, three stories above the street. Nobody was injured.

THOUSANDS SEE SOLEMN RITES FOR ASTRID

By Associated Press

Brussels, Sept. 3—The body of Queen Astrid of the Belgians was interred today in the royal crypt in Laeken.

Tens of thousands watched as Astrid's lonely King, Leopold III, walked behind her coffin.

Astrid died in his arms last Wednesday after the automobile he was driving plunged off a country road in Switzerland.

The King, his right arm in a sling and his side bandaged for a broken rib, followed the hearse from the palace, where the body has been in state, to St. Gudule Cathedral.

Prince Carl of Sweden, Queen Astrid's father, walked to the right of Leopold. On the King's left was his brother, the Count of Flanders.

Behind them walked the Duke of York, Great Britain's official representative, and other European royalty and dignitaries, all in uniform.

SALUTE OF 33 GUNS

Officers of the royal household walked on each side of the hearse. Heads of the church, carrying a huge silver cross, and troops completed the procession.

The procession wound its way through the lined streets to the dolorous tolling of the bells of St. Gudule and the booming of a farewell salute of 33 guns.

Just as the silver and mahogany coffin was carried out of the palace and placed in the hearse, a bright sun broke through the morning clouds.

The state hearse was covered by a black and gold canopy bearing the crown and the royal coat of arms. It was drawn by eight black-draped horses led by grooms in black.

CROWN AND ROBES

A gold cross was on the black pall which covered the coffin. On it rested a cushion bearing Queen Astrid's crown and her crimson and ermine robes of state. Over all was draped a black veil.

Troops presented arms smartly as the crowd stood, immobile and silent, when the procession reached the Cathedral.

The clergy came out and stood by as the hearse opened and eight non-commissioned officers of the army carried the casket to the Cathedral door.

There the church dignitaries received it and, turning, walked slowly to the altar, as the sound of soft music came through the open doors.

Trumpets sounded "The Last Post" as the coffin entered the church. The Cathedral bells ceased their tolling and the chanting of the funeral mass began.

The King knelt throughout the service in the Cathedral, his left hand on his brow. Occasionally his little daughter, Princess Josephine Charlotte, reached over and touched him.

Overcome by grief and strain of the funeral, King Leopold was forced to bed several hours after the service. He returned to go later, with his small children and mother, to the Belgian Ardennes.

Russia Discovers Arctic Island

By Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 3—The expedition aboard the Soviet icebreaker Sadko reported by wireless today that it is sending a party ashore with dog teams to explore a new island discovered in a previously unexplored area east of Franz Josef Land.

The island is thought by polar experts to be the peak of a mostly submerged mountain chain stretching from the Russian coast to the Pole and northward, traversing the Polar Sea between the Franz Josef group of islands and Nicholas II Land.

The Sadko was exploring a warm water passage leading northward through the ice yesterday when it came upon the island.

Ex-Follies Girl Is Recovering

Recovering from the effects of an overdose of a sleeping potion, Mrs. Beatrice Bates, 50, who says she is a former Ziegfeld Follies beauty, is expected to be released from City Hospital tomorrow.

She was found unconscious in a downtown hotel and had been in a coma in the hospital for three days. She asked hospital attendants to send her body, if she died, to a New York physician who has denied he knows her.

$1 A WEEK FOR THIS NEW CORONA PORTABLE
$29.50 Regularly $39.50
Ward's 57 FRANKLIN ST. BOSTON

ROOSEVELT FACES BATTLE FOR 1936 RENOMINATION

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Washington, Sept. 3—President Roosevelt has been told by high-ranking Democrats he may be denied nomination for re-election in 1936, if he insists upon a party platform plank to constitutionalize such projects as NRA, a prominent Democratic leader revealed today.

A third of the convention delegates can be quickly lined up to block such a plank and also the renomination, should the President sponsor it, the leader pointed out.

It takes a two-third majority to nominate.

And if the President renews his fight of the 1932 convention to abrogate the two-thirds rule, he will stir up another big fight.

Expectations were the President would steer clear of answering challenges of former President Hoover, Senator Borah of Idaho and other Republicans, that he sponsor constitutional changes.

ANGLING FOR DELEGATES

In the opinion of Democratic leaders, the President has enough other troubles in his path without inviting a rupture over a constitutional amendment obliterating state sovereignty.

The consensus among senators and representatives in a survey by Universal service was Mr. Roosevelt will be renominated.

Though the convention is nine months away, angling already has begun for pro and anti-Roosevelt delegates.

With the turn of the year campaigning for delegates will be on in full bloom.

Interviews with a score of Republican and Democratic chieftains produced a confused political picture.

Old-timers frankly admitted predictions as to what will happen politically six months or a year from now were futile.

One seasoned Democrat foresaw the possibility of four major parties in the presidential race—regular Republican and Democratic nominees, a reborn Democratic party and a fourth party headed by or sponsored by Senator Huey P. Long.

UNCERTAIN MIXUP

No one can foretell the result of such a mixup, the senator said.

He insisted, however, that President Roosevelt would have the advantage in such a situation.

On the Democratic side the dissatisfaction with President Roosevelt's administration springs from the areas that fought his nomination in 1932, with several notable exceptions, it was pointed out.

Long backed Roosevelt in the 1932 race, but is off the reservation now and savagely hostile to his re-election.

From Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, in the heart of the solid South, comes a steady stream of opposition to Roosevelitan policies.

Virginia's two senators, Glass and Byrd, and also some of the congressmen from that state, have fired steadily on the Roosevelt doctrines.

Intimates of Glass and Byrd declared Virginia's democracy was still hopeful the President would jettison his major program to date and swing to the right.

POINT TO SMITH VOTE

A glance at the fourth and last ballot of the Democratic national convention of 1932 shows that the opposition to Roosevelt in the face of his record in office still persists.

On that ballot nominating Roosevelt 190½ die-hard votes were cast against him and for former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York.

After the favorite sons had dropped from the race when Roosevelt's nomination was certain, Smith's followers clung to him.

Connecticut gave Smith 16 votes; Massachusetts 36, New Jersey 32, New York 63, Ohio 17, Pennsylvania 34½, Rhode Island 10 and Wisconsin 2.

Jeffersonian Democrats pointed to that showing of Smith as evidence he possesses the nucleus for rebirth of the Democratic party.

On that first ballot at the '32 convention, it was recalled, Connecticut, California, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Texas and Virginia were entirely for candidates other than Roosevelt.

New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania were divided.

Candidates' Papers Are Distributed

Distribution of nomination papers for candidates in the coming city elections was begun today by the municipal election commission.

With 24 candidates in the field for the school committee, the greatest interest in 10 years is shown in that field.

One hundred and forty-seven aspire to seats in the city council.

Boy, 9, Hit By Auto

Struck by an automobile while roller-skating in River street, Dorchester, Paul Donahue, 9, of Cedar street, Dorchester, is in a serious condition today.

STEAK is more flavorful when spread before cooking with GULDEN'S Mustard

18 ERA TAX UNIT MEN GET BUSY

Boston liquor stores will be visited, beginning today, by 18 former ERA professional workers, who have been sworn in as tax unit enforcement officers.

They are Boston's share of the 38 new inspectors appointed in New England, who are in turn part of the 1000 engaged in a national drive against bootleg liquor.

Other New England distribution of the new agents is: Cambridge, 2; Fall River, 2; Lowell, 2; Worcester, 5; Springfield, 5; New Bedford, 2; Somerville, 2, and Lynn, 2; with the remainder scattered over other states.

REVERE NICKEL DAY TOMORROW

Nickel Day shifts back again to Revere Beach tomorrow, and coupons for the Wednesday fun are published today in the Boston Evening American.

With a handful of nickels and these coupons anyone can have a full day of fun at the popular beach resort—and at small cost, comparatively.

There are coupons for rides, racers, seaplanes, hot dogs, the arcades, entertainments, as well as coupon for many type of refreshments.

Be sure to clip the coupons today.

Louis N. Geldert Dies in Memphis

By Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 3—Louis N. Geldert, 74, veteran journalist and publisher, died yesterday after a heart attack.

Geldert had been president of the Interstate Publishers Co., publishers of the Cotton Oil Press, for 16 years. A native of Windsor, Nova Scotia, he worked as a reporter on the Boston Globe and later was publisher of an insurance magazine in Chicago.

Poison Fruit Kills One, Six Ill

One child is dead, another is dying and five more are seriously ill

Harold Orrell Marjory Orrell

today, apparently victims of poison which had been sprayed on fruit.

The dead child was Joan, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orrell of Fairmount avenue, Saugus. The others are her brothers and sisters.

Patricia, three, is reported dying

Pauline Orrell Francis Orrell

at Lynn Hospital. Ill at the Orrell home are Harold, 11; Francis, 10; Pauline, 8; Marjory, 7, and Ralph, Jr., 4.

GIBBONS PRIZE To Brockton Man

It is a Brockton man who wins the $100 monthly prize for August in the Floyd Gibbone Adventure Club, the headline hunter announced today.

He said, however, that he would not announce the name of the man, nor the details, until tomorrow.

With this $100 prize, the lucky Brockton winner is a total of $110 richer, having received $10 for his adventure story when it was originally printed in Floyd Gibbons' column.

Watch for tomorrow's announcement.

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston Evening American comic page.

DECISION DUE TODAY ON EL

By nightfall a vitally interested Boston public will know the fate of the Elevated structure and the proposed new subway.

By that time th board of directors of the El, the City Council and Mayor Mansfield will have arrived at a definite conclusion.

Tomorrow will be too late.

First the El directors must agree to the terms under which they will permit the city to demolish the gaunt skeleton which rambles through a large part of Greater Boston.

Then the City Council must agree to the expenditure attendant upon its demolition.

Finally Mayor Mansfield must give it his stamp of approval.

Those who should know declare that the El officials will withdraw their determined opposition.

Virtually everyone agrees that the City Council will vote, at worst, 20 to 2, in favor of it, and maybe 21 to 1. The one vote against the project would be that of Henry L. Shattuck of the Back Bay.

Mayor Mansfield's decision, observers said, would probably be that of the directors and the council.

But if the project is not accepted today, tomorrow will see the last chance gone, for Washington must have the approved plan by then in order to decide upon the federal government's share of the cost.

Theater Manager Routs 2 Gunmen

An attempted holdup in the Warren Theater, 217 Warren street, Roxbury, was foiled today by the alertness of an assistant manager.

John Buckley, 23, the assistant manager, had just opened up the theater when two young men, armed, followed him into the playhouse and demanded he open the safe.

Buckley struck one of the men with his fist, causing a cut over one of his eyes. As he attempted to battle the other gunman they both fled into the street and disappeared.

NOTICE!

A daring policy by the "Store That Dares To Be Different!" For a limited time only and while quantities last, Scott Furriers, New England's largest fur establishment, will continue August Sale prices NOW—in September—on Scott Super-bilt fur coats and Scott Budget-eer cloth coats. If you missed the outstanding August sale values, you still have a short time to take advantage of this opportunity. Scott Furriers, Winter Street. Open evenings to 9 p. m.

Act Today!
THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY WHILE THE SUPPLY OF BAB-O LASTS!

GET YOUR FREE
FULL SIZE CAN OF BAB-O
With the purchase of 2 cans

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FREE BAB-O OFFER
. . . Free yourself from tiresome scrubbing all over the House

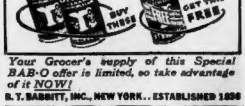
SINCE the beginning of this great Free Offer thousands of housewives have discovered that BAB-O, the magical beautifier of bathroom enamel and porcelain also brightens kitchen sinks, stoves, refrigerators, pantries like nothing else can!

BAB-O Works Differently Costs Less to Use

BAB-O dissolves dirt . . . melts away grease and grime. Instead of rubbing and scrubbing, as with ordinary slow-acting products, you wipe dirt away with BAB-O and instantly everything shines! BAB-O saves money . . . because it goes farther than low-grade preparations . . . saves your lovely hands, too, because it's kind to them.

Hurry! Get Your Free Can of BAB-O When You Buy 2—Call Your Grocer Now

See Your Grocer Today!



Your Grocer's supply of this Special BAB-O offer is limited, so take advantage of it NOW!

B. T. BABBITT, INC., NEW YORK.. ESTABLISHED 1856

BAB-O
BRIGHTENS FASTER . . . AT LESS COST
ALL OVER THE HOUSE

First National Stores

PERFECT AGAIN.. MY BAKED MACARONI IS ALWAYS A SUCCESS WHY I USE FINAST. MY FAMILY LOVE IT. AND THERE ARE MANY DELICIOUS WAYS TO COOK IT.
FINAST
MACARONI
STORES

Meat Values

TOP ROUND STEAK
Juicy, well trimmed best cut of heavy corn fed steer beef — lb 45¢

CUBE STEAK
Tender cuts - all clear tender meat — Lb 39¢

HAMBURGER
Freshly ground lean meat — Lb 21¢

LAMB FORES
Genuine spring - boned and rolled if desired — Lb 14¢

LAMB CHOPS
KIDNEY - Best cuts genuine spring lamb — Lb 39¢

MIDDLE RIBS
Mildly cured corned beef - not salty — Lb 21¢

FRANKFORTS
Skinless - made with choice ingredients — LB 25¢

Native Gravenstein - Ideal For Cooking
Apples 4 Lbs 15¢
Oranges Calif. Valencia Small Size 2 Doz 37¢
Grapes Seedless 2 Lbs 15¢
Green Peas Fresh Whole Pod 2 Lbs 15¢
Native Celery Large Bunch 10¢
Iceberg Lettuce 2 Heads 15¢
Cucumbers Native 3 For 10¢

MACARONI SPAGHETTI or ELBOWS
FINAST - Made From the Choice Amber Durum Wheat Semolina — 3 8 oz PKGS 17¢

BUTTER Fancy Brookside Creamery Rolls LB 29¢
EGGS Henfield Brand - Every Egg Carefully Candled DOZ 29¢
BREAD WHOLE WHEAT 20oz LOAF 7¢

Made With Fancy New York State Apples
Finast Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 TINS 17¢
Libby's or Armour's - Mildly Cured
Corned Beef 12 oz TIN 15¢
Have Several Tins On Hand
Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 TINS 20¢
Has a Flavor That Is Unsurpassed
Kemp's Sun-Rayed Tomato Juice 2 13 oz TINS 15¢
Plain or Salted - Equally Delicious
Uneeda Biscuits 4 PKGS 17¢
The Ideal Breakfast Cocoa For Everybody
Baker's Cocoa 2 ½ LB TINS 19¢
Gives An Unusually Fine Flavor When Cooking
Hershey's Baking Chocolate 2 ½ LB BARS 19¢
Grapenuts PACKAGE 16¢
Making New Friends Every Day
Wheaties 2 PKGS 23¢
Buy Two Packages and Save Money
Shredded Wheat 2 PKGS 23¢
Tender, Plump and Flavorful
Seeded Raisins 2 PKGS 15¢
Oven Fresh To You - Specially Priced
Slim Jane Pretzel Sticks LB BULK 21¢

Evangeline Milk
A pure, sterilized, unsweetened evaporated milk unexcelled for home cooking. Ideal for ice cream, icings, etc.
4 TALL TINS 25¢

BRILLO Scours Pots and Pans Like New — 2 CAN PKGS 15¢
GOLD DUST An Excellent Washing Powder — LGE PKG 17¢
FAIRY SOAP — 3 BARS 10¢
OXOL Stop Having Yellow Washes — QT BOT 23¢ 2 PINT BOTS 25¢

Doggie Dinner 4 1¼ Tins 29¢
Sunbrite Cleanser 3 Tins 14¢
Chesterfield Cigarettes 2 Pkgs 25¢
Finast Tomato Juice 2 13½ oz Tins 25¢
Whole Milk Bread 20 oz Loaf 9¢
Richmond Beans Plain or With Tomato Sauce Tin 5¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

First National Stores Inc.

ETHIOPIAN ARMY ON MARCH; PEACE HOPES FADE

Vittorio and Bruno Mussolini (Indicated, l. and r. by Arrows) Are Huge Crowd's Heroes as They Join Troops Embarking From Naples

BRITAIN STIRRED BY SECRET ITALIAN-FRENCH PACT

Continued from First Page

forces will join 3000 other troops and then move toward Ogaden.

Commanding the troops is General Hapte Micael, of Licabas, chief of the imperial guard for the last three years. He was recently promoted to the rank of general and named governor of Juro in southwestern Ethiopia.

He visited Emperor Haile Selassie here yesterday, and the Negus presented him a magnificent sword that was given to the Abyssinian ruler by the Duke of Gloucester as a coronation gift.

The Emperor, in handing the sword to Micael, said:

"I am sure I am entrusting this sword to one who knows how to use and honor it in the aged-old manner of Ethiopia."

Micael, dressed as an Abyssinian warrior with a lion's mane over his head, fell in his knees, and with tears in his eyes, thanked the Emperor, promising to die for honor, sword and country.

Italy, Ethiopia Freed Of Wal Wal Blame

By Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 3—The Italo-Ethiopian Conciliation Commission today reached a unanimous decision holding that neither Ethiopians nor Italians were responsible for last December's skirmish at the frontier town of Wal Wal.

An authoritative source disclosed that not only were both nations given a clean bill concerning the affair, but the neutral, Italian and Ethiopian commissioners decided neither nation was responsible for subsequent events.

The Ethiopians regarded the decision as favorable.

The commission's conclusion found no damages and went so far as to relieve both sides of even moral responsibility.

The number of Italians and Ethiopians who met at Wal Wal, on the border between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.)

An authoritative source said:

"The decision was unanimous."

The commission was made up of three representatives of Ethiopia, Italy, and a neutral, Dr. Nicholas Socrate Politis of Greece.)

The verdict was signed, the same source said, by Italian, Ethiopian and neutral members.

First League Objective Is Pledge Against War

By Associated Press

Geneva, Sept. 3—Informed diplomates said today the eLague of Nations council's first step in preserving peace in Ethiopia probably would be to ask Premier Mussolini and Emperor Haile Selassie to pledge themselves not to resort to war to settle their dispute.

They indicated the British delegation is considering this way of initiating league action.

Advocates pointed out that if either o fthe two leaders refused such a pledge the situation could be changed immediately.

QUESTION OF SANCTIONS

It was conceivable, they indicated, the council could judge a real threat of war to exist and take definite measures to safeguard peace under article 11 of the league's covenant.

(Article eleven provides penalties for violation of the covenant.)

In such an event, these sources suggested, refusal to pledge against resorting to war could precipitate a situation which might involve consideration of sanctions under article sixteen.

Anthony Eden, chief of the British delegation, conferred with Premier Laval today and urged him to join him as reporter to the council on the Paris attempt to reach a peaceful solution, reminding the League that:

"The offer made Mussolini at Paris remains open."

A usually well-informed source said Eden's report for the council is framed along these lines:

1—It states the Ethiopians are ready to accept foreign assistance under the Aegis of the league.

2—The Ethiopians would make a definite appeal to the league for foreign help, which could be given in principle by Italy, Great Britain and France. Actually, the assistance would be given principally by Italy, since Great Britain is interested only at Lake Tsana, and France's sole interest would be the railroad between Djibouti and Addis Ababa.

3—Economic and financial development would affect mining, roads, railways, public works and financial reconstruction.

4—Complete measures would be adopted to ensure security along the neighboring colonies, giving Italy security for Italians who would locate in Ethiopia.

The British held today Mussolini had rejected this offer and let it be known he wanted to conquer Ethiopia and annex a large part of the country, establishing political control over the rest.

After Laval's arrival the French delegation said its policy would be "fidelity to the league, to Great Britain and to Italy."

Secret Italian-French Pact Talked in London

London, Sept. 3—A "secret" pact between Paris and Italy, giving the latter a "free hand" in Africa was openly discussed in informed circles here today.

It points to the doom of any result from the League of Nations council which opens in Geneva tomorrow, observers say.

It will fizzle into a face-saving fiasco similar to the Lytton commission's investigations in Manchuukuo, they add.

Extreme pessimism ruled in British circles regarding the chances of Anthony Eden, British minister for league affairs, to obtain united action for blocking an Italo-Ethiopian war.

This was particularly evidenced in Paris, when Eden failed to win Premier Laval of France to the British version of his failure of the tri-power conference.

Laval told Eden that France was determined to avoid sanctions and to retain the friendship of Italy.

Despite Laval's reported assurance to Eden that the Rickett bombshell had been satisfactorily explained as far as France is concerned, it is felt that the mysterious $50,000,000 oil concession in Ethiopia will be strongly capitalized by Mussolini's representatives at Geneva.

Pastor Fined $10 On Speed Charge

By International News Service

Northampton, Sept. 3—The Rev. Clyde Wilson, 28-year-old assistant rector of the fashionable Christ Episcopal Chuich, Greenwich, Ct., was fined $10 for speeding by District Court Judge John W. Mason today. He pleaded nolo.

Although he declared he was only a janitor at the church, it was learned he was assistant rector.

He was arrested on August 6 after a state trooper chased him over a winding road at an alleged speed of 70 miles an hour.

LOST CHILD Found Unharmed

Auxvasse, Mo., Sept. 3 (AP)—John Wesley Kennon, 3, lost in Callaway county woods since Saturday afternoon was found alive this morning about a mile from here.

The child, barefoot and clad only in rompers, walked out of the woods into a field this morning and immediately was spotted by a searching party.

Ponzi Says England Is Bluffing

Rome, Sept. 3—Charles (Get-Rich-Quick) Ponzi, former Boston financial "wizard," today accused Great Britain of "bluffing" in the Ethiopian crisis, and added:

"I'd a volunteer to fight those Abyssinian rats, but I'm too old."

Ruddy-cheeked, well-dressed and still as convincing a talker as ever, Ponzi aired his opinions on the international situation in fluent English and Italian:

"England is playing her usual role of hypocrite. She is angry because she didn't get Abyssinia first, I would not be astonished if the ammunition manufacturers are influencing the press to keep the nation in a state of fear to force it to buy more arms."

Recalling his impression of the battle of Adowa, when a small force of Italian was overwhelmed by Abyssinians decades ago, he said:

"I was in Italy then. Italy was defeated chiefly through lack of unity and hence indecision as to how to meet the crisis, just as it is happening in the United States now."

P. O. Man Missing At Salem, N. H.

Lawrence, Sept. 3—Search spread to this city today for Walter Chadwick, 40, of Salem, N. H., postmaster at Canobie Lake and proprietor of a lunchroom, who disappeared mysteriously Saturday night.

The search was started quietly early Sunday morning in Salem when the mans' wife notified Chief of Police Fred Chrysler of his disappearance.

Lawrence authorities took up the search as the result of the finding of the missing man's car in the municipal parking space off Lawrence street, at Canal street, late last night.

Arno F. St. Linger, a photographer, of this city and a friend of Chadwick's found the car. The ignition keys were found in the lock of the car.

Chadwick, according to his wife, was in good spirits, apparently, when he left his home early Saturday evening to make the short trip to Salem depot. He failed to return.

HANGING FOR 10 ETHIOPIA SPIES

By International News Service

Jigjiga, Abyssinia, Sept. 3—Ten Abyssinians accused of selling Abyssinian military secrets to Italy probably will be hanged, it was stated here today as they awaited trial.

The ten allegedly were led by Count Maurice de Rocquefeuil du Bousquet, Frenchman whose arrest was revealed exclusively by International News Service last Saturday.

Count de Rocquefeuil and his alleged accomplices were taken from Jigjiga to Harrar under custody.

The count is alleged to have admitted he received $7500 from Italians in one month.

Police Named As Slayers Of B. U. Boy

By International News Service

Mexico City, Sept. 3—Francis Ahearn, 19-year-old Boston University student slain in Mexico City last November 19, was assassinated by Mexico CityE police, according to evidence submitted in the First Penal court of the Federal District today.

Lieutenant duardo Moran Falcon and Policemsn Jesus Gonzales Lopez, who have been held in the penitentiary since the murder, were named as the assassins.

Empty cartridges disclosed both their revolvers had been fired.

Young Ahearn's death resulted in a State Department inquiry. American Consul-General Thomas Bowman reported the incident to Washington as "cold-blooded murder."

Ahern had come to Mexico City with his uncle. One evening professional guides introduced him to a young woman.

According to charges, the couple were trailed by the eight policemen, and once entering a dark street the young student was beaten and then shot to death. One of the policemen was alleged to have been a friend of the young woman.

New Center of Polygamy Probed by U. S. Agents

By International News Service

Kingman, Ariz., Sept. 3—Charging that worshipers in the doctrine of polygamy are maintaining a powerful organization in Utah which is flooding the nation with literature and seeking converts throughout the world, County Attorney E. Elmo Bollinger has asked a widespread investigation by federal and state governments.

These believers in Polygamy, Bollinger said, openly urge in their propaganda the taking of many wives by men in the cult. From their offices in the Atlas building of Salt Lake City they publish numerous books and a monthly magazine.

Bollinger reported the colonists at Short Creek, Ariz., against six of whom he has filed serious moral charges in connection with alleged harems, was destined by the polygamy advocates to become the "capital" of the faith.

In a 100-page book, "The New and Everlasting Covenant of Marriage," which Mohave County investigators seized in the Short Creek district, the author, J. W. Muser, reported "men and women who believe in the plural wife system number into the thousands."

The same volume declares:

"There are not enough men who are capable of assuming the responsibilities of marriage to care for all of the women of the church (the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, which renounced polygamy in 1890). The women are either forced to remain single, or to choose husbands from among non-Mormons and forfeit their rights to an exaltation in the celestial glory as taught by the gospel.

"In either event they lose their chance for exaltation; for, according to the word of the Lord, there is no marrying or giving in marriage in Heaven.

"Women have the right to marry and become mothers. The desire is born in them. It is their duty to do so. They have a right, too to designate a choice of husbands. And if a man who is attractive to two women and is attracted by them is willing to assume the responsibility, and the the women are agreed and pure, whose business is it?"

Senator Pope Sees League Affect U. S.

Geneva, Sept. 3—Senator Pope of Idaho predicted today the foreign policy of the United States would be affected by the meeting of the League of Nations council, beginning tomorrow.

Senator Pope said:

"The recent acquisition by American interests of an oil concession in Ethiopia has, in my opinion, served to convince most Americans of the ease with which our country can become involved in war.

"The people of the United States want to stay out of war; public opinion will demand our full co-operation with any agency that proves itself capable of maintaining peace.

"At present, a very substantial portion of public opinion in the United States favors the principle of collective security.

"If the league is successful in averting actual warfare between Italy and Ethiopia, it will have proved its capability for the successful application of that principle.

BRITAIN SPEEDS MORE TROOPS

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 3—Great Britain today hurried naval and military reinforcements to the island of Malta, its nerve center in the Mediterranean.

The mighty battleship Barham steamed from Plymouth toward Malta. A short time later the transport Neuralia put out from Southampton with 1300 soldiers, 200 sailors and royal air force details aboard.

Four special trains took the troops to Southampton pier. A much smaller number of relatives than usual saw the contingents off. Only a few passes, allowing them to board the Neuralia for farewells, were issued.

All those precautions varied from the usual procedure during the normal "trooping seasons" when Great Britain embarks and disembarks her troops en route in and returning from the farflung parts of the empire.

28 City Employes Retire, Rush for Jobs Starts

A scramble for promotions opened at City Hall today with announcement by the city retirement board that 28 persons, nearly all of them high salaried, were retired.

Those bidding co-workers farewell are:

Assistant Superintendent of Schools William B. Snow, whose salary is $7,500; John A. O'Shea, director of school music, $5,040; William H. Cuddy, deputy assessor, $4,500; Mabel E. Adams, principal of the Horace Mann School, $4,836; William I. Corthell, master of South Boston High School, $4,464; Milford S. Power, master of Dorchester High School, $4,464; William K. Norton, master, Boston Latin School, $4,032.

William N. Todd, official stenographer, Suffolk superior civil courts, $3,500; Myra E. Wilson, master's assistant, Hugh O'Brien School, $3,072; Laura F. Taylor, assistant in school music, $3,052; Louella Sweeney, master's assistant, Hart School, $3,072; Blanche Ormsby, master's assistant, Girls' High School, $3,072; Meizar Jackson, sub-master, Hemenway School, $3,888; Bertha Cudworth, master's assistant, Hemenway School, $3,072.

Edwin Beal, sub-master, Hugh O'Brien High School, $3888; Angeline Weaver, cooking teacher, Washington Irving School, $2400; Daisy Welch, master's assistant, Pierce School, $2304; Annie Pousland, master's assistant, Fells School, $1920.

Hannah Manson, master's assistant, Gaston School, $2304; Mary Kimball, master's assistant, Girls' Latin School, $3072; Grace Lane, head bookkeeper, Boston City Hospital, $2628; Stephen Miles, officer at Deer Island, $1900; Frederick Williams, officer at Deer Island, $2000; Mary Higgins, master's assistant, Asa Gray School, $2304; Florence De Merritt, master's assistant, Davis School, $2304; Thomas Hogan and Charles Hennrikus, public works department, $1960, and Coleman Durann, paver, $1872.

Hunt Sniper

A sniper, who fired a shot at a house in Caledonia avenue, West Roxbury, is being sought by police today. The bullet pierced the piazza screen and hit a wall in the house.

The Ale that's like an Old Friend
..ALWAYS THE SAME

FULLY AGED · TASTES BETTER

OTHER BREWS TO SUIT YOUR MOOD
· HARVARD DOUBLE ALE · BEERS · PORTER ·

HARVARD BREWING CO.

BOSTON MASS. PER. 5-6 | LOWELL MASS. LIC. M-7 | WORCESTER MASS. PER. 5-6

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Myopia Horse Show Is Feature Of North Shore's Holiday

By BETTY ALDEN

THOSE WHO PLANNED the Myopia Horse Show, held yesterday afternoon in Hamilton, must have attended the Cohasset show early last month in order to pick up any original ideas . . . At Cohasset the outside course had been extended in such a way that a large group of natives standing in the roadway were able to get a full view of the proceedings . . .

MRS. DUDLEY PICKMAN, JR.

After seeing the townspeople enjoying themselves, the Myopia crowd decided to go Cohasset one better and admit everyone to their Labor Day Show free of charge, and though the afternoon may not have added much to the club treasury it certainly added a great deal to the enjoyment of everyone . . .

A large part of the gallery was made up of trades people and merchants of the surrounding towns, who had a grand time recognizing and applauding their customers among the competitors . . . And this enthusiastic gallery, added to the good weather, a large number of competitors, the quality of the horses, and even the spills, completed the perfect horse show afternoon . . .

The entrants, of whom there were more than ever before in the history of the Myopia's shows, are all from the hunting and polo playing crowd on the North Shore . . . They ride and hunt with each other daily, but this is one of the few occasions on which they compete with each other for prizes and ribbons . . .

Friendships are temporarily suspended and everyone concentrates upon the amicable rivalry . . . There were classes for children in the morning, with their parents showing their horsemanship in the afternoon hunting and jumping classes, winding up with a polo game across the road on the polo field in front of the clubhouse . . .

Between the morning and afternoon classes members of the Myopia Hunt Club sauntered across the fields and meadows to the luncheon at the clubhouse for the judges and important exhibitors . . . There we encountered a gay chattering crowd overflowing the low rambling house onto the green lawns and wide terraces . . . and there it was our pleasure to meet Barbara Gage and Isabella Cammann of West Hill in Hamilton, two ardent devotees of dogs and horses . . . Barbara's animated smile and bright eyes reflected some of the blue of the wooly cardigan she wore over a white silk dress, and her companion wore an all-white ensemble . . .

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Old Wagons and Coaches at Ringside

MAJOR JAMES APPLETON, M. F. H. of the Myopia Hunt, was very busy supervising all the details of the show, his ability as a director assuring the success of the afternoon . . .

From her station wagon parked at the ringside Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin was more than casually interested in the proceedings . . . what with her son-in-law and daughter, the Joe Woods, in the saddle, and her other son-in-law, Ivor Balding, one of the judges . . . While her husband was engaged with his official duties, Frances Goodwin Balding divided her time between her mother and the young children of the Joe Woods, who were all parked on top of a large car . . .

As at every Myopia event, there was an odd and amusing assortment of old wagons and coaches drawn up by the ringside for the accommodation of spectators . . . Atop the gayly painted coach of Bayard Warren the Sortwell girls and a crowd of young people of the neighborhood had a bird's-eye view of the doings . . .

So many things make Lucy Rantoul a target for photographers wherever she goes . . . besides being very pretty and an outstanding member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, her middle name is Saltonstall and she is within three weeks of becoming the bride of a scion of one of Boston's most distinguished families . . . but Lucy refuses to give the camera men a break and yesterday employed her fiance, Dick Thorndike; her best friend, Connie Turner, and her mother to warn her of the slightest approach of the ever-present photographer . . .

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Miss Mary Curtis All in White

BARBARA AND FAITH KIDDER came down from Andover for the day with their mother, Mrs. Alfred V. Kidder . . . Joined by the bride and groom of the family, Ted and Mary Barbour Kidder, the group just about filled one of the old carryalls at the rail . . . Near them Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mandell and Mrs. Edward MacNichol watched the sporting classes with interest . . .

A familiar figure at horsey events, Miss Mary Curtis, all in white, dispensed with her customary sunshade in deference to the few overhanging clouds . . . Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coburn were wandering around to gain the best vantage points, with their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom B. French . . .

Constant railbirds were the Gardiner Fiskes and Mrs. Francis P. Sears, the latter very pretty and youthful in a dusty pink dress with a tiny cape and leghorn hat . . . Her children, Sally and Sister, and Francis, Jr., were a credit to her in several events . . .

Marileeds Heard's black hair and eyes were enhanced by a soft yellow jersey frock, and another who looked unusually attractive was Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Jr., who with her husband followed the events very closely . . . She wore a shell pink frock with a navy belt and picture hat, the latter banded in pink.

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Thrills for the Gallery

MRS. DUDLEY PICKMAN, JR., was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Charles Wessel, as she experienced a few anguished moments when her daughter, Nancy, took a spill in the pairs of hunters' class . . . Nancy picked herself up, her only casualty being the disappointment of having to forego the rest of the run . . .

Mrs. Gordon Prince, who makes a point of observing the finest details of her riding attire and rides side saddle, gave the gallery a thrill when she and her jumper fell at a difficult jump, the horse regaining his feet without unseating the rider . . .

NORTH SHORE Sports Enthusiasts

JANET WELLDON ANNE DICK

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

NORTH SHORE SOCIETY events always attract many members of the smart young set and Miss Janet Welldon and Miss Anne Dick are usually among those present. Miss Welldon is the daughter of the Samuel A. Welldons of Hamilton, while Miss Dick's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Evans Dick of Beacon Hill and Ipswich.

Debutante Honored

Joan Chapin Is Feted

ALTHOUGH HER official debut party will be given later in the fall, Miss Joan Chapin was the guest of honor at a buffet supper which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chapin, of Heath Hill, Brookline, gave at their summer home in Cohasset last evening.

Among those who attended the supper and went on to the Cohasset Yacht Club dance were Miss Olga Morgan of Philadelphia, who is the house guest of Miss Martha Chapin, Joan's post-deb sister; Miss Sallie Adams, Miss Polly Long, Miss Jane Mathews, Miss Olivia Morgan, Miss Peggy Macomber, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Mathes and Mr. and Mrs. William DeFord.

Others who attended the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higginson, Gug Bancroft, James Mathes, Robert Winsor, Roger Crafts, Howard and Perry Johnson, Paul Cunningham, Arthur Blake, Jr., John Good, Frederick Good, Jr., Harwood Bailey, Langdon Powers, Walton Rogers and Richard Waters, Jr.

Francis K. Shuman to Wed

MRS. E. H. TOOTHE, of Madison, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha, to Mr. Francis K. Shuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman of Boston.

Miss Toothe was graduated from the Barrington School and has been spending her winters with her father, Mr. Edward S. Toothe, at Buena Vista, his winter residence at Nassau, in the British West Indies.

She is the granddaughter of the late William Toothe, who was in charge of the railway department of the Krupp Steel Company and vice-president of the Nathan Manufacturing Company. Her maternal grandfather was the late Charles Heddan.

Mr. Shuman is a graduate of Georgetown Preparatory School and of the Harvard Law School.

This Is Life
by ROBERT E. ROGERS

And so the summer ends! The only slightly movable feast of Labor Day clamps the lid down, regardless of weather conditions.

School departments and health authorities may be watching infantile paralysis statistics here and there, but in the main we can take it for granted that schools will open as per schedule.

Robert E. Rogers

At that, the growing recognition that September frequently offers the best weather of the summer is bearing fruit of a sort.

I can remember when it was an almost unbreakable rule that school "took Robert E. Rogers up" on the day after Labor Day.

At present, however, it seems to be the policy that when the holiday comes as early as it does this year the schools will offer at least a week's or ten days' postponement.

Some slight advantage to the resorts and businesses that depend on the all too short season which in this section runs only from Independence Day to Labor Day.

Yet the recent August chill reminds us that in New England, the vacation land of the country, the weather and temperature are too uncertain to allow the vacationist to make his plans for more than a day or two ahead.

The Cape may still be balmy and warm, with a foretaste of Indian summer, while the beautiful lakes and seacoast of Maine may already be digging in for the winter.

Labor's Pomp

Labor has celebrated with more than usual pomp and circumstance the unprecedented hold it has upon business and the government, and has made it plain that it will allow nothing to stand in the way of its confident and frequently violent control of industry.

We may look forward to another year of general strikes, of intimidation of peaceful workers who want to work, of driving industry out of the state.

Congress has gone home to repair its fences, faced with serious difficulties in defending to a normally conservative and business people the hasty and extreme legislation of the past six months.

In the northeastern industrial states there are signs already of a revolt of serious proportions against the theories and practices of the New Deal.

The agricultural West and South are probably still loyal to the President, although the filibuster which marked the end of Congress would seem to indicate that the farmers are going to be content with nothing less than the whole hog and if the Administration will not grant it will turn to some even more radical programs, which promise to enrich one section of the country even if it involves the ruin of the others.

Across the water the war machine seems to roll forward on its predetermined course to no one knows what conclusion.

Neutrality?

Will the League of Nations turn out to be, not a guarantee of peace but an initiator of general strife?

Will the sudden and startling news that Ethiopia has turned over the greater part of its territory to American and English commercial exploitation remain an accomplished fact, or only serve as a further excuse for Italy to interfere, with a chance of involving the United States?

Shall we support our nationals in their legal business rights or shall we throw them to the dogs of war?

Certainly one can not expect Italy to accept calmly this latest attempt to block her plain and initial policy by a last-minute stroke of diplomacy.

The specific terms of our neutrality bill certainly made no provisions for any situations arising from this latest desperate act on Ethiopia's part.

No one can clearly determine how effective the pressure of organized American business and finance will prove to be.

We are confronted by a sensational instance of the kind of capitalistic imperialism which for years the pacifists have warned us against.

Within one day the position of the United States has become definitely more difficult and dangerous in European concerns.

What are we doing in that galley, anyhow?

The President rests—and frith, he ought to need it!—preparatory to swinging round the circle to sell his policies to the American.

Mostly in the West, of course, where it ought to be easiest.

I suggest that he try New England instead, and New York, and Ohio, where the Administration does not dare allow a special election under present conditions.

One is reminded of an earlier swing of the kind, when another president failed in his special pleading for his policies.

The outcome of that was tragic.

It will be very interesting to note how the President is received this fall and what the press of the country reports on public opinion where he goes.

Apart from a certain limited and specialized increase in prosperity the future does not look any too easy.

I am informed that the planets are wrong, or something.

But as one William Shakespeare once wrote:

The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves that we are underlings.

Brutus said a mouthful.

Miss Schultis Is Bride

MR. NEWTON SHULTIS of South Newbury, New Hampshire, announces the marriage of his daughter, Katharine, to Mr. Charles Merrill Dubay, son of Mrs. A. C. A. Perk, formerly of Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

The ceremony took place at 2:30 p. m., last Saturday afternoon, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Henry P. Van De Bogart in West Medford.

Mrs. Eleanor Urmeen of Winchester was the matron of honor, and Mr. J. King Dubay, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Miss Shultis, who is the daughter of Mr. Shultis and the late Mrs. Shultis, attended the Connecticut College for Women, and is a member of the faculty at Concord Academy in Concord. Mr. Dubay attended the Institute Schreider in Amsterdam and Dartmouth College.

Miss Gordon Nantucket Bride

MISS LAURA KIMBALL GORDON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley Gordon of Rochester, N. Y., and the The Binnacle in Nantucket, was married last Saturday afternoon, at the summer home of her parents, to Mr. Christian Hecker, Jr., of Miami Beach, Florida.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Christian Henry Hecker and Mrs. Mabel Hayes Hecker of Detroit. The Rev. George E. Norton of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rochester officiated. A small reception and breakfast followed.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin with a bodice and deep berths of duchess point lace and a court train of silver brocade.

Her veil of old family lace fell from the halo coronet and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and white garden flowers.

Mrs. Austin W. Wheelock of Washington, was her sister's only attendant, and Mr. Richard H. Hecker of Detroit was best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hecker will take a motor trip before going to their home on LeGorce Drive in Miami.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. HENRY F. duPONT, have returned to their home in Southampton, Long Island, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield at their Marblehead home and with Mrs. Bryce J. Allan at Allenbank, Beverly Cove.

MR. THOMAS LEITER has returned to his summer home, Edgewater House in Beverly Farms, after spending several weeks at Saratoga Springs.

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On the Cape

Celebrating the birthday of their young son, "Buddy," Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Green of Dorchester, were seen dining at Coonamessett Lodge at Centerville, on Cape Cod, yesterday . . . At Hyannisport, Florence and Helen Hurley in shorts, spent a leisurely holiday . . . Florence is expected back in town, shortly, to explore the shops in preparation for her wedding next month, which promises to be one of the brilliant fall affairs.

At Falmouth Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Sheehan occupied their summer home . . . Mrs. Sheehan has a busy winter ahead as president of the Ace of Clubs.

HIRAM JOHNSON 69 Today

Washington, Sept. 3—Hiram W. Johnson, for nearly two decades one of the Senate's outstanding Independents and most brilliant orators, is celebrating his 69th birthday.

Scituate Show

Juniors Put on Horse Event

NORTH SCITUATE JUNIORS, presented their own horse show and gymkhana, yesterday, to add their contribution to the fund for the Children's Sunlight Hospital at Egypt.

Thomas Gormley, Jr., was in charge of the direction. Potato races, musical chairs, novelty races and various other sports made a hilarious afternoon at the North Scituate Riding School.

Ursula and Elise Burkhard came up from Oyster Harbors to participate in the hunter's class . . . we seldom see these two athletic children of the Ralph Burkhards except in riding togs these days.

Billie Callahan, Jr., rode brilliantly as well as the lovely children of the Martin Spellmans', Patricia, Jenny and Robert and Catherine.

Among the participants were Helen Balfour, Marjorie and Louise Gaelic Chisholm, pride of the Ard Righ Stables, owned by Mr. John Donnelly, won the hunter championship.

Occupying boxes and ring side space were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. McGoldrick; Miss Constance McBride with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McBride; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Keefe; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ellis; and Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacLeod; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burkhard, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Place.

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Style Show

Plans for the garden fete and autumn style show, for the Sea Pines, home of Mrs. Charles N. Winship, in Wakefield, will be opened on Monday next week, are about completed with Mrs. M. McCarthy of Belmont, as general chairman. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 . . . Miss Nellie Gaffey, chairman.

In charge of the gate will be Mrs. R. J. A'Hearn of Winthrop, and Mrs. Charles Hall of Watertown, and Mrs. Frederick W. Mahoney will direct the bridge. Members of other committees are Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, in charge of chances; Mrs. Frank G. Sullivan, donation chairman; Mrs. George Flood, of Newton, in charge of seating.

Martha Lee

Perserves and Pickles

By MARTHA LEE

The difference between preserves and pickles is defined in a bulletin just published by the United States Department of Agriculture. We speak of preserves and pickles at the same time, but preserves are foods put up in sugar to preserve them while pickles are foods put up in brine or vinegar to preserve them.

In either case, what happens is that the ripening process and the spoiling process in the fruit or vegetable used for pickles is stopped or prevented because the enzymes, bacteria, molds and other organisms that cause these changes cannot live in so much sugar or brine or vinegar.

In making pickles, fruits and vegetables must be fresh and of uniform quality. High quality spices should be used—but not too much spice for the flavor keeps coming out as the pickles stand.

Cider vinegar is preferred for pickling—but for onions alone, to prevent discoloration, use distilled vinegar which is clear and colorless.

GIVES RICHNESS

Granulated sugar is usually better than brown sugar in pickles, but some times a little brown sugar gives richness.

Of the three types of pickles usually made at home, the easiest to make are the fruit pickles such as whole peaches, crabapples or pears cooked in a spicy sweet-sour syrup.

Then there are quick-process pickles made from vegetables salted down overnight and combined with spices and vinegar the next day. Next are brined pickles, or fermented pickles, which go through a curing process lasting from two weeks to two months.

The long-brined pickles keep better than the short-brined and it is often convenient to put vegetables into brine as they come along in season, to be made into sweet pickles, mustard pickles and other mixtures later. Cucumber peppers, green tomatoes, onions, cauliflower and snap beans as well as cucumbers cured by long-brining, make good combinations for mixed pickles.

In general, pickles keep better if sealed airtight. Sometimes they will keep satisfactorily in covered jars in a cold place, but there is danger of spoilage.

PICKLED ONIONS

4 quarts small white onions.
1 quart white vinegar.
1 pint water.
½ cup sugar.
2 tablespoons whole pickling spice.
2 teaspoons salt.

Dip the onions in boiling water and let stand 2 to 3 minutes. Cool immediately in water. Cut a thin slice from the root end of the onions and slip off the skin. Mix the vinegar, water, sugar, spices and salt, and heat to the boiling point. Pour over the onions, which have been packed in sterilized jars. Partially seal the jars and process in a boiling water bath for 30 minutes. Seal and store. The use of white or colorless vinegar prevents discoloration of the onions.

DILLED CUCUMBERS OR GREEN TOMATOES

40 to 50 cucumbers or green tomatoes
2 ounces mixed pickle spices
Fresh or dried dill
1 pint vinegar
1 pound salt
4 tablespoons sugar
3 gallons water

Use fresh-pickled cucumbers or green tomatoes of uniform size and free from blemish. Wash them well and drain. Into a 5-gallon crock place a layer of dill and spice. Fill the jar with the cucumbers or tomatoes to within 4 or 5 inches of the top. Mix the vinegar, salt, sugar, and water, and pour over the vegetable. Place a layer of dill and spice. Cover with a heavy plate and weight it down to hold the vegetable under the brine. Use only enough brine to cover. As the liquid is drawn from the vegetable the jar may overflow. Each day remove the scum that forms over the top and keep the pickles at room temperature, about 70 deg. F. as nearly as possible. In about two weeks the pickles are ready to use—crisp, well-flavored with dill, and clear throughout with no white spots when cut.

For storage, pack the cured pickles in sterilized quart glass jars, and add ¼ cup of vinegar to each. Fill up the jars with the pickle brine, but first strain it, bring it to the boil, and cool. Seal the jars airtight, and store in a cool dry place.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Jarvis of Tenanty, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Towle Jarvis, to Mr. John H. Fletcher Calver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Calver of Newton Center and Washington, D. C.

Miss Jarvis was graduated from Wellesley College with the class of 1926. Mr. Calver was graduated from Dartmouth College and from the Boston University School of Law.

NOTICE!

A daring policy by the "Sto That Dares To Be Different For a limited time only an unusually quantities Seal Furriers, New England's largest fur establishment, will cut time to August Sale prices NOW — in September — Scott Super-bilt fur coats an Scott Budget-eer cloth coat. If you missed the outstanding August sale values, you still have a short time to take advantage of this opportunity. Scott Furriers, Winter Street. Open evenings to 9 p. m.

SUITES among the CLOUDS

The Aristocrat of New York

Towering 39 stories above New York streets, the suites at The RITZ TOWER are as delightful as seaside or mountain resorts, their windows and terraces overlooking harbor and river and park. Brilliant social center of New York life during the races . . . the polo meets . . . the yachting season . . . and all the fashionable events which attract the elite.

GEORGE A. BUTZ . . . Manager

The Ritz Tower

PARK AVENUE • • at Fifty-Seventh Street • • NEW YORK

WALSH WOULD END RELATIONS WITH SOVIET

Clinton, Sept. 3—Unless the Soviet government gives definite assurance that activities aimed at overthrowing the U. S. government cease immediately, diplomatic relations should cease also.

This, today, is the view of United States Senator David I. Walsh, home after a strenuous nine-months' session of Congress. He declared:

"If the facts are in possession of the State Department indicate the spread of this propaganda here, the United States should sever diplomatic relations."

Senator Walsh said that his views on Communistic activities have undergone a decided change in the past several months:

"It is generally known that I did not favor Soviet recognition. I felt that the system of paganism and economic determinism practiced by regimented Soviets constituted such a fatal lack of moral principles as to make formal relationship with nations like our own repugnant.

"I had been loath to take seriously the charges of the growth of Communist views in this country. It seemed to me that they were 'making a mountain out of a mole hill.'

MUST BE SUPPRESSED

"But, frankly, my views of late have undergone a decided change.

"I have reached the conclusion that Communistic movements here need governmental attention and steps towards exposure and suppression.

"Unmistakable evidence of Communistic activities comes from some of our colleges and high schools.

"Indeed suspicion comes that a few in high places in our intellectual and political life are not unsympathetic with Communistic doctrines."

"SHOULD GUARD CHILDREN"

Senator Walsh asserted that the first step in America should be to protect its children against the "poison" of this propaganda. He concluded with the warning:

"Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty."

The Senator lamented the New Deal trend toward subsidizing agriculturists at the expense of others, notably New Englanders.

He saw no danger of war even if the U. S. should be drawn into the Italo-Ethiopian controversy by virtue of the recently-headlined oil concessions.

Of President Roosevelt, Senator Walsh said:

"Nobody knows what the man is going to do within the next 24 hours."

Japan Joins Protest Against Comintern Acts

By Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 3—The Japanese government stood today with those of the United States, England, Italy and Latvia in objecting to activities of the Comintern (Congress of the Third Internationale).

Vice-Commissar Stomanyakoff on Vice-Commissar Stomanyakoff of Foreign Affairs and reminded him speakers at the Comintern had accused Japanese militarists of preparing a war against the Soviet Union and had attacked the Japanese policy in China.

Russian People May Throw Off Communism

By International News Service

San Francisco, Sept. 3—The starved, exploited people of Russia may themselves throw off the Communist party.

The rift is already widening, Ivar Spector, a Russian professor of the University of Washington, said here today.

America's protest against Soviet subversive activities may mean the beginning of the end, he said, adding:

"The great Russia—the Russia of the people, is tired of starvation and cruelty, of the famine that slaughtered ten million in 1933, and is beginning to realize such beastliness could never have come in any capitalistic country."

4 Shot in Tampa Election Riot

By Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 3—Three city firemen and a special policeman were shot and slightly wounded as rioting broke out today at several polling places in one of the most heated municipal elections on record here.

Dedicate Week to Marion Davies in New Film

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

As a signal honor in connection with the showing of her new film, "Page Miss Glory," an entire week will be dedicated to Marion Davies at the Metropolitan starting next Friday. It will be known as Marion Davies Jubilee Week, and will continue during the run of her latest screen success. In New York and other cities where the film has been shown, all attendance records have been broken. Above, Miss Davies is shown in two favorite poses.

JAILED YOUTH SAYS HE'S SON OF PRINCESS

Providence, R. I. Sept. 3—When a 19-year-old youth began serving a one-year sentence here today, New York society and English royalty received a severe shock.

The youth, who said he was Owen R. Armstrong, was sentenced to a year in Providence county jail on a charge of passing worthless checks on a Newport hotel.

A checkup with other cities showed that a youth of his description was wanted in Boston, New York, and a number of other cities on the same charge.

He told police that he was the son of an English princess of the royal line, and that his New York relatives were social registerites.

A careful investigation failed to bring to light any facts which caused police to believe that he was telling the truth.

He has been traveling about the country on what is referred to among certain types of criminals as a "paper-hanging tour," police said he admitted.

The process of "paper-hanging" is the simple device of registering at the very best hotels, establishing credit on good or seemingly good credentials, and then cashing checks—worthless checks.

Gun Lands Jilted Suitor in Court

Brockton, Sept. 3 — Allegedly spurned by the girl he loved, Robert Bisemore, 19, of West Center street, West Bridgewater, was given a two and one-half-year suspended sentence in district court today for carrying a revolver without a permit. He did not appeal.

Sergeant William J. Campbell of Bridgewater testified the youth returned to the home of Florence Seymour, West street, East Bridgewater, last night with a revolver after the girl and her father had ordered him out Sunday night.

YOUTH ACCUSED of Triple Attack

With three charges of attack and drunkenness lodged against him, Joseph Ventimeglia, 18, of Howard street, West End, faces arraignment in municipal court today.

Police allege that Ventimeglia was punching an unidentified man in Brattle street and was seen by Patrolman Herbert A. Grace of the North End station. Ventimeglia then hit the officer in the eye and kicked him in the stomach, according to police. At the Haymarket Relief Hospital he fractured the thumb of a male nurse, police said.

Congress Did It So:

"Let Me Call You *Sweetheart*" And Win a $5 Bill

Listen, taxpayers!

There's still some good to be salvaged out of the ten thousand million dollar crooning Congress.

Maybe we can all get a smile or two out of it, even if it is a wry smile.

Beginning right now the Boston Evening American will pay a daily $5 prize to one of its readers submitting the best jingle on the Congressional theme song, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," sung as a "tribute"; to American taxpayers by the House of Representatives.

This is a wide open contest with few rules.

Write your jingle in less than eight lines of verse.

The subject is limited to your poetic opinion of the most costly joke ever foisted on the American taxpayer, the last Congress.

You may write less than eight lines and still win. Two lines may win one of the daily prizes. Or you may resort to the familiar limerick.

As long as your verse is witty and pertinent and reasonably metrical it may win $5.

Try your hand at getting a laugh—and a five-dollar bill!

Address your manuscript to "Crooning Congress Verse Editor," care of Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

SAFE-CRACKERS STEAL $3400

Safe-crackers stole $3400 and missed $800, in four week-end burglaries discovered today.

Theaters in Roxbury and East Boston, a South Boston lunch room and a Somerville food shop were victims.

From the Seaville theater, Meridian street, East Boston, burglars took a half-ton safe containing $1400.

At the Shawmut Theater, Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, the looters knocked the combination from the safe, but failed to open it. It contained $800.

The candy counter was cleaned out.

At Joe's Spa, Broadway and Dorchester street, South Boston, $1000, was taken from a safe wrecked with crowbars and sledges.

Charles Platter, manager of the Food Mart, 22 Bow street, SComerville, found his 500-pound safe missing. There were $1000 in it.

The similarity of the breaks, with safes taken in two instances and two theaters entered, led police to believe the same gang perpetrated each crime.

Slasher Sought

Lawrence, Sept. 3—A man, who it is alleged, slashed Mrs. Concetta Di Stefano, 49, and her daughter, Grace, 17, at Newbury and Summer streets, is being sought by police today.

Children Peril, Save Mother

Two children of Mrs. Philomena Mondello, 43, of 146 London street, East Boston, made amends to her today for their carelessness—but the mother barely escaped death.

An inhalator saved her.

Mrs. Mondello was busy with household tasks when children playing with matches set fire to a bed.

flames the mother was overcome by smoke.

Frantic with fear, the children raced out of the house and around the corner to the house of Engine 9.

Firemen Stanley Norman and Edward J. Power rushed an inhalator to the Mondello home and revived the mother.

'Page Miss Glory' Enters 2nd Week

By Universal Service

New York, Sept. 3—"Page Miss Glory," Marion Davies' first Cosmopolitan picture for Warner Bros. release, which has been establishing new box office records since its opening at the New York Strand Theatre last Wednesday, will begin its second week f its engagement there this evening.

"Page Miss Glory" is based on the stage play by Joseph Schrank and Phillip Dunning, which was one of last season's Broadway stage successes.

Bucket Rushers Now "Tap" Cans

The march of progress just seems to go on and on.

Only yesterday elegant drinkers demanded bottled beer, and even then they drank it out of a glass.

Today elegant drinkers demanded beer in vacuum sealed cans. And, what's more, they drank it right out of the can.

Now this new-fangled can is just that—a new-fangled can. Don't confuse it with the old tin pail that father used to send us with to the saloon to get some beer in during pre-prohibition days.

No, sir! "Rushing the bucket" was yesterday's pastime. "Tapping a can" belongs to this day and age. It is ultra-ultra-modern.

The Premier-Pabst Corporation of Milwaukee is the originator, and, so far, the sole user of this new container. Many of the officials of the Pabst company are engineers.

The Keglined tap-a-can they invented just shows what can happen over a period of three years when a bunch of good engineers get together.

A year ago they were almost ready to reveal their new invention to the public, but they wanted to be sure it was perfect. So they waited.

They continued to experiment. They kept containers full of beer in torrid and frigid temperatures, intermittently. And when they found that the quality of the beverage was not impaired by these tests, they at last discarded the bottles used for Pabst Export beer, and substituted cans.

The new can is more compact. It is half the height of the customary beer bottle, weighs a good deal less, and contains the same amount of beer.

Girl Runaways Flee on Rope Made From Bed Sheets

Two young girl hoboes abandoned the assistance of Boston police today.

One is somewhere out on adventure's highway again, following a spectacular escape from the Children's Aid Society.

The other is homeward bound to Gary, Ind., on a bus, looking forward to a reunion with her mother.

Ellen Chandler, 15, runaway hitch-hiker from Michigan, knotted bed sheets into a rope and slid to a getaway from a window of her second-floor room at the Children's Aid Society's headquarters in South Russell street, West End, on Sunday. The escape became known today.

With her escaped a girl whose identity the society did not disclose.

Homeward bound is Juanita Byrum, 16, who ran away from her Gary home five weeks ago, hitchhiked to York Beach, Me., where she worked as a waitress, and applied to the state police at Topsfield for assistance last Sunday night.

Her mother sent bus fare to the probation department here and Juanita departed with the promise:

"I'm going to stay right back home in Indiana with my brother and mother. Boy, won't I eat!"

Ellen Chandler had been placed in the care of the society pending receipt by police of instructions requested from her foster parents at 768 St. Louise avenue, Ferndale, Mich.

She amazed police on August 30 when, tired, hungry and rain-soaked, she walked into headquarters and related a tale of hobo adventuring that began last January when she ran away from home.

Her journey carried her, by hitchhiking degrees, from Michigan to Tia Juana, Mex., and back across the continent to Boston.

"I wanted to become an actress," she said, "but I guess home is the best place, after all."

The escape is the second since she left home. Picked up by police in Detroit and sent to a hospital at Kalamazoo, she took "French leave" and resumed her tramp existance, working as a waitress when she could, sleeping in box cars, hobo jungles and hay lofts when she had no money.

GLYNN ASSUMES COURT POST

A crowd that included his family, state officials—and several defendants—today applauded the induction of Theodore A. Glynn, ex-fire commissioner, into office as clerk of Roxbury district court.

Several pens in the dock awaiting trial beamed and nodded and waved their hands during the ceremony.

With Judge Albert F. Hayden on the bench, the governor's commission was read by Henry F. Ryder, assistant clerk. There were many floral aributes in the courtroom.

Among those present were Mrs. Glynn, daughter Katherine, son Theodore, Jr., Lieutenant-Governor Hurley, State Auditor Buckley, Attorney-General Dever and his assistant, Joseph Ronan, Judge Daniel J. Gillen, John F. Feeney and John J. Curley, brother of the governor.

B. & M. Crew Finds Body in Woburn

The body of a man, believed to be Stephen Nazaruk, 22, of Olive street, New Britain, Ct., was found lying on the Boston & Maine railroad tracks 100 yards from the New Boston street bridge, Woburn, today.

Police based their identification on an automobile license in the man's pockets. A section crew, working on a report from Portland that a man riding the freight had jumped off near Lawrence, found the body.

Bandits Get $4200 From Inn Couple

Whitman, Sept. 3—Three armed bandits, two of them masked, held up Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wakefield, proprietors of the Toll House, and secured $200 and jewelry valued at $4000.

A fourth bandit remained seated in a high-powered car with motor running.

Wakefield told state police of the Bridgewater barracks that the bandits appeared several hours after the inn had closed for the night.

One of them came to the Wakefield home, set back some distance from the inn and induced him to open the place on the pretense he had left tickets at one of the dining room tables.

Once inside the inn, Wakefield said, he was forced to open the safe.

Apparently angered at the small amount of money in the safe, the bandits went into his home. They took a jewel case containing rings, bracelets and other gems valued at approximately $4000.

They fled in the direction of Boston, he said.

Strike Voted By Cotton Pickers

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 3—Across the strife-scarred cotton fields of astern Arkansas a new threat rumbleds today.

H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, announced here that his organization has voted a strike of cotton pickers.

POLICE OFFER Blood for Girl, 6

Two patrolmen of the North End station are ready today to donate their blood to save Emilda Connolly, six, seriously burned by firecrackers June 14. Surgeons are prepared to graft new skin on her burned body. After the operation a transfusion will be necessary.

"Camels don't get your Wind" ATHLETES SAY
I SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE THEY ARE SO MILD THAT IN ALL THESE YEARS THEY HAVE NEVER AFFECTED MY ENDURANCE OR INTERFERED WITH MY WIND
I, TOO, CAN SMOKE CAMELS AS CONSTANTLY AS I LIKE. CAMELS LEAVE MY THROAT COMFORTABLE AND COOL. AND I GET A 'LIFT' WITH A CAMEL
SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT
BILL MILLER—Champion Sculler
NEWS CAMERAMAN—Herbert McCory
CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor—it's your price!
We're a family of distillers
and this is our family's whiskey
That's me holding a picture of my father Harry Wilken the first. William's the one in the middle—you can't find a better warehouse man anywhere. And Harry Jr. is a crackerjack at distilling. William and Harry are my own boys . . . When you taste this Wilken Family Whiskey you'll enjoy everything that three generations of this distilling family ever picked up in all their experience.
Harry A. Wilken Sr.
FULL PINT 95c
WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
THE WILKEN FAMILY
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Announcing the Fall Opening of the Brunswick Casino
Saturday, September 7
7 P. M.
Eddie Elkins and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra

Homeward Bound
SCHRAFFT'S
New Box of Blue Banner Chocolates
60¢ lb.
1 Pound Size Only

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN THE $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

HOLLAND

KENNETH McKenna Will Come to Town

By GEORGE HOLAND

That good actor, Kenneth McKenna, who played the role of Stephen Gaye at the Copley Theatre Playhouse presentation recently of "Accent on Youth," is to be seen in support of Gladys Cooper and Philip Merivale at the Plymouth Theater.

George Holland

Mr. McKenna worked a score of weeks last season on Broadway in "Merrily We Roll Along," at the Music Box Theater. For many years, he has been accustomed to work a score or so weeks on Broadway in one play or another, and that, my kind friends, is the sign of a good actor.

• • •

This department takes great pleasure in seeing his name coupled with that of Alexandra Carlisle as the two featured players in Crosby Gaige's production of "Otello" and "Macbeth." They are supporting Gladys Cooper and Philip Merivale, and the opening date of their local performances is Sept. 12.

• • •

Mr. McKenna will be no stranger to the role of "Iago" when he steps on the stage as support of Mr. Merivale's "Othello." It was he who played the role to Walter Huston's "Othello" at the now famous Central City (Colorado) Theater last season, under the direction of Robert Edmond Jones.

• • •

Kenneth McKenna was educated in Paris, and at Dagmar House, Hatfield, England. But he finished his studies in New York City (strictly an ally). He made his professional debut in Owen Davis' play "At 9:45," and that was in 1919 at the Playhouse in Manhattan, and William A. Brady was the producer. He has had 96 roles since then, and many of them have been Owen Davis characters. (Mr. Davis has written some 300 plays.)

He played in "Forever After," opposite Alice Brady, and in "Oh, Mama." He has been leading man for Grace George, Margaret Lawrence, Helen Gahagan, Constance Binney, Peggy Wood and Dorothy Gish.

• • •

Aside from his record, Mr. McKenna has a claim to local interest. He is a resident of Truro, Mass. Charlotte Cushman and Dan Maguinnis are kinfolk. He is a son of the Revolution and a Freeman of the Governor and Company of Massachusetts Bay.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

Bing Crosby Objects to Opera Film Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Sept. 3—Bing Crosby objects to being asked to play in "Opera versus Jazz." He feels that Paramount has no right to pit his crooning voice against Gladys Swarthout's operatic volume.

Louella O. Parsons

You see, Bing has no delusions of grandeur about his voice, but he feels it would be exceedingly bad for him to do his crooning while Miss Swarthout's notes soar to the heavens, and no doubt the legions of Crosby fans will agree with him.

Bing offers as an alternative, "Turn Off the Moon," a coming magazine story by Mildred Harrington, which has been purchased by Paramount.

In the magazine yarn he would play the manager of a music department in a department store and would have an opportunity to sing his typical songs without opera competition.

• • •

One actor who is entitled to service stripes for the number of years he has spent in the movies is Richard Dix. Richard, who did all right in England is returning here next month to star in "Mother Lode" for RKO. His leading lady is to be Heather Angel who in real life is Mrs. Ralph Forbes, and Jessie Ralph will be another member of the cast.

• • •

The receipts of the Shirley Temple pictures are something terrific. Shirley, at the moment, holds the record for making more money on her pictures than any other actor or actress, so you can see that Darryl Zanuck will get busy and give the little Temple the best possible roles.

Charles Bickford has been signed by him to play Colonel Morrison, the role that William Farnum created on the stage in "The Littlest Rebel." John Boles has the Dustin Farnum role.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Noah Beery, Jr. will have to wait a while for his intended bride, pretty Maxine Jones. She sailed on a trip around the world with her mother, Mrs. Buck Jones, on Labor Day eve and because her family feels that she should wait a year before she marries the stalwart young Beery, there will be no talk of a wedding for some time.

The trip around the world was an anniversary present to Mrs. Jones for it is just 20 years ago that the cowboy hero and Mrs. Jones were married.

•

The willowy-lithe Irene Castle whose grace and beauty are almost as great as they were when she and Vernon Castle danced their way to fame, is coming into the movies again. Miss Castle, who is now Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin has been signed by Paramount to play the role of a dance teacher in "Collegiate."

What a lot of people in this same "opry." Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Joe Penner and Jack Oakie are just a few of those who will appear in it.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

RUTH WATERBURY now editorial chief of Photoplay Magazine; the job was handed her after the resignation of KATHRYN DAUGHERTY; congratulations for RUTH are many and sincere in Hollywood; SALLY EILERS' and HARRY JOE BROWN'S house on Maple drive nearly finished; they are moving in and SALLY'S now our neighbor.

JUNIOR LAEMMLE finds the word "murder" isn't popular with the exhibitors so "Hangover Murders" becomes "Remember Last Night"; the new title is better; JANE FROHMAN and her husband returning to their home in Beverly Hills to find that burglars had broken into the house; the robbers were scared and scurried away without taking anything. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Italian Films

From the Westminster theater in New York, a five-weeks' engagement of Italian screen dramas and operas will open at Tremont Temple next Monday.

"The Rich Uncle," with the popular Italian comedian, Angelo Musco, in the leading role, is the feature of the opening program.

"The Tops in "Top Hat"

The dancing favorites of the films introduce "The Piccolino," among other fast and fascinating dance rhythms in "Top Hat," their latest starring picture, now at the Keith Memorial.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Anna Karenina"; 11:40, 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Top Hat"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Hot Tip"; 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45.

METROPOLITAN — "Annapolis Farewell"; 10:55, 1:40, 4:45, 7:37, 10:31.

GAYETY—"Chinatown Squad"; 9:40, 1:45, 5:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Lady Tubbs"; 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:20.

**PARAMOUNT

GROUPS MARK BIRTHDAY OF CONSTITUTION

Patriotic, civic and service organizations will begin tomorrow a two weeks preliminary observance of the 148th birthday of the Constitution.

While formal observances will not take place until September 17 at Faneuil Hall, scores of groups will devote their special and regular meetings for the next two weeks to discussions of the Constitution.

Archibald Giroux, chairman of the National Constitution Day Committee will hold a meeting with the heads of all major veteran organizations, as well as the heads of the women's auxiliaries at 4 Beacon street, tomorrow.

Word was received today by Giroux that representatives of several patriotic organizations in New York and Pennsylvania will send delegations to attend the exercises in Faneuil Hall.

The National Constitution Day Committee will hold its central celebration there this year.

Speakers for the Faneuil Hall meeting will include former Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland; James R. Beck, former member of Congress; former Chief Justice William R. Pattangall of the Maine Supreme Court; former Governor Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin and Governor James M. Curley.

Special Constitution Day observances will be held in all chapters throughout the state of the Disabled American War Veterans.

Edward J. Walsh, state commander, now on a tour of the chapters in the western part of the state, is making plans and arranging suitable programs for the observance within his organization.

Various public libraries in the state will hold special exhibits of books, maps, pictures and other documents on the Constitution.

School children will also participate in the observance with exercises in their respective schools.

SUFFERS SHOCK
Over In-Law Deaths

Stricken with a shock because of the death of his two sisters-in-law, Albert Pinard, 47, of Havelock street, Back Bay, is reported resting comfortably at City Hospital today.

Mrs. Mary LaRue, 37, and Mrs. Margaret Merrill, 42, died from eating contaminated food. Their mother, Mrs. Rose Hart, 65, is still in a serious condition at the hospital.

Weather Report

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	A.M. Now	P.M.
Barometer	Cldy	Cldy
Temperature	29.54	29.53
Relative Humidity	66.0	66.8
Wind Direction	73.0	81.0
Wind Velocity	N	E
Weather	8.0	6.0
Precipitation for previous 12 hours	0	—
		T

Occasional showers today and tomorrow. Not much change in temperature. Gentle to moderate easterly winds.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAINE, CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, VERMONT

Cloudy, followed by showers today or tonight and tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

MASSACHUSETTS

Occasional showers today and tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

Showers today and tomorrow, slightly warmer tomorrow.

WINDS, EASTPORT TO SANDY HOOK

Moderate easterly winds and overcast weather with occasional showers Tuesday.

SANDY HOOK TO HATTERAS

Moderate to fresh northeast or east winds and overcast weather with occasional showers today.

CONDITIONS

There will be much cloudiness with occasional showers today and tomorrow. The temperature will be slightly higher in the upper Ohio valley, the lower Lake region, north and the middle Atlantic states Wednesday. C. H. MOYER.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
Yesterday's Observations

Station	Low AM	High PM	Weather	Precipitation
Albany	52	68	P. Cly	0
BOSTON	59	68	Clear	T
Buffalo	56	76	Cloudy	0
Charleston	70	86	Rain	.21
Chicago	58	80	Cloudy	.15
Cincinnati	62	82	Rain	.54
Denver	58	76	Clear	0
Eastport	52	68	Clear	0
Galveston	82	88	Cloudy	.36
Hatteras	73	74	Clear	0
Helena	50	88	Cloudy	T
Huron	54	66	Clear	0
Jacksonville	74	92	P. Cly	.30
Kansas City	64	82	Cloudy	T
Los Angeles	64	78	Clear	0
Memphis	68	88	Cloudy	T
Miami	76	84	Rain	.54
Minneapolis	52	72	Cloudy	0
Montgomery	70	88	Clear	0
Montreal	52	66	Clear	0
Nantucket	60	70	Cloudy	T
New Haven	58	66	Cloudy	.50
New Orleans	78	88	Cloudy	0
New York	62	68	Rain	T
Northfield, Vt.	44	66	Clear	0
Philadelphia	66	86	Rain	.31
Pittsburgh	54	66	Cloudy	.01
Portland, Me.	54	70	Clear	0
St. Louis	68	76	Rain	T
San Francisco	52	68	Cloudy	0
Seattle	56	82	Clear	0
Washington	68	86	Rain	.16
Williston	52	66	P. Cly.	.16
Winnipeg	52	72	Cloudy	0

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 7:04 P. M.

ALMANAC — SEPT. 3

High Water, 3:06 a. m.; 3:21 p. m.
High Tide, 9:1. Sr., a. m.; Sr., 4:0., p.m.
Sun Rises, 6:15. Length of Day, 12:06.
Sun Sets, 7:18 Moon Sets, 9:23, p. m.
1st Quar., Sept. 3, 9h. 26m., p. m., W.
Full Moon, Sept. 12, 2h. 16m., p. m., E.
Last Quar., Sept. 19, 9h. 23m., a. m., W.
New Moon, Sept. 27, 0h. 39m., p. m., W.

Advertisement

Asthma and Hay Fever Disappear Like Magic!

NEW MONEY BACK REMEDY AFFORDS QUICK RELIEF

Calsfa liquid relieves the distressing symptoms of Asthma and Hay Fever or money back. No questions—you are judge. Calsfa liquid, a different remedy, promises you relief. You can breathe freely—sleep at night—regain health. The distressing symptoms disappear. Don't suffer longer—Try Calsfa liquid $1.00. Sparin's Scollay Square, and other druggists.

Marion Davies Insists On Music at Studio

In the old days of silent pictures, there used to be music on every set.

Many of the stars demanded it. Soft music for sad moods, hot-cha for the comedy scenes.

With the advent of sound, these more or less impromptu orchestras disappeared from the lot.

Nowadays only Marion Davies insists on having music with her movie-making. It's not for stirring up the emotions or setting up the mood. It's just to make things pleasant and happy for everybody.

The melody can't linger on while the scenes are being taken, of course. But it can and is played between scenes.

This little four-piece aggregation of instrumentalists has been with Miss Davies for more than three years, and is moved right over with her to the Warner Brothers studios when "Page Miss Glory" went into production.

A pretty brunette named Dolores Ordoqui plays the violin and directs the quartette, the other instruments being a cello, bass violin and organ.

The morning started off with an eye-opening song from one of the prior Davies hits. For "Page Miss Glory" it was "We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines," from Miss Davies' picture "Going Hollywood."

Everybody has a chance to request his or her favorite, and during "Page Miss Glory" lots of good, old Irish airs, including "Kathleen Mavourneen," "Mother Machree" and "Irish Eyes" were greatly in demand. Pat O'Brien, James Cagney and Frank McHugh saw to that.

Dick Powell had a host of favorites, too, with songs from "Broadway Gondolier" featured a couple of times a day.

Miss Davies' own favorites are a song called "Forever," and an old ballad called "The Brown Bird Singing."

The signing off song was that familiar old-timer, "The Whistler and His Dog." Incidentally Marion usually put in the whistling effects herself.

Poison Victim

Mistaking poisonous tablets for a sedative, Miss Doris E. McGrath, 31, of Mt. Hood street, Lynn, is reported improving today at Lynn Hospital.

Charms

Anita Louise is one of the featured players with Alice Brady in "Lady Tubbs," now on the screen at the Uptown.

'Nell Gwynn' For Fine Arts

The fall season will be inaugurated tomorrow at the Fine Arts with the presentation of the widely favored English film success, "Nell Gwynn."

The romance of the little orange-vendor who captured the heart of a King has lovely Anna Neagle in the title role, with Sir Cedric Hardwicke who has appeared with great distinction recently in "Les Miserables," "Power," and "Becky Sharp," as the royal Charles.

New York and London received the film with enthusiasm.

Herbert Wilcox directed for release through United Artists, and the dialogue of the production is credited to authentic records of Charles II, Samuel Pepys, Nell Gwynn and to Miles Malleson.

The supporting cast is headed by Jeanne De Casalis and includes Lawrence Anderson, Miles Malleson, Esme Percy and Helen Pickford.

The Viennese musical romance, "Waltz Time in Vienna," with Renate Mueller and Willi Fritsch starred, ends tonight.

About Faces Fans! Start New Series

NOW PLAYING AT THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE
LETTER
R
WHAT PLAYER SHOWN HERE APPEARS ON THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"?
©1935

Holiday!

After your Labor Day picnic you can continue your enjoyment by visiting the Metropolitan Theater and witness the showing on the screen of Paramount's "Annapolis Farewell," and on the stage the famous WHN radio, "Barn Dance."

The Boston Evening American gives you the opportunity every day of having a holiday right in your own home by solving the "About Faces" cartoon. Every week 23 prizes are awarded to the successful entrants of this series. Just identify the stars by filling in the squares near their cartoon likenesses and answer the question about their careers.

Save your answers until the end of the week and mail them to the "About Faces" Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. The winners, who will receive a share of our $15 in cash and 20 guest tickets to a favorite theater, will have their names announced here on Saturday.

"About Face" yourself into some enjoyment, and enjoy yourself with money and other prizes, given to you free by the Boston Evening American.

Advertise Your Want Ads in the Boston Evening American

MARION THE FIRST...LAST...AND ALWAYS IN EVERYONE'S HEART

(Including Dick Powell's)

Yessir, they're screen sweethearts now—and scream mates—in this daffy, delirious story of America's Composite Beauty—with the eyes, legs, lips, hips and other features of a dozen different screen stars. She had the whole world at her feet . . . when all she wanted was one man in her arms. From the stage hit that made New York's White Way gay.

Dick sings that hit tune of the air, "PAGE MISS GLORY"

Marion DAVIES in "PAGE MISS GLORY"

And don't think you're dreaming! All these great comedy stars are really in this one grand hit!

PAT O'BRIEN — DICK POWELL
MARY ASTOR — JOE CAWTHORN
FRANK McHUGH — A L S H E A N
ALLEN JENKINS — BARTON MacLANE
LYLE TALBOT — HOBART CAVANAUGH
PATSY KELLY — HELEN LOWELL

Directed by MERVYN LEROY

A Cosmopolitan Production
A Warner Bros. Picture

ON THE STAGE • The World's Greatest Musical Organization
GLEN GRAY and his Original
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

Starts Friday METROPOLITAN Theatre

Boston American NICKEL DAY at Revere Beach WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4

USE THESE COUPONS

In case of rain on Wednesday, Sept. 4, these coupons will be good Thursday, Sept. 5. Coupons must be exchanged at the box offices of attractions named. Each coupon here is redeemable with one or more nickels (as indicated) between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE ride on DERBY RACER — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE ride on SEAPLANES — 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE ride on the Cyclone Roller Coaster — 5c

This Coupon and one nickel good at KOHR BROS. (under Derby Racer) for 2-Deck Frozen Custard — 5c

This Coupon and one nickel good at KOHR BROS. (Opp. Barney Sheff's) for 2-Deck Frozen Custard — 5c

This Coupon and TWO nickels good for ONE ride on VIRGINIA REEL — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for TWO games of SKEE BALL (Pres. Nautical Garden) — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at LEWIS' Fresh Orange stand, 178 Boulevard, for Hot Dog & Orange Drink — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at WHEELER'S (near Hurley's Merry-Go-Round) for Hot Dog & Orangeade — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for TWO rides on Hurley's Hurdlers (Merry-Go-Round) — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at MART MOORE'S (cor. Chester & Ocean Aves.), for Hot Dog & Orangeade — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at WHEELER'S (near Hippodrome Merry-Go-Round) for Hot Dog & Orange Drink — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for TWO rides on HURLEY'S WHIP — 5c

This Coupon and one nickel good at MIKE AHEARN'S (under Hurley Dodgem) for 2-Deck Frozen Custard — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at Wheeler's, at either Hippodrome or Hurley's Hurdlers (Merry-Go-Round) for 15c Box Potato Chips — 5c

This Coupon and one nickel good at KOHR BROS. (next Hurley's Palm Garden) for 2-Deck Frozen Custard — 5c

This Coupon and TWO nickels good for admission and skates at 658 Ocean Ave. Revere Skating Arena — 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for TWO rides on the SKOOTER (Under Virginia Reel) — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE ride and a souvenir on New Reversible Dodgem (Under Cyclone) — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE ride on THE PRETZEL — 5c

This Coupon and nickel good at Tony Iaibi's, next Seaplane, for Orangeade and Taffe Apple — 5c

This Coupon and one nickel good at KOHR BROS. (under Cyclone Coaster) for 2-Deck Frozen Custard — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at J. WHEELER'S Stand (under Cyclone) for one Hot Dog, Orange Drink — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at Virginia Reel Stand. Hot Dog and Orangeade — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE admission at the FUN HOUSE — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for one package of Krispy Kernel Pop Corn and Balloon. Under Cyclone. — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for 3 Photos at Hollywood Studio (Under Cyclone) — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE admission to Bluebeard's Palace — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE ride on COAL MINE — 5c

FREE! FREE! FREE GUESS on 40 PRIZES at Capitol Penny Arcade

This Coupon and one nickel good for 3 Photos at Derby Racer Studio — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for TWO rides on Hurley's Dodgem Racer (175 Boulevard) — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for TWO games of SKEE BALL (Under Virginia Reel) — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for HIPPODROME (Merry-Go-Round) — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at SALWIN'S (under Nautical Garden) for Hot Dog & Orangeade — 5c

This Coupon and one nickel good at European Museum. SUSIE elephant-skin girl and ten acts. — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at BARNEY SHEFF'S (cor. Beach St. and Boulevard) for Hot Dog & Orangeade — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at "Molasses Putt," 124 Boulevard, or Hurley's Palm Garden, for Molasses Puff and 2 Lollypops — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at the BIG SCALE near Seaplane for Box of Kisses and Weight guessed FREE — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at MILLER'S DRUG STORE, Ocean Ave. and Beach St., for A 'Hoodsie' & Giant Kite — 5c

BE SURE TO CLIP THESE COUPONS

Jersey's Revival Day

—Pictures from International News Photograph Service

By ANNICE BRINK

***GREY JERSEY** is earning much appreciation in college shops all over town—and in smart shirtmaker versions is particularly popular. Here is one of the nicest, yet one of the least expensive. It is modeled for us by Miss Nancy Faxon, pretty Cambridge post-deb. Notice the finely tucked detail on the bodice and epaulets of tucking on the shoulders. Contrasting brilliant wooden buttons and patch pockets are nice points. The hat is a jockey visor felt in grey, under four dollars. The frock is under nine.*

***IF YOU** love fine, sheer wool, yet find it uncomfortable, you'll be interested in the fabric (in appearance somewhat like challia) of this geometric-printed frock. It's a mixture of several fibres and especially comfortable to wear. Pique trims a gates-ajar collar, and the belt. Colors are deep and rich. Under six dollars. The hat, a swagger felt, has a pointed brim, to be worn turned up or down. Under four dollars. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.*

Good Manners:

Acknowledge Invitation

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—I have received a formal invitation to a church wedding to be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother immediately after the ceremony. Is is necessary to mention only the reception in the acknowledgment?

2—The ceremony is to be at nine o'clock in the morning. Is a light-colored jacket frock suitable? C.

1—Yes, when we acknowledge this formal invitation, we answer only the reception invitation. Like this:

Miss Mary Cortright
accepts with pleasure
Mr. and Mrs. (Bride's Parents)'s
kind invitation
for their daughter's wedding
reception
on Tuesday, the first of September
at five o'clock
Twenty Center Street

You write this acknowledgment on the first page of double-sheeted white paper, and space it as I have indicated, to conform as nearly as possible with the way the lines are spaced on a formal invitation.

2—Yes, this would be appropriate.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Smart Shirtmaker Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9543

A frock that will outshine even you for vim and vigor, this *smart shirtmaker* is "in for a belting" before it's really smart.

You can play Rich Man, Poor Man to your heart's content, too, for it has an impressive row of buttons down the front of a yoke that's cut all in one with the sleeves.

The action pleats at back release fullness only where required, and saddle-shoulder sleeves may be either long or short.

A gored skirt replaces the usual pleats with a gentle flare, and a pointed collar is a young note.

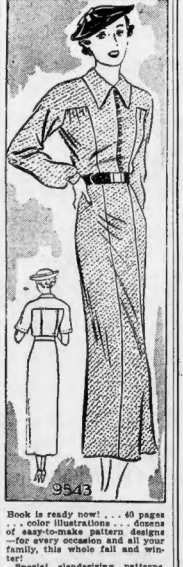
Pretty in woolly cotton, shirting or fine wool. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9543 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The new Marian Martin Pattern



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Special slenderising patterns, step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely gifts easy to make. Fabric and accessory news. Practical advice on choosing clothes.

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 437

HARRIET BRAITHWAITE remained silent and motionless, staring straight before her, until I put my hand compellingly upon her shoulder.

"This won't do, dear," I admonisher her. "Edwin will be back upstairs in a short time. He mustn't see you in this state, and I have to go away."

She turned panic-stricken eyes upon me.

"You have to go away!" she repeated. "Oh! I can't let you leave me. Don't you see? It has all turned out just as I said it would. Edwin wants Katherine with him—instead of me."

I looked at the door uneasily, and then, hurrying to it, I locked it securely. When I came back to her, I put my hand under her unresisting chin, and lifted her face so that her eyes looked into mine.

"I have seen some anointed idiots in my time," I told her, severely, trying to imitate Lillian's best manner, "but I never have seen anybody equal to you. Here your husband has just given you a striking proof that his devotion to you—a proof that most women would prize to their dying day—and you are putting an entirely different interpretation upon it, exactly opposite to what your husband meant you to see."

"What do you mean?" she queried. "He asked her to go down with him to take care of Hugh, didn't he? You heard him yourself."

I did not answer her for a second, but simply stood still, my hand gripping her chin, my eyes boring into hers with a purposefully quizzical expression.

"Do you know what your brother would say to you?" I asked her at last.

"No, what?" she asked, in parrot fashion, as if she cared no whit about it.

"Dickey would say," I laughed lightly, "that he had seen many dumb clucks in his time, but that of all the dense females you have the most density to the cubic inch—or words to that effect."

"Never mind his opinion." Her clutch upon my arm was imperative, feverish. I saw, thankfully, that I had roused her at last. "Tell me at once what you mean."

"Willingly," I answered, "if you'll stop acting like a half-witted child and listen to me with an unprejudiced mind."

"I'll promise anything," she said forcefully. "Only tell me what you are thinking."

"Simply this," I told her. "Edwin was faced with the necessity of taking you down into the basement, where those Chinese prisoners are, in order that you might take care of Hugh. He was much perturbed over the prospect when I met him in the hall just now, and asked me where you were. When I told him that you were with Katherine he gave a school-boyish shout of joy, and said that his problem was solved. Katherine could take your place while you were in the basement, and then, you could take up your duties again when Hugh came back."

"I know," she said. "I heard him."

"But you evidently did not understand him," I told her severely. "Any seven-year-old child could have seen that Edwin's whole thought was to save you—his beloved, sheltered wife—from a distasteful experience. He would have had to permit you to go through with it if there were no one who could take your places, but when he found that Katherine, a seasoned war nurse, was available, he jumped at the chance. He was not concerned for her feelings. He simply made use of her to spare you unpleasantness. And then you, after a tribute like that, get it into your head that he chose Katherine to take care of Hugh because he wished here with him, instead of you."

Purposely I made my voice as scornful as possible, and felt a distinct thrill of triumph when, with eyes brightening from their apathy, she asked pleadingly:

"You—you really think that, Margaret? You're not just saying it to comfort me?"

"I'm saying it because I believe it to be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," I said. "And now I want you to believe it also. And show that you do by what Dicky would call, 'snapping out of this.'"

She put her hands on my arms and pulled herself to her feet, evidently with great effort. When she was facing me she suddenly drew me close to her and kissed me, an almost unprecedented action on the part of her stately sister-in-law.

"What a dear you are!" she said, fervently. "And I am going to believe as you do. But, oh, Margaret! I simply haven't the strength or the courage to go back to working with Edwin over Major Granliand. Katherine will keep on, won't she? But —then that means I must go up to mother. And—I feel as if I couldn't endure either her pos sible comments or her questions.

"What shall I do?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Here's the news of an adorable ensemble for the kiddies and an exciting Permanent Special also for the kiddies. It seems to be children's week but I knew you'd want to know about these things before the children go back to school. I've also news of a grand rinse that will lighten your hair—adorable hats that are inexpensive and things for the older boys and girls "Dorm"—first of all—

The Clans Are Gathering Again at Filene's!

Filene's know the simpler, the smarter is the golden rule for future collegians. They know school girls, too. Little tots filled with wide eyed anticipation; demure damsels who like mother's help in choosing clothes; precocious little girls who need no course in fashion and have ideas of their own about the things they'll wear. So that's why they say send them back to school in authentic Scotch Clan plaids. The girls adore them —mothers find them practical— and so becoming to their offspring. The smart ensemble I've sketched will make a hit with any miss from 7 to 14. The pleated wool skirt comes in authentic Prince Charlie Clan plaid—Campbell Clan plaid and Malcolm Clan plaid. The colors are glorious! The skirt buttons on a washable top—the price is a grand surprise, only $3.95. Then there's a matching beret and cunning little bag, each $1.15. Navy Zephyr yarn sweaters trimmed with colors that have been dyed to match the plaids, $2.95. Scarfs to match, 59c. Sizes 7 to 14. See clan-plaid gingham dresses, $2.95, and this darling ensemble in Filene's Children's Shop, Third floor.

Don't Let Dull, Drab Hair

make you look years older! And you may be sure that indifferent colored hair does add years to your appearance! I've discovered that Lovalon tints the hair as it rinses! It lightens— it brightens—gives drab, indifferent colored hair warmth and lustre! Just try it and notice the lovely, gleaming highlights and natural looking tint it adds to all shades of hair. Lovalon is a pure vegetable rinse—not a dye—not a bleach. It washes off —but will not rub off! The very next time you shampoo your hair use Lovalon as a rinse—it will delight your heart to see what beauty and youthful coloring it gives to any shade of hair. You'll find Lovalon in the Walnut Room on the street floor of R. H. White's.

Isn't This Adorable? And It's Only $1.95!

Hovey's Softee Shop has a collection of the most flattering chapeaux to date—all marked at just one price, $1.95! There's a smart youthful style for every type—I loved the "Halo" hat sketched—but you'll find Petersham berets—rolled sailors in felt—and some darling velvets! Just go in and see these lovely little hats that will make you look your most bewitching. Hovey's Softee Shop is on the street floor.

"Mother, I Wish I Had Curls"

Now—lucky little girls CAN go back to school proudly flaunting becoming curls! Yvonne, that clever Fifth Avenue hair stylist, is offering her marvelous Oil Steam Permanent at only $2.50 for girls from 4 to 14. Soapless reconditioning of the hair included. Only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair—no electricity—no pads! She'll have no natural, wavy waves that are easy to care for and adorable curly ringlets without any "frizz." Yvonne's Beauty Studio, Suburban Shop—Arlington Heights, Mass. Gen. 4084. Town Shop is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Devonshire 7002.

The College "Dorm" at Lepie's

Sons and daughters "school bound" will take more kindly to study if their surroundings are attractive. LEPIE'S have many NEW things particularly suited to college "dorms." Here's a few: Woven plaid couch cover, $1.98; matching drapes, $1.98, and cushions, 98c. Other couch and day bed covers as low as 99c; pillows, 69c. LEPIE'S, 58 Chauncy St., street floor. Lib.

After the Holiday I Know

you are dying to get into the swing and with the exciting new fall clothes. As usual I always think they're the best ever. There is something so exciting about Fall clothes, isn't there? Everywhere I shop I find such glorious news that I want to broadcast it far and wide! Next week I promise to have a few more news about fashions, values and services, so be sure to watch for my letter.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

LOVE BLIND -:- By Hazel Livingston

Threats Upset Mary

CHAPTER XXXI

Two women, important in their gardenias and fur, came forward. One of them held out her hand.

"Dr. Crawford, this is a very great pleasure. I'm Mrs.—"

The rest was lost in a rush of eager words that weren't meant for Mary. But Dr. Crawford hadn't forgotten her. She linked an arm through hers, dismissed the woman graciously. In the elevator she said "Darn snob."

Mary grinned. She couldn't help it. Dr. Crawford grinned. And when she laughed you saw that she was really quite a young woman, in spite of her matronly figure, her imposing manner. She had lovely black hair that she wore in braids around her head and eyes that were clear, light blue.

Why, she was DARLING! Anyone would love her. Not the least bit stuck up! Saying "Darn snob"—imagine that!—a famous psychologist saying that—

Dr. Crawford smiled again. "Now tell me about yourself, for I've only a very few minutes."

Instantly Mary's mind was a blank. Her prepared speech left her. Fortunately Dr. Crawford did not wait for an answer. She proceeded to ask questions . . . "Stenographer? Accurate? Quick? Compose your own letters if need be? Good? Know any grammar? Would you say 'None was able to understand' or 'none were able to understand'?"

"None is singular. I'd say none was—"

"Good!: Spelling? How do you spell hyperacusia?"

"I don't know."

"What would you do if I asked you to write it?"

"I'd look it up in the dictionary. It must begin hyper—"

"Good! Do you like dogs?"

"Oh, yes, we've always had a dog—"

"Good, again! Because I have two. They have to be exercised, of course, and I'm fussy about their food . . . Why do you want to give up your present position and travel? Not happy at home?"

"There isn't any home right now. My mother and father had to move to Petaluma—they're ranching—and there's nothing there for me, so I—"

"I see. Do you think you could put up with me? It's only fair to warn you. My loving family finds me just a little trying at times."

Job Is Mary's

"Oh, yes, if you think you could put up with me? I'm afraid I'm a little stupid at times! I—"

Dr. Crawford looked at her jewel eled watch.

"I'm afraid I'll have to go. I've some women to meet. In the future it will be one of your duties to present convincing reasons why I can't meet them. Oh, yes, you may have the position if you want it. Do you understand that it is a hundred a month plus expenses? Is that satisfactory? Then it's settled. Be ready to leave at once. I'm going to my sister's lake-lodge in British Columbia first. I may wish to leave within the week. You'll be ready?"

"I'll be ready," Mary promised. That was all there was to it. The job was hers, and travel, beginning with a trip to British Columbia, was just ahead . . .

It was really too easy!

She walked out in a sort of trance, a dreamy smile on her glowing face. Two boys in a roadster stopped and honked, mistaking her smile. But she didn't even see them.

Back in the boarding house she passed Mrs. Henry and Oscar in the hall, smiled at them warmly, made some unintelligible answer to their greetings, climbed upstairs to her room, undressed and jumbled into bed, still not quite conscious of what she was doing, or why she was doing it.

But when Margot came in a little after 10, she was still wide awake, ready to talk.

Nothing ever really surprised Margot. All she said was, "That's fine! It will be a real experience for you . . . And let's hope you leave before the Inquisitor, Mr. Holden finds out, and blows out his brains.

"Heavens, yes! Whatever you do, don't tell him! And won't I be glad to put a few hundred miles between us!"

She was sobered for a minute, but now, with a new life opening up before her, she couldn't take poor Milt and his suicide very seriously. She dismissed him from her mind in ten seconds. It occurred to her that she had a tremendous lot to do . . . letters to write, packing . . .

Hard to Tell

She'd have to ask Oscar to get her wardrobe trunk out of the attic, and notify Mrs. Henry, and see about getting a girl to take her place—which ought to be easy, what with a dozen girls for every job . . . unless Ethelyn was right and Bennet had it all fixed to hire Mrs. Samson anyway.

Margot, getting into bed, was amazed to see Mary getting out. "What in the world are you up to now?"

"I'm just coming to! I've thought of a million letters I'll have to write. Will the light bother you?"

"Sister, when I sleep nothing bothers me. You ought to know that."

Mary wrote a long letter to Ma, ending:

'And I know that you will be awfully happy to have me do what I wanted to from the first, be a private secretary.

"This Dr. Crawford is writing a book, and she gives lectures. I'll meet wonderful people. It's a great opportunity for me.'

(Better not mention just yet that Dr. Crawford was Jamie Todd's aunt! Ma was so apt to worry—)

"I may leave almost any day for Canada. Think of me traveling like that! But I'll find some way to see you first. I couldn't go without seeing you. All my love to you both—

"Mary."

Her eyes were wet when she finished. She hadn't realized that she'd be going where she couldn't see them. The days had slipped by and the weeks . . . She could have found a way to go long before this.

But she'd make it up to them . . . She could save money now . . . Do lots of things she couldn't do before.

So she comforted herself. Wiped her eyes. Decided she'd better get some sleep.

It was hard to tell Bennet.

He was all pepped up about what he had been doing for the line. She couldn't very well interrupt to say she was leaving.

He'd booked enough new freight to make the last two voyages pay a real profit. The S.S. Francisca D. had a full cargo of fir for Capetown already, and the return cruise was nearly booked what with furs from China and beans from Japan and—

Cheap Infatuation

She blurted it out, unable to hold back her news any longer.

"I'm leaving! I hope it won't inconveniences you. I want to leave—right away!"

"Leaving! Why, you said—I understood you to say—"

"Oh, I'm not getting married. It's another job. I'm going to be secretary to Dr. Emile Crawford. It's all very sudden. I knew you wouldn't care . . . Mrs. Samson wants my job, dosen't she?"

"Surely that isn't why you are leaving? You haven't thought you'd be dropped so that she—"

"Oh, no! I mean am taking this hasn't anything to do with that. I'm just glad you won't be inconvenienced, that's all. I WANT to leave I'm just sick of it here! I want to get away! I'm so disgusted with everything. You don't know—you have an important position. You're getting ahead! But I'm not! I've got to grab the opportunities I get—I've got to take care of myself. You've been awfully nice to me, and I appreciate it, but I—"

Continued tomorrow

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Twelve Years' Difference In Ages

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have known a very nice young man ever since I can remember. He has been away, and since he has come back he seems to want me with him all the time.

Mother doesn't seriously object, but thinks it would be better to have me care for someone more my own age. He's 12 years older than I am.

I don't want him to feel that I will stand back for him, unless I'm sure I really care for him. He's a good sort, doesn't drink, and seems to have respect for women. Do you think I should keep on going with him, or drop him? The latter would be hard, as I think a good deal of him.

SUE

Many ideal marriages have been made where a man is more than 12 years older than the woman. It is not so much a question of age, as it is congeniality of tastes, and as you've known this man ever since you can remember, and he has good traits which you admire, I don't see why it would not be well for you to go on with this affair.

IN LOVE WITH FRIEND'S FIANCEE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

It's the age-old story of loving a friend's sweetheart. I've been in love with her over three years. She has grown to be part of my life. She knows how I feel, and not being able to return my love, has given me the most wonderful friendship with which a man can be blessed. But being near her makes me want so much more than friendship.

JOHN.

Why not cut the Gordian knot and make up your mind not to see this girl whom you love, but whose love belongs to your friend. It will be hard at first, and requires much courage, but in the long run it will be better for all of you. In the meantime, try to apply that age-old wisdom and take an interest in another girl.

"To what end give a poet a lute without strings or a man life without love?"—GAUTIER.

By Nell Brinkley

The poet sits helpless without the wherewithal to make a song. His mind is a hive of thoughts and harmonies with no outlet. Around him the whole world is especially bright and beautiful, brought like a living mural before him for him to sing about. And he has no strings to his lute!

The man without Love in his life is more even to be pitied. Life and a beautiful world calls to him, too, with no one to lavish tender words and caresses upon. Lonely among millions. Because he cannot share intimately the thing that seems instinctive, even in a strange modern world, for man to build—a home. And the man without this kind of Love and Adoration is like the poet without strings to his lute—he is just as unexpressed.—NELL BRINKLEY.

Burnish Your Hair

Conditioning Oil Relieves Dryness

By JULIET SHELBY

OVER-BLEACHED hair, hair that has been abused by harmful dyestuffs or permanent waving, and hair too long exposed to the Summer sun is dull, lifeless and usually brittle. It is anything but lovely and should be reconditioned.

Of course the simpler way is to go regularly to a good salon and have your hair treated, but if you cannot afford either the time or money, then you must get busy and give your scalp and hair treatments at home.

I can give you the name of one of the best oils to use—one with which you are not familiar. It is composed entirely of vegetable oils and when properly applied according to the following directions, renews the life and strength of hair that is in poor condition. It is especially beneficial for hair that has been over-bleached by hydrogen peroxide or acid rinses, or for hair excessively dry after a permanent wave.

Take one ounce of this oil for short hair, two ounces for long or heavy hair and heat it slightly. Part the hair into strands and apply the oil with cotton, pressing it well into the roots of the hair.

• • •

Adjust an electric heater (or any other heat-reflecting device) so that the rays fall on the head. For 10 or 15 minutes massage the scalp with your finger tips and bring strands of hair up through the hands until all of it is saturated with the heated oil.

If your hair is dry and your scalp quite normal, apply the oil to the hair only.

While the heat is playing on your head, do not massage the scalp—work the hair between the hands to saturate it. Dry hair will absorb much of the oil.

Remove the oil with an ordinary liquid soap shampoo and before using the soap soak the hair in cool water.

Since hair that has been abused is frequently very brittle, you will probably get more satisfactory results if you give your hair an egg shampoo instead of an ordinary shampoo.

Give your hair this treatment once a week.

This is very technical, but it is the best advice I can give all you women who are frantic over the condition of your hair.

• • •

You may learn the name of this reconditioning oil by calling 6000 and asking for Miss Shelby. If you prefer writing send a stamped, self addressed envelope addressed to her in care of the Boston Evening American.

(POSED BY LORETTA YOUNG)

Health

Typhoid Still a Menace

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

WE HAVE had two indications this year that typhoid fever, for all the vaunted control of the disease which we have claimed, still is alive.

The newspapers carry the report of an epidemic in Minneapolis, and the U. S. public health service has published a final report of its investigation of the epidemic of typhoid fever that occurred in a circus in the summer of 1934.

These evidences of return to the Middle Ages teach us that we must never relax the vigilance which is needed to keep the infectious diseases in subjugation.

Boards of health everywhere constantly are working on the control of the water supply and milk supply, and food handlers, yet somehow or other the disease manages to break through the barriers and cause death as well as economic loss.

ONLY SURE WAY

In the case of the circus, typhoid broke out in Detroit, and 68 employes were hospitalized. In the course of time 141 persons were left in hospitals in various cities; 74 of them proved to have typhoid. From the fact that everybody in the circus was infected except trainmen, porters and assistant men, whose water supply was separate from the rest of the circus, the indications are that the epidemic was waterborne, although in what city en route or under what circumstances has not been proved.

The epidemic itself certainly teaches us that the only sure way of protection against typhoid is individual inoculation or vaccination by the hypodermic injection of typhoid vaccine.

Today the only safe thing to do is to have vaccination of each individual against typhoid. This should be done before the age of five years.

VACCINATION

Parents often balk at the idea of vaccination at early ages—vaccination against smallpox and diphtheria as well as typhoid. But this attitude is unwarranted. First, because these diseases strike particularly the young. To make prevention effective, we must begin early. And second, because children, as a rule, react less than adults.

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

Forced to Make Losing Lead

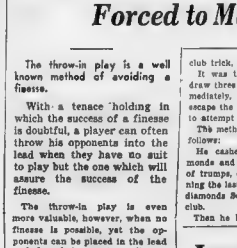
The throw-in play is a well known method of avoiding a finesse.

With a tenace holding in which the success of a finesse is doubtful, a player can often throw his opponents into the lead when they have no suit to play but the one which will assure the success of the finesse.

The throw-in play is even more valuable, however, when no finesse is possible, yet the opponents can be placed in the lead and forced to create a finesse for declarer.

A doubtful Slam bid on the hand given below was made by this excellent play.

East, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♣	Pass	3♡ (1)
Pass	4♢ (2)	Pass	4NT (3)
Pass	5NT (4)	Pass	6♣ (5)
Pass	Pass (6)	Pass	

(1) With four honor-tricks including three Aces and spade support, North sees Slam possibilities. As the opening signal he makes a game forcing takeout, which insures reaching game and hints that a Slam may be in the offing.

(2) Though with a rebiddable spade suit, South first shows heart support.

(3) North could now show his spade support, but he wants to take advantage of this opportunity to make a conventional four-notrump bid and find out about the necessary missing Ace and Kings.

(4) Usually a five-notrump response to a four-notrump bid shows two Aces. In this case, South has only one Ace, but he has the Kings of both the suits which he and North have bid.

This proves that North must have three Aces; and having all the other key cards, South bids five notrump.

(5) South is now placed with the Ace-King of spades and the King of hearts. A Small Slam seems well worth the gamble, and North raises the spades to show his support for that suit.

(6) Despite North's strong bidding, South does not feel that there is the necessary two to one chance to make a Grand Slam.

West opened the ten of hearts hoping that East could ruff the first trick. South read the purpose of this lead and played low from dummy, capturing the Queen with his King.

Now he knew that he had a losing heart and a losing club and he could not play to discard his heart on the Ace of diamonds and ruff a third round of clubs in dummy, for if he gave up a club lead of hearts by trumping, club trick, East could win a second heart.

It was therefore necessary to draw three rounds of trumps immediately, and the only way to escape the loss of two tricks was to attempt a throw-in play.

The method South used was as follows:

He cashed the King of diamonds and played three rounds of trumps, dummy's Queen winning the last. Now on the Ace of diamonds South discarded a low club.

Then he led another diamond from dummy and trumped it with the five of spades.

This left West without a diamond. Two rounds of hearts were won by dummy, then dummy's last diamond led and ruffed with South's last trump. Finally, South led his last heart.

This trick West won but he had nothing in his hand to lead but clubs, which enabled South to win the two remaining tricks by playing low from dummy and capturing the Jack with his Queen, while the Ace remained.

Laura Wheeler

Peacock Wall Hanging

WALL HANGING PATTERN 1014

WHAT PLEASURE you will have embroidering this exquisite wall hanging!

What satisfaction it will be to see it decorating your walls, adding color and interest to the entire room!

Made in the simplest of stitches, you will be fascinated as you see it grow and glow in all its colors under your needle. And you needn't frame it either, for it is very smart, nowadays, to use wall hangings. This makes a most attractive bit of summer needlework and one that will be much admired.

Pattern 1014 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 20 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 83 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

SPECIAL AGENT

By Jack Lait

(From an Original story by Martin Mooney, Serialization of the Cosmopolitan Productions photoplay to be released by Warner Bros.)

CHAPTER 9

As he finished reading, Carston turned toward the secretary, and a slow, enigmatic and menacing smile came into his face.

"A very, very interesting document, Mr. Smith. Highly informative and undoubtedly amusing. Inaccurate in several details, however, but then we can't all be faultless, can we?"

Knowing exactly what was contained in the confession, the district attorney's secretary shifted nervously in his chair at the cold calm of this ruthless killer who could so jovially pass off a recital of bloody murders of which he himself was the instigator.

"I think I'll buy this little story from you," Carston continued, still in a bantering tone of voice. "What was it I promised you for a little bit of reading matter like this?"

"Er, ten thousand, Mr. Carston," stammered the frightened man.

"My, my, my," replied Carston, his face expressing mild, amused surprise. "I thought it was only five."

"N-no, Mr. Carston. I'm sure you're wrong. I wouldn't have taken the chance for only five."

"Very well, my lad. Probably my own mistake. I forget those things so easily."

Flipping the contact of his desk phone, Carston spoke into the transmitter:

"Julie. Bring in ten G's, please. Have them in tens and twenties, old bills. Thanks."

A few moments later—just time enough for Julie to obtain the required amount from a small but super-modern wall safe—Carston's beautiful young secretary entered the room and placed the bundle of money on the racketeer's desk.

"Better count it, Mr. Carston," she said as she turned to go.

"No need," Carston said—speaking to no one in particular—"Julie's 100 per cent reliable, an' if she says there's ten G's there, there ain't nine and ninetynine nor is there ten G's and one buck. There's ten G's."

Julie was out of the room before he finished, and Carston shoved the bundle of greenbacks across his desk.

"Here's your money, lad."

The secretary rose nervously and grasped his blood-money.

"Thanks, Mr. Carston. I—"

"Don't thank me, kid. I got my money's worth. And here. Better not be seen strolling out of here with that bundle of dough. Wrap it up in this."

He reached into the waste-basket and drew out a crumpled newspaper which he tossed across the desk to the nervous secretary.

The secretary spread the paper out with moist, shaky hands, and began wrapping the money in it. As he did so, the headline on the page caught his eye.

"Five Butchered in Gang Massacre!"

Bill Bradford, ace reporter, sauntered into the lobby of the little side-street hotel which Alex Carston owned and in which he maintained his personal headquarters, the palpitating heart of his racket realm.

The lobby loiterers, all Carston's gunmen, looked up at once as he entered. Bill nodded and a few nods came back. As he started for the elevator he noticed one of the outfit with surprise.

"Well, Gapper. Fancy seeing you here. I didn't even know the parole board had met."

"Yeh. It was sprung last month An' no thanks to that handbill you work for, neither."

"Behave—I didn't say you murdered Corrigan. I wrote that he died a natural death, superinduced by six bullets out of your gat. What could have been more natural?"

"Yeh? Some day you'll stop a few slugs yourself, wise boy!"

Bradford laughed and kept on walking. Two of Carston's henchmen, as inconspicuous as two elephants in a rowboat, slipped into the elevator with him.

A Square Shooter

"I wouldn' pitch no back talk at that Bradford," said one of the other thugs to Gapper. "Carston likes him. He gives us hot hell in his sheet, but the Chief says he's a square shooter. He never pulls his punches, but he don't spill inside stuff that he picks up whats off the record."

The subject of this dialogue was slighting with his two volunteer escorts at the floor where Carston held forth. One walked before him, the other behind him. Bradford was still laughing:

"Too busy, aren't you, by any chance double-teaming me because you love a parade, are you?"

"Aw, lay off," pouted the advance guard. "We know you're okay, but it's the chief's orders."

The smile that lit up Julie Gardner's pretty face as Bill entered the outer room dismissed all other present considerations from his mind.

"Mr. Carston isn't issuing any statement for the papers today," she said.

"Too bad," he answered. "I just finished sending his statement to press—Mr. Carston deplored the shooting at the 122 Club, most especially the demise of two brave policemen, the loyal doorman and an innocent girl passer-by . . . No, he has no idea who could have perpetrated the outrage . . .

"He knows no one who could have been seeking revenge against Armitage, a peaceable citizen who lived at home with his wife and two children . . . Certainly, if the district attorney or police department call Mr. Carston will be glad, like any other good American, to respond and give any information he has, though he cannot imagine what that could be—etc. I've tapped out so many of Carston's post mortem release that he doesn't have to give any out. I know them by heart."

"Then—what is your business here, Mr. Reporter?"

"Principally, to invite you to lunch."

"Boy—and could I eat!"

Continued tomorrow

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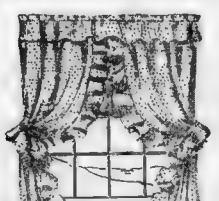
NEW and BETTER
CURTAINS
Princess De Luxe Ruffled
Bedroom Laces



—made in an out-of-the-usual way

Note these features:

Wonderful quality marquisette
—with 6-inch lock stitched ruffle, triple fullness
—French headed with double picot edges
—yarns all gassed and finished
—double ruffled tie-backs with bone rings
—headed ready to hang

Width 52 inches. Length 2¼ yards.

COLORS: Rich Ivory and Eggshell

Cut shows Style 1, a pencil dot. May also be had in Point d'Esprit dot. Order by mail with confidence. You'll be delighted. Phone HAN. 1500

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LIFE STORY OF MUSSOLINI—ITALY'S MAN OF DESTINY

BOLSHEVISM GAVE IL DUCE HIS CHANCE TO BE CAESAR

In this, the fourth of 12 articles, a distinguished writer of foreign affairs continues the life story of Benito Mussolini, whose career is brought in sharp relief by the East African adventure which may prove to be the zenith of his career.

The story was written for American readers and does not attempt to view Fascism either pro or con.

By J. C. OESTREICHER
Foreign Editor, International News Service
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Benito Mussolini was not the first Italian in the trenches when Italy entered the World War. A member of the class of 1884, he waited, or was compelled to wait, until he was called up.

He went, finally, as a private in the ranks, to the front at Alto Isonzo in the summer of 1915.

Il Duce's war career was an honorable one perhaps to the surprise of his superior officers, who were well acquainted with his record as an agitator.

He served for almost three years, mainly in the frigid Alpine passes where Italians and Austrians fought interminably in death grips, while the morale of the Italian army rose and fell with each successive victory of defeat.

He lost his mother during the war. A message came to the front announcing her illness and he was furloughed to see her. She was dead when he got home.

Benito Mussolini

He was wounded at Caporetto, in January of 1918, when a trench-mortar exploded, killing a number of his companions and wounding all the rest. Some 40 pieces of sharp metal pierced his body.

Followed weeks in a front-line hospital, which was at length evacuated when enemy planes rained bombs from overhead.

There is a legend that King Victor Emmanuel went to the hospital to see Mussolini, the erstwhile hunted agitator who had turned war hero and shook hands with his former foe, with no suspicion that this man would eventually make puppets of the royalty of Italy.

In May he returned to Milan, invalided out of the war but still capable of fighting in Il Popolo.

Darkest Hour Before Victory

These were the blackest months for Italy—the months when Italian soldiers faltered and fell—even retreated, fled in disorder.

Mussolini, writing of it in his war diary, blamed this break in morale upon ineffective leadership and the cumulative effect of years of unrest and national unhappiness. The filip of the war had run its course; the hypodermic had lost its effect.

The war ended with the Italians finally victorious on the Piave. The Austrians this time retreated and the last shot sounded.

There were yet to be heard the roll of Mussolini's drums.

It is doubtful whether in Mussolini's mind at the close of the war was the slightest thought of the revolution already brewing in the ranks of the war-scarred veterans who were to form the nucleus of his blackshirts.

With all of Italy—as well as all of England, France and America—he rejoiced in the victory that was so, long in coming. Even the conference of Versailles, which saw Italy left without spoils of conquest, failed to move him to immediate action.

But the columns of his paper spouted venom upon the weak statesmen who allowed an overpopulated Italy to be denied any share in the German colonies and to lose even Smyrna and Dalmatia.

Early in 1919, Mussolini began to campaign for territorial recognition. He launched a demand for Dalmatia and Fiume.

It gave way shortly to impassioned appeals for the veterans, who returned home, as so many others, to find jobs gone, no new ones to be had, and starvation their only reward.

Chaos Comes To Industry

Mussolini saw in each disaster befalling Italy new proof of the inadequacy of Italy's governing classes. They had not mobilized early enough, with the result Italy suffered for years beyond her deserts upon the battlefield.

By the same token, he charged, they failed to prepare for demobilization. The war industries closed down, throwing thousands out of work.

The lire dropped precipitously. The cost of living rose. The paradise that soldiers for four years had envisioned turned into another winter of misery and suffering.

During this period, Mussolini's office became the Mecca for the unemployed. He received scores daily, giving them letters of introduction when jobs might possibly be had, and 10-lire notes when food was even more urgently needed.

Each recipient was a potential blackshirt. Each began to look upon the giver as a Samaritan.

One by one, in those troublous days, the Fascist army was formed.

But those who came to Mussolini for help were in the minority in the nation. Others, beyond the reach of his personal influence, or opposed to it on principal, began to heed the call of Bolshevism.

Here Mussolini found the enemy he had been seeking.

He wrote time and again that Bolshevism never could succeed in a land where Romina and green grass prevailed eight months of the year, and assured his readers that Lenin could never win a happy southern land to the self-chosen iron rule of an icy Russia.

But he, nevertheless, used Bolshevism as his springboard to power. Like the Hitler of 1933, he claimed after his rise to power that Fascism was the only bulwark against Communism—that without this resurgence of national feeling the Red flag would surely have flown over Italy.

He continued to declare that some sort of revolution was necessary for Italy, that the fight against Bolshevism was not his sole concern.

And to lay the groundwork for it, he had down certain principles which were later the foundation of legislation under Fascist rule.

He defended the capitalistic "despite their 'defects' and urged the proletariat to follow in their footsteps, coming to terms with them and dividing the resultant spoils—sweeping aside all parasites of right and left.

He railed against state ownership and proclaimed himself for a corporative form of government—a sort of idealistic syndicalism, in which each trade or guild would have its respective voice in the conduct of state affairs.

He appealed to the "aristocracy"—a term in which he included first of all the veterans of the war, and after that all willing to work, with hands or brain for Italy to the exclusion of all else.

Spontaneously, the movement won his symbol and its name. A young and early group of adherents, fired with the ideal of recreating in twentieth century Italy the glories of ancient Rome, marched with bundles of sticks bound with thongs, such as those carried by the lictors of Rome as symbols of authority.

These were called "fascesi." From the word came Fascists and Fascism.

One-Man Climb To Great Power

No single popular movement in history, not excepting the Nazi sweep in Germany, grew more swiftly than Mussolini's Fascism. Almost overnight, the organization had candidates at the polls.

There were early defeats, but under the whiplash of Mussolini's writing and speeches, there came a day when 30 Fascists were elected to the Chamber of Deputies.

In a few hours, the new party became a force to be reckoned with. It needed only some dramatic episode to see it develop to maturity.

In his rise to fame and power, Mussolini had few collaborators. His was the product of a single mind.

He had helpers, many of whom he cast out without a qualm when he distrusted either their ability or loyalty, but there was never, as in Germany, any sort of Hitler-Goering-Goebbels triumvirate.

But there was one man who gave to the Fascist movement a drama and color that not even Mussolini could supply, an incentive to daring deeds that his youthful followers seized upon to emulate.

That man, still Italy's second citizen, one of the most picturesque, courageous, dramatic figures the peninsula has ever produced, is Gabriel d'Annunzio.

His contribution to the rise of Fascism was the seizure of Fiume.

How Mussolini became the man of the hour as the Fascists rose to power is told in the fifth article of this series, to be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Carry on Mussolini War Tradition

BRUNO MUSSOLINI VITTORIO MUSSOLINI

Sons of "Caesar" Off to Conquer "Lion of Judah"

Safe Carried Away

When Charles Plaiter, manager of The Food Mart, 22 Bow street, Somerville, reported for work this morning, he discovered thieves had broken into the shop and carried away a 500-pound safe containing about $1,000 in cash and checks, over the week-end.

27 Die in Blast

Matehuala, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, Sept 3 (AP)—Twenty-seven persons were killed and 40 injured by a dynamite explosion in the little mining town of La Paz.

SOUTH END MAN DIES IN AUTO

A Boston man was killed and a Worcester couple seriously injured in an auto crash at a crossing in Sturbridge today. The accident raised to three the number of highway deaths in the state since Saturday night.

George Galen of Emerald street, South End, died in the Sturbridge accident, crushed in the wreckage of his car, which collided with another driven by Oliver G. Parish of Rowland avenue, Springfield.

Parish and Miss June Johnson, 26, who was riding with him, are in a critical condition from multiple injuries.

The others killed over the three-day holiday week-end, which produced the fewest casualties of any week-end in several months, were an unidentified woman and a four-year-old child, in accidents in Milton and Worcester.

The Milton victim, whose body is at John Hill's undertaking parlors in Quincy, was about 45 years old, weighed 180 pounds and is five feet six inches tall. She had $26 in her pocketbook. The accident occurred in Granite avenue.

Theresa Dumas, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elia Dumas of Hackett street, Worcester, was run down and killed by a truck in Cambridge street, Worcester, not far from her home.

75 Poisoned At Party Recover

Illness which overtook 75 guests at a confirmation party for Hyman Sheinfeld, 14, of Walnut street, Chelsea, is beginning to wear off today, doctors who attended the victims said.

The dinner, which was served in the Elm street Synagogue, Chelsea, consisted of three types of pickled fish.

Shortly afterward the 75 ill-fated guests began to experience discomfort, which soon became alarming.

ROTCH TO SPEED AIRPORT PLANS

Plans for remodeling airports in Massachusetts will be completed this week under WPA projects, Arthur G. Rotch, state ERA-WPA administrator, announced today.

Five million dollars will be provided in the $200,000,000 program sent to Washington two weeks ago for approval.

Because of delay in Washington in approving programs, Rotch could not determine when work would start on WPA projects.

Rotch said, however, he would discuss airport problems tomorrow with an official of the Department of Commerce, bureau of aeronautics, in Washington.

Escape Try Delays Date With Death

By Associated Press

San Quentin, Cal., Sept. 3—William Bagley, 45, failed in his attempt to escape from San Quentin prison death row, but probably succeeded in postponing his execution.

A trusty fractured Bagley's skull after the condemned man sawed his way out of a cell and knocked out a guard with an iron pipe.

Bagley was sentenced to be hanged Friday morning with Ethan McNabb. They were convicted of assaulting a guard while serving life sentences.

Infantile Strikes 5 More in Boston

Despite the extra-day week-end, only five new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the health department in Boston.

One each was reported in Hyde Park, Back Bay, West End, Dorchester and Jamaica Plain.

The total of cases in Boston is now 204.

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M'NAMARA TO COACH B. C. SQUAD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1935 13

AUSTEN LAKE

Eddie Casey *Changes His* Football Skin

AS THE NEWLY INDUCTED coach of the Redskins, Eddie Casey will lift his little silver whistle tomorrow morning and toot an inaugural squeal. To the assembled sideline-gapers and his 30 professional athletes, it will be just a thin, bird-sound of no particular meaning.

But to Eddie it signals his final transition from the scholarly surroundings of Harvard's varsity scene, where for years he had exploited the enthusiasm of the young, to the rough and tumble field of professional football.

Austen Lake

There will be no formal ceremony of the team-captain heading his pack on a christening gallop through the stadium portals. There is no stadium.

Eddie will not circle his herd around to spout an oratorical outline of the season's ambitions. He will not pass them over to a Phys. Ed. professor for fresh-air breathing and stomach jiggles. There is no professor.

He will just roll a half-dozen new footballs on the turf and crouch down with a squinty eye for some silent study while his thirty bony adults limber leisurely with kicking and passing.

No campus cops will come to shag sideline snoopers with hickory sticks. No student heelers will wait to serve his whims. No alumni coaching staff will regard his every utterance as gems of wisdom.

Just 30 adult bulls, picked for their type of freight handler's strength, moving about with professional ease and waiting to be shown their proper places before buzzing off like a Christmas toy.

* * *

Typographical Telltale

BY AN IRONICAL ACCIDENT, the sport page makeup of the American, on the day after the Buddy Baer-Jack Doyle pillow fight, was symbolic of Gus Sonnenberg's thwarted affection and his disillusionment.

All but half an inch of one column was devoted to the hilarious history of Doyle's rubber-legged wobbles and final flop.

It told how Judith Allen, Doyle's picture postcard helpmeet, who was Mrs. Sonnenberg before she chucked Gus for a moth-and-candle career, had swooned at ringside as Baer tagged her husband's chin on the nerve center.

It made a human, if somewhat ludicrous, picture of the husband-fighter being revived with burnt feathers in the ring while his actress wife was being coaxed out of her faint at ring side. All but a half inch of news space was devoted to that.

That other half-inch?

They it told in agate type, which is the tiniest type used in newsprint, how Gus Sonnenberg, 202, of Boston, had thrown Abe Coleman, 205, New York, in 10 minutes.

It stood as a typographical symbol for all that was left of Gus' old dream, the empty echo of a day when he commanded black headlines, loved a looking glass image, and had found the slippery stuff called rainbow gold.

* * *

Lovers of Punishment

NARRAGANSETT'S TROUBLE IN getting favorites away at the Bahr gate recalls the legend of "Hold on Johnny," the iron handed ground man who operated as member of the starting crew on many Eastern tracks not so long ago.

When "Hold On Johnny" fastened his fingers in a horse's nostril, bettors across the field uttered low, despairing moans. They knew, once Johnny's metallic clasp gripped a nag's muzzle, that steed was doomed to stumble dazedly away on the sterns of the pack.

Though Narragansett's epidemic of starting mishaps undoubtedly has nothing to do with tampering by the ground crew, the men who wangle the horses into the gate with nose straps, lip and tongue ropes are in key position to ruin a getaway.

I have stood on the race starter's platform many times over the years and studied the itchy business of lining up eight or 10 nervous animals. During the plunging and shuffling there comes a split-second when all, for an eye-flicker, are reasonably abreast.

In that moment the starter presses his hand-switch, letting off twin fire-gongs in the overhead bridgework of the gate, and the dobbins plunge away. Yet always one or several of the horses are leaning, off balance or in the first three of another rebellious jump.

Frequently these victims of a sluggish or awkward start become pocketed in the getaway jam and are placed behind a solid wall of rumps, causing them the labor of running around the herd and missing a chance to nose out the leader.

Thousands of dollars are settled daily on such flimsy flukes.

In every horse race the bettor is not merely backing the leggy abilities of the animal. He must, perforce, bet on the honesty and skill of the starting crew, the jockey, the trainer and owner, or a combination of all.

Yet, with all the hooting and rackling by the horse fans at Narragansett lately, they stuffed $868,487 into the pari-mutuel crematorium on the holiday.

The answer to this attitude is the same as that old Western wheeze about the cowboy who was warned against playing a phony roulette wheel and answered, "Well it's the only wheel in town, ain't it?"

* * *

Wilson, That's All

DO MAJOR LEAGUE MANAGERS ever play hunches, those subconscious, shadowy nerve messages. They seldom admit it, but they do.

I'm certain, if Joe Cronin's mind could be examined like a cash register, it would show the spasm of doubts and contrary impulses that swept over him when the Red Sox came to bat in the last of the 11th during the first game.

Should he let Rookie Pitcher Jack Wilson, a notoriously weak hitter, take his batting turn? Should he send up Bing Miller?

Whether through mental fluster or hunch, Joe let young Jack take his cut. Bing or Wes could have done no more.

The kid freshman, recalled from the minors a month ago, hit one on the sweet spot and sent it out where the woodbine twineth—the center field bleachers, where only two drives have landed since Yawkey built his pretty candy-box park.

MORE THAN ONE WAY TO BREAK GUY'S SHOULDER

(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

ED DON GEORGE — BILLY BARTUSH

Ed Don George, former world champion, perfects his surfboard hold on Billy Bartush in preparation for next Monday's match with Danno at Fenway Park. George is just beginning to apply the pressure, as Billy's grimace depicts. George, driven out of Waltham, is now training at Wayland. Bartush and Hank Piers are helping him

Layden Must Develop New Line

By Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 3—Elmer Layden has about decided he will have to take some liberties with the Notre Dame football system handed down by Knute Rockne, this season.

Faced with as tough a schedule as any Irish squad has dared, and unexpectedly deprived of stars on which he had counted, Layden contemplates further development of a "weak side" attack. Almost without exception, Notre Dame's great teams of the past ran most of their plays to the right, with the left halfback carrying the ball.

Last year, however, when the orthodox attack failed to function consistently, Layden switched, shooting more plays to the left. The result was that a right halfback, George Melinkovich, did more running and less blocking and became the team's leading groundgainer and scorer.

Layden's younger brother, Mike, as Melinkovich's first understudy came in for a share of the honors, and is likely to be even better this year.

Trouble in Line

Layden, although about as pessimistic as even coaches ever become, is not particularly worried over his backs. The line problem, however, has him guessing.

Only Wayne Millner, an end, and tackle Joe Michuta, of the five linemen Layden had planned on, are back. Captain-elect Joe Sullivan died last March. Jack Robinson was declared ineligible for having played five minutes of a "B" team game in 1931. Bill Smith, a veteran guard, was lost through illness.

"We have good backs," Layden said, "but they can't get anywhere unless we can patch up the line. The loss of Sullivan, Robinson and Smith upset most of my plans.

"We not only lost a great tackle when Sullivan died, but our sparkplug, as well. We will have to find a new leader, which will be as hard as filling in the unbroken spots in the line."

The schedule: Sept. 28, Kansas at Notre Dame; Oct. 5, at Carnegie Tech; Oct. 12, at Wisconsin; Oct. 19, Pittsburgh at Notre Dame; Oct. 26, Navy at Baltimore; Nov. 2, at Ohio State; Nov. 9, Northwestern at Notre Dame; Nov. 16, Army at New York; Nov. 23, Southern California at Notre Dame.

5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H	Pct.
Vosmik, Cleveland	116	410	71	150	.317
Myer, Wash'n	128	518	93	178	.343
Gehrig, New York	123	450	108	153	.340
Greenberg, Detroit	128	524	107	178	.339
Cramer, Phila.	122	438	81	150	.336

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Vaughan, Pittsb'h	119	433	89	172	.397
Medwick, St. L'is	126	510	111	199	.390
Ott, New York	121	434	97	170	.392
Hartnett, Chicago	100	355	60	121	.341
Lombardi, Cin'ti.	89	270	30	90	.333

Danno Plays and Maims at Revere

George Irate at Break in Training Routine

By Paul Whelton

In the way of week-end social notes, Dan O'Mahoney has a lovely gash over one eye, Dick Daviscourt has a nicely twisted ankle, and Ed Don George has been shown just how to buy steer beef, if ever he should get married.

Now this is no way to write of wrestling seasnips' week-ends, but while countless thousands of summerers and holiday week-enders were packing up and dumping the last of the sand out of their shoes —things were very strenuous at Revere and Wayland.

At Revere history was made which may have something by way of an adult recollection half a century from now.

In the manner of those who proudly claim, "I'm the man who shook the hand of John L. Sullivan," a middle-aged gentleman, no longer a tot with a blond, curly top, will be able to say that he is the lad who cried in the arms of a wrestling and dripping Danno before more than 6000 people.

ANKLE TWISTED

It was very embarrassing to Danno when he picked up little Dennis Driscoll, Jr., two-year-old son of a United States customs inspector, at the Revere dog track, and the boy began to cry.

It was all the more embarrassing because the toddler is Danno's second cousin, and all those people were looking and listening.

Danno finally turned the boy back to his father, but when the world champion got to his dressing room, it was even more embarrassing to learn that he had wrecked the roughest of his training partners and probably would have to dig up another.

From the size of Daviscourt's ankle, twisted by Danno just before he applied a series of Irish Whips for the fall, she husky, 240-pound partner will be able to take part in no more training bouts preliminary to the return engagement between Danno and Ed Don George next Monday night at Fenway Park.

Prior to the Daviscourt workout, Danno had thrown Farmer George McLeod in a bit over 15 minutes—but Danno appeared as fresh as when he had started. He was still willing to go when Daviscourt was wrecked.

In the Daviscourt battle, however, marked with considerable fisticuffs, Danno had a scar reopened above his left eye. Before he left, to return to his secret training in Worcester for the balance of the week, he had stitches taken in the gash.

Danno will train until Saturday afternoon and then will motor to Dover, where he will attend the horse show at the Donnelly estate, under auspices of the Sacred Heart Church of Newton Center.

Watching Danno's holiday workout were Leon E. Burbank, only referee licensed by the National Boxing Association to work in any state in the Union; Alex McLean, Boston sports impresario, and other notables of the sports world.

GEORGE BARKS

Meanwhile, at his new training camp at the Red Coach Grill, situated on the old Boston Post road, at Connecticut Path, in Wayland, Ed Don George went through a strenuous workout, although still handicapped by the sudden shift from Waltham.

Driven out of Waltham by the ancient Blue Laws, the Don began working out Sunday at Wayland, but it had been impossible to erect her the wrestling ring in the new site. A canvas, la'' on the grass was utilized.

It had been planned to have the ring up in time for the public holiday workout, but then it was discovered that the amateurs who had taken the ring down had practically ruined it.

Last night, the ring Danno used in Revere was hurriedly transferred to Wayland and set up. It will be utilized by George today.

"I have lost three full days through all this Waltham nonsense," said the former champion after he had completed his session.

He was so angry that he went into the grill and ate a t -pound steak, preceded by chicken soup and followed by three ears of corn, club cheese, fresh peach ice cream and two cups of coffee.

Afterward he was shown through the kitchens and refrigerators by Jack Larkin, managing director, and J. H. McManus, owner, who had offered him the refuge after being driven from Waltham.

They exhibited the meats to him and showed him how to identify the best cuts of the beef.

"If I ever get married, this will come in handy when I'm buying the Sunday dinner," said Don. "And I'll tip off my married friends to look for those cuts of rust when they're buying."

George will train every day this week, including Saturday, at 3 p. m., with Henry Piera of Holland and Billy Bartush of Chicago as his chief partners.

DeMAR 12TH In Philly Grind

Philadelphia, Sept. 3—Pat Dengis of Baltimore, national marathon champion, won the Philadelphia Olympic A. A. 26-mile grind here in 2.38.24.

Mel Porter, New York veteran, was second in 2 39 52.

Alex Burnside of Toronto was third.

Clarence DeMar, most famous of all marathoners, was [illegible].

Trinity Out

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 3 (INS)—Trinity's football warriors, who last season defeated all comers, were scheduled to hold their first fall practice under the direction of Head Coach Dan Jessee at Trinity Field today.

Announced by B. C. President

Ormsby and Downs to Continue in Capacity of Assistants

By Walter Kiley

The Boston College coaching situation was definitely decided upon this morning when Pres. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., made the announcement that John R. "Dinny" McNamara would continue in the capacity of head coach at Boston College.

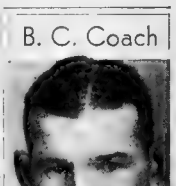
McNamara's status had been in doubt since Wednesday of last week, when he was unable to appear for the opening of fall gridiron practice.

Reverend Father Gallagher, on his return from his educational address on Sunday in New York, met McNamara and the latter's personal physician. The latter assured the Boston College president that a recent improvement in Dinny's health would make it possible for him to continue without any disastrous effects.

McNamara's assistants, Harry Downes and Bill Ormsby, end coach, will continue as under the original set-up. They have been in charge of the large Eagle squad since the opening of practice a week ago.

McNamara appeared this morning and took over command of the morning workout. He was on hand morning workout. He was on hand

B. C. Coach


JOHN (DINNY) McNAMARA

Hollyrood Good Bet In Feature

By Ed Cogswell

Narragansett Race Track, R. I., Sept. 3—With half of the eight events on today's card for purses of $1200 each, and the Warwick, for two-year-olds, the feature race, a well-balanced attraction is offered.

Hollyrood is most esteemed in the feature . . . better keep an eye out on Kleva and Barry, though, in their respective races . . . Gasset must setting new betting records for the country . . . over eight millions through mutuel windows in 18 days . . . phew!

Comedian Joe Brown and his friends right in backing Captain Argo to beat Salton . . . reaped well for their confidence . . . son of Happy Argo also equaled Time Supply's track record of 1 10 2-5 . . . Chancery, too, fairly flew . . . tied Chancing mark for mile, seventy yards, 1.42 2-5.

Small Devil, eh . . . well named to pay $26.60 for place . . . those dazing, too, got $12.80 on show tickets.

Scene in clubhouse . . . Matty Madden and Bill Gallagher in mutual applaud . . . each in winning circle these days . . . Gold Signet and Gold Step . . . still on the gold standard.

False price on Sandy Beach . . . when players got aboard . . . Lou Smith back to Agawam . . . had trip to Saratoga . . . then to Gannett . . . angling for match race between crack runners for "The Rock" and Arawam . . . Joey Wagner leads jockeys for week . . . check for $504 . . . Ira Hanford second with $345.

Whopper elected to attend school again . . . ordered by Starter Nelson . . . Jockey Woolf on hand for Saratoga . . . Several stables shipping to the Havre de Grace meeting . . . A. J. Heffernan taking place of Vincent Treaner as placing judge.

Squeeze Out and Even Up in the pink . . . handily marched off five furlongs in 1 02 . . . workout, of course . . . Martin Nathanson tells me he will be in charge of racing at Agawam . . . as steward . . . connected with race tracks for 50 years.

HERE'S PATTY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Patty Berg, 17-year-old Minneapolis girl, who was the sensation of the women's national golf tournament last year. Patty reached the finals in her first attempt at national competition. She pressed Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare to win, 3 and 2, in 36 holes.

60 VETS Report AT N. U.

Sixty veterans and sophomores will report to Coach Al McCoy today for the opening practice for the Northeastern University varsity football eleven.

Led by Capt. Joe Chruss, burly tackle, 10 veterans will return. Only former Captain Dick Mitchell, star end, now serving as McCoy's assistant, will not be eligible to play.

The regulars of last year's great outfit upon whom McCoy can depend include Bill Benjamin, end; Joe Chruss, tackle; Adolf Chaplick, guard; Ike Komich, center; George Dean, tackle; Pete Mayberry, quarterback; and Jay Hart, fullback.

The outstanding sophomores are Dick Opp and Zenas Silas, tackles; and Minotti DiCicco and Gus Rook, backs.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

SCHOOLBOY ROWE and PETE FOX, Tigers—Former hit homer and held White Sox to five hits in first game; Fox drove in four runs in second with homer and two singles.

BILL HERMAN, Cubs, and GENE SCHOTT, Reds—Herman helped Lon Warneke to his 16th victory with double, single and sacrifice in opener; Schott held Cubs to six scattered hits in nightcap.

JIMMY COLLINS and DIZZY DEAN, Cardinals—Collins' single drove Joe Medwick home with winning run in 16th inning of first game; Dean turned in 23rd victory in nightcap as Collins drove in three runs.

JACK WILSON, JOE CRONIN, Red Sox and ALVIN POWELL, Senators—Wilson's home run decided 11-inning first game after Cronin had driven in six runs; Powell drove in two of Senators' three tallies in 13-inning nightcap.

Narragansett Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE—$1000, [illegible], two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Lady Governor	110	Lou Smith	107
Counter Pass	110	Fatoon	110
Star o' War	110	Stronger	110
Golden Key	110	Cordial Echo	107
The Racer	110	Sandy Beach	110
Pomona	110		

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Takeo	107	Character	106
Fake	104	Brooky	104
Cayanna's Trade	104	Cannonball	107
Some Good	104	Miss Campbell	107

THIRD RACE—[illegible] 3, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Turbine Park	107	Sir Gallside	100
Pretty Jo	100	War Tide	106
Lady Life	100	Made Rite	106
Dianar	112	Tristrap	118
Bickering	111	Fleance	113
Frost	100	Condescend	106
Lou Cheining	109	Norbish	111
Auburndale	111	Gandy	106
Grandeur	115	Tu-Annie	110
Preston	106		

FOURTH RACE—$1000, purse, The Peniface Purse, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Milkmen	115	Rainbeth	115
Mighty Skier	115	Little Arter	115
Nimble	115	Hyde Maid	115
Assortment 2nd	106	Fly Nelson	115
Colonel Ed	115	Dorbie	108
Salamikies	115		

af Sweeper entry.

FIFTH RACE—$2500 added stake, The Weaver tail (Jimmy Blakes, Two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Infidel	108	Tinkling Brook	112
Lt. Greenock	108	Greg	111
Little Mary	108	Stronger	108
Jaly	108		

SIXTH RACE—$1500, handicap, The Narragansett Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile (Sr.):

Sterkin	107	Sandsmith	114
Swiss	108	Legionary	101
Camino Lass	104	Sir Gallant	107
New Deal	108	Nashonoma	108

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (Jr.):

High Finance	108	Martinez	113
Coral Timber	107	Conata George	113
Playful Martha	107	Dignified	104
Last Romance	104	Phantom Blonde	106
Sir Gallahad	113		

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (Jr.):

Wooden Shoes	107	Sound Money	109
Pete Rue	107	Adamite	110
Tiny Tommy	107	Dick Dorbet	109
Brass Monkey	103	Bull Market	107

ALTERNATES: RACE—[illegible], to be used if necessary, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Sea Ahbel	106	Helios	106
Work Reward	118	Cabotel	106
Hidden Lore	107	Greenstone	107
Ben Lo	111	Lock In	111
Gasvale	110	Mercenary	110

Substitution [illegible] Also eligible:

Wind Lark	111	On Air	110
The Putter	110	Sun Envoy	110
Dixie Red	110		

BASEBALL

TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND

Seats at Kennedy Bros Store PHI. 2900

LES DOUTY TITLE PROSPECT

AHEARN

OMAHA Resumes Training At Aqueduct This Week

By Bob Ahearn

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 3—George Tappen, assistant to "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, head trainer of the Belair Stud, reports that Omaha, Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, will resume active training at Aqueduct this week—with the Lawrence Realization as his main objective.

The three-year-old son of Gallant Fox, champion of his division, has recovered rapidly from the strange lameness that forced him to miss the Travers and Cup stakes at Saratoga . . . Tappen saddled the Belair Stud's Palma in the Providence handicap here . . .

Dave Withers is making the engagements for Tommy Luther and Bobby Howell of the riding colony . . . Withers is the newly appointed stable agent for the racing string of Mrs. A. F. Carreaud . . . Twenty-eight out of the 45 races carded

WALTER O'HARA

for this week will be contested at routes a mile or over . . . Captain F. L. Hamilton of the U. S. army remount service has arrived to inspect the horses for sale which will be eligible for stud duty . . .

Only here a few days, young apprentice rider J. Rosen has proved a favorite with New England's betting crowd . . . On his first appearance last Saturday, Rosen was astride two winners . . . Rosen came over from Saratoga accompanied by his dad, Bill Rosen . . . The older Rosen has two handicap racing here under his colors . . .

John J. Fitzgerald, dean of turf scribes, arrived from the Spa . . . Will take in the races for several days . . .

Tom "Tay-Pay" Brophy hemorrhaw the fact that he failed to get down on Palma . . . Trainer Tappen told friend Brophy he didn't like the chances of the three-year-old filly . . . And Tappen was in earnest as he had tried to scratch the daughter of Gallant Fox the morning of the race . . .

Both Hialeah and Tropical racing ovals in Florida will install the "electric eye" this winter . . . Walter E. O'Hara completing plans for installation here at Narragansett's autumn meeting . . .

Those Providence bookies who had an idea it would be easy pickings at the Topsfield Fair are thinking differently . . . Spending a few hours in the town hasn't responsible for the change . . .

Second call on the services of Apprentice Johnny Deering has been taken by the White stable . . .

'Gansett Handle

First Race	$ 87,378
Second Race	100,193
Third Race	90,750
Fourth Race	107,650
Fifth Race	128,858
Sixth Race	170,986
Seventh Race	114,587
Eight Race	110,915
	*43,052
Totals	$868,487

*Daily double

Former record handle $748,589 Nov. 12, 1934.

Martin Beaten

Springfield, Sept. 3—Don Martin of Newton was defeated in the New England Public Parks tennis final here by Charlie Swanson of Providence in straight sets.

Hearst Junior Champion Has Ability To Become Nationally Famous

MONEY SHORTAGE MAY TURN HIM TO PROS

By Bill Grimes

From the crop of current juniors, I firmly believe there will emerge some worthy successors to Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford, the Woodland immortals, who are the only New England amateurs ever to acquire international fame on the links.

From my observations, I'd say that, generally speaking, the juniors of today are keener students of the game than their predecessors. They have come to realize that in order to be successful, they must perfect all, and not one or two, departments of the game.

Of course, there are some who have fallen into the errors which ruined many of their older brethren.

They are under the impression that the pay offs are on tee shots and that if they can outhit their rivals they'll be first under the wire.

All kids—and, grown-ups for that matter—delight in out-driving their opponents, but the smarter youngsters are now deriving great satisfaction from getting inside on iron, pitch and chip shots, and it is because of this trend that I believe Massachusetts in the near future will have representatives who will be real contenders for national honors.

PAPER BOY

In the event that he remains in the amateur ranks, Les Douty, Green Hill, who won the third William Randolph Hearst New England Junior championship last week at the Sandy Burr Country Club, and who earlier in the season captured the New England Intercollegiate title, possesses all of the requisites necessary to become a national champion.

Unfortunately, Les was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth. He takes some of the financial burdens of his widowed mother's shoulders by delivering papers in Worcester.

It may be his five to be obliged to turn professional as soon as he graduates from Worcester North High school next June. But if he should get a break and remain in amateur ranks, Les Douty is a "natural" to go places in the Royal and Ancient game.

In the first place, Les has as much distance as, if not more than, the average long hitter.

Any player, professional or amateur, and more especially a junior, who is eight feet beyond the pin in two at the 5.5 yard 17th hole at Sandy Burr, has nothing to worry over as regards his ability to hit a golf ball.

LEVEL HEAD

Douty has been rated as the longest hitter in the schoolboy ranks for two years. But he was smart enough to realize he'd never get anywhere on tee shots alone.

Instead of falling into the same trap that halted such promising hitters as Jack Heard, Jim Baldwin, Marshall Forrest and Chick Grasse, Douty devoted much time to perfecting his other shots.

As a result, he is a wonderful iron player, a beautiful chipper, pitches with the technique of a professional and is a fine putter.

Moreover, Douty is a great competitor and has one of the finest temperaments I've seen under pressure.

He's a good winner and a fine loser. Not the ribbing type. Instead, he gives full credit to any one who wins him, regardless of the method by which he may have met defeat. In a championship match he's the same whether he's up or down.

He did not flick an eye while dropping from three up at the eighth to one down at the 18th hole in the finals of the Hearst against Johnny McCann, Thorny Lea.

And unlike any youngster who has acquired a reputation as a long driver that I've ever seen, Les does not allow himself to be disturbed over his opponent is out with him off the tees.

MARTIN STAR

Usually under such circumstances the long hitters are so much wrapped up in the importance of their reputations that they start to slug and are eliminated.

But, not so Douty, for he realizes that even though an opponent may hit them, at times, as far as he does, his rival still has to match him as an iron player.

In Bill Martin, who represents Mansfield, Rhode Island has a boy who will be heard from soon. While going through to the quarter finals of the Hearst, Martin established himself as a great golfer.

He eliminated Dick Austin, United Shoe, who took Gerry Anderson to the 19th hole in the finals of the state junior championship and was a serious threat to win the title, until he was stopped by Wilfred Wedge, Arlmont.

Johnny McCann, Thorny Lea, who is only 16 years of age; Everett Stuart, Mt. Pleasant; Mike Kusiak, North Shore; Wilfred Wedge, Dick Austin, Leonard Curran, Frank Walsh, the medalist; Frank Januzzas, Minute Man; Phil Friel, Woburn; Bob Peterson and Paul Sullivan, Stoney Brae; Johnny Walshyn, Walpole, and Jimmy Martin, Jr., Segregansett, are among the juniors who will be heard from favorably before long.

JOHNNY McCANN

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The final scene of the 1935 golf campaign for New England's young and very smart links set is enacted here. Douty of Green Hill, interscholastic golf king, shows to McCann the cup awarded him for the William Randolph Hearst N. E. Junior golf tourney at Sandy Burr. Douty beat McCann in finals, one up. Tournament was greatest ever conducted for juniors, with more than 440 entries, and 64 qualifiers for match play.

Neilson Ninth

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 3 — Archie Neilson of New Bedford finished ninth in the third annual Cape Breton marathon here.

He covered the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 54 48.

Figures Concede Flag to Tigers

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 3—Labor Day always makes the turn into the stretch in the baseball race, and from here on in the teams with a chance to cut in on that World Series melon really turn on the heat.

What are their respective chances? It's all very well to get steamed up over a ten-game winning streak of the Pirates, but the cold figures threw a damper on such enthusiasm. Let's take a look at the record:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Games to play
Cardinals	79	47	28
Giants	78	48	30
Cubs	79	52	23
Pirates	74	53	22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers	83	44	26
Yankees	78	53	29

You will note from this that the Giants are the only team with a sporting chance in the National and the Yanks have virtually none at all in the American.

The Pirates' case is almost hopeless. They are 11 games back in the "lost" column, so that if the Cards wins only 17 of their remaining 28 games the Pirates would have to win all 2 2of their's even to tie. The Cubs have lost five games more than the Cards, and with only 23 games left the odds against them should be at least 20 to 1.

PERRY Riddles PARKER MEETS SHIELDS TOMORROW

By Lewis Burton
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Forest Hills, L. I., Sept. 3—It was murder on the tennis court, no less, at Forest Hills Stadium.

Rain came and went, eerie winds whistled over the Long Island terrain, and in the chill dark setting of the concrete arena, where 4000 shivering spectators huddled in dismay, Frederick J. Perry, of England, engaged in his bold and merciless enterprise.

Perry, the No. 1 tennis player of this planet, pounced on Frank Parker, a 19-year-old school boy from Lawrenceville, N. J., and made manslaughter seem like a gentle pastime by contrast with what happened.

Taking advantage of Parker's ineffable forehand weakness, Perry sent him down to defeat, 6—4, 6—2, 6—0, and advanced into the quarter-final round of the male division in the combined men's and women's national singles tennis championships.

Parker, fourth ranking player of the country and first of the seeded players to block Perry's path to the final, started impressively. But as soon as Perry sounded out his weakness, the manslaughter began.

The tall, lithe English player weaved openings that gave him repeated chances to fire deep and low to the American youth's forehand, a measure that brought him an increasing num'— of points as the match wore on.

The victory advances Perry to a match with Frank Shields, No. 3 in the national ranking, who was one of the winners in the day's program, curtailed to five matches because of rain that pattered down half the afternoon.

Perry has defeated Shields twice in the past 13 months, first in the Davis Cup challenge round of 1934 and later in an exhibition at Hollywood, Cal.

Await Action On Coffman Rajah Row

By International News Service

St. Louis, Sept. 3—Fans were speculating today as to what action, if any, is to be taken by officials of the St. Louis Browns in connection with the fistic clash Sunday night between Rogers Hornsby, the two-fisted manager, and Dick Coffman, Brownie hurler.

According to reports from Hornsby, the row occurred on the train at Edwardsville, Ill., while the players were en route to Cleveland for a series. Coffman was not in condition to make the trip, Hornsby states, and the manager told the player to return to St. Louis and report to club officials. Coffman did not comply with the order and when brushing Hornsby says, with the result that fists began to fly.

Coffman returned to St. Louis, where, according to his wife, he is under the care of a doctor. He declined to make a statement. Officials of the Browns also could not be reached for a statement.

LYMAN FOR BAER WILL MAKE JOE LAUGH

BUT RUNYON ISN'T SCARED

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, Sept. 3—We met Abe Lyman, the orchestra leader, the other day.

He is rabid on the subject of Max Baer. They are fellow Californians. Scratch any Californian and you bring out a rabid.

Abe said he had made himself a couple of bets on Baer to beat Joe Louis.

The last time Abe bet on a fight was on Barney Ross to beat Jimmy McLarnin. Old Pop Foster, Jimmy's manager, afterwards hinted that this bet had sinister significance in connection with the verdict against James.

Abe sued Pop, as we recollect. We forgot to ask Abe what had happened to the suit.

He bet us a hat that Baer will make Joe Louis smile during their fight on September 25.

MUST BE FUNNY

We have been thinking that bet over. We feel that we failed to properly safeguard our own interests in the transaction. It is possible that the crafty Abe has something up his sleeve.

He is going up to Speculator, where Max Baer is rumored in training, and we fear that it is for the purpose of coaching Max in a funny story to tell Joe Louis when they square off.

It will have to be a very, very, funny story to make "Dead Pan" Joe relax his kisser. No one about the farmer's daughter isn't funny enough. Joe is a tough audience. He would break Milt Berle's heart.

None the less, we wish to warn Joe Louis against the subtleties of the Lyman-coached Max Baer. Abe would do anything to beat up for that kelly.

If, for example, Baer should come out at the opening bell and innocently inquire of Joe Louis: "Do you like operettas?", we beseech Joe Louis not to ask: "What kind of operettas?"

Max Baer would then quickly reply:

"Telephone operettas."

We are inclined to think that Joe Louis would then do one of two things—he would either burst out into a loud guffaw, or would indignantly knock Max Baer out into the second row of seats.

This would materially interfere with the program. It isn't to happen until the third round.

STILL FOR JOE

However, our uncertainty as to Joe Louis' reaction to the line impels us to utter our general warning. Moreover, we as Joe Louis to beware of an yconundrums that may be propounded by Max Baer. We fear that Abe Lyman may request Max Baer to ask Joe Louis:

"What is that has four legs and flies?"

It is a tricky question, and it is conceivable that it might puzzle Joe Louis, and cause him to wish to know what it is that has four legs and flies. Max Baer would then say:

"A garbage wagon."

It might break Joe Louis all up. His mobile features might relax into the most fleeting grin, and then we would lose that hat, and Abe Lyman would go saxophoning the news all over Broadway.

We suspect, however, that Abe is really relying largely on Max Baer's usual act, which has seldom failed to win laughs in the ring. It consists of mugging prodigiously.

That Abe Lyman does not know is that Joe Louis has seen Max Baer's regular performance, and it failed to register with the Michigan brownskin.

Joe Louis was present the night Max Baer appeared with James J. Braddock, and the only effect Max Baer had on him was to cause Joe Louis to sob silently. He didn't know Max Baer was striving for comedy. He thought it was supposed to be pathos.

Another reason Joe Louis sobbed that night was because he wasn't in the ring with Max Baer, with the world championship title at stake.

It is said that up to that evening, Joe Louis had commenced to shed a few smiles here and there, but his map was immediately frozen by sadness over what he missed, and has never since thawed out.

Don Wants 'Strangler' As Second

By Don George
(Former world heavyweight wrestling champion)

Wayland, Sept. 3—After the completion of yesterday's training session at my Red Coach Inn camp, my good friend, J. (Harry) McManus, handed me a telegram from Ed (Strangler) Lewis, which read as follows:

"Will join you at the Red Coach Wednesday afternoon. Have been training at my Northwoods camp for the past three weeks and feel in the best shape I have been in for the past six years. Leaving Chicago Tuesday morning. Best wishes.

ED LEWIS."

Lewis, in my estimation, when he is in the proper condition, can still beat any man living, and I am certain the old Strangler will be a big asset to me in my effort to regain my lost championship. As a matter of fact, I intend to ask Ed if he will go into the ring with me as my chief advisor next Monday night.

Starting tomorrow I intend to drill at least two hours each afternoon until Sunday, when I will complete my conditioning grind. A new ring will be in readiness tomorrow and there will be plenty of steam in my daily workouts. For the past few days I have been handicapped by an improper ring.

I find my training quarters at the Red Coach to be as fine—if not finer—than I have ever enjoyed during my seven years' of professional wrestling. The "spot," especially the food, is an ideal camp and I want to take this opportunity to thank Harry McManus and Jack Larkin for their kindness in rescuing me from Waltham, where I found myself training in a restricted residential

Danno Strives For Weight

By Dan O'Mahoney
(World heavyweight wrestling champion)

Worcester, Sept. 3—When I finished my workout at the Revere dog track yesterday, I stepped on the scales in the dressing room and found myself weighing 226-pounds, which is still four ponds away from the figure that I am anxious to reach before my big go with Don George at Fenway Park next Monday night.

I feel as though I wasn't quite heavy enough for my last match with George and for the past three weeks my goal has been to take on some extra poundage, and I have gained eight pounds. At 230 pounds I will be much stronger than I was for our previous bout.

Dick Daviscourt, my chief sparring partner, is responsible for my gain in weight. He claims that he can have me weighing 230 pounds within the next two months if I will follow his instructions. However, I don't believe I would want to tip more than 230.

As the match draws closer, I feel more confident of a repeat of victory. Although I regard George as the toughest man that I have yet tackled in this country, I don't believe he can figure out a defense for the surprise weapon that I intend to spring on him.

Daviscourt and McLeod, the two main sparring mates at my private camp near here, are looked upon as two of the best defensive wrestlers in the game and they have told me that in all their years of professional wrestling they have never encountered such a hold.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Eunice Peacock detained national pentathlon title. Discovery set new world's record for mile and three-quarters.

THREE YEARS AGO—Ladysman won Hopeful Stakes and $41,400. Jimmy Foxx hit his 50th and 51st home run.

FIVE YEARS AGO—John McGraw signed new five-year contract as manager of New York Giants.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Rowe, Tigers; Fox, Tigers; Cronin, Red Sox; Wilson, Red Sox; Powell, Senators; Gehrig, Cardinals; Coleman, Browns; Averill, Indians; P. Waner Pirates.

Leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 34; Ott, Giants, 29; Berger, Braves, 29; Foxx, Athletics, 29; Gehrig, Yankees, 27.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Vosmik, Indians, .347; Myer, Senators, .345.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 139; Greenberg, Tigers, 107.

Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 134; Gehrig, Yankees, 113.

Hits—Vosmik, Indians, 180; Cramer, Athletics, 166.

Hits, Indoor, 46.

Triples—Vosmik, Indians, 17; Stone, Senators, 12.

Home Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 34; Foxx, Athletics, 29.

Stolen Bases—Myer, Red Sox, 18; Almada, Red Sox, 15.

Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 13-4; Auker, Tigers, 14-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .371; Medwick, Cardinals, .369.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 111; Galan, Cubs, 107.

Runs Batted In—Berger, Braves, 106; Medwick, Cardinals, 104.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 199; Berger, Cubs, 196.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 46; Allen, Pirates and Medwick, Cardinals, 38.

Triples—Goodman, Reds, 13; L. Waner, Pirates, 13.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, and Berger, Braves, 29.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 19; Galan, Cubs, 17.

Pitching—Castleman, Giants, 13-4; J. Dean, Cardinals, 13-5.

Boxing Results

Louisville, Ky.—Teddy Yarosz, 167½, knocked out Dorsey Rutherford, Cleveland, 168 ½ (ten) round of scheduled six. (Non-title).

JOE PALOOKA

WE'VE MADE A RIGID INVESTIGATION MR. PALOOKA AND WE CAN'T LOCATE ANYONE WHO SAW THE PERSON THROW THE DUMMY OVERBOARD.
YA DON'T S'POSE ANY-BUDDY'D ADMIT HE DONE IT?

THERE WERE NO IDENTIFICATION MARKS ON THE SUIT, I'M SORRY TO SAY.
IT'S A VERY ELEGINT SUIT, MUST LOSE OF GOOD LOTSA MONEY. COULD I HAVE IT?
WHATTA YOU WANT WITH IT ??

A Clue

SMOKEY TRIES THE SUIT ON AND RUSHES EXCITEDLY TO JOE'S CABIN.
MISTA JOE--- LOOK SUM-LOOK WHUT AH FOUN?
GRACIOUS SAKES-WHAT IS IT SMOKEY?

Daily to SEPT. 14
HORSE RACING
DAILY DOUBLE POST TIME 2.30
FIRST AND SECOND RACES
2 RACES DAILY
RAIN OR SHINE

Mr. Boston Hound Racing Goes Over

By RUSS MURRAY

PINCH-HITTING for Mr. Boston is no small task, but I've tackled some big jobs before, so here goes.

Being strictly a race man, I'll confine myself to horses and dogs.

Since the inception of dog racing in Massachusetts, there has been considerable controversy as to the effect the dogs might have on the horses and vice versa.

Russ Murray

For many years I have been closely associated with both, and I feel I can speak with some authority. To begin with there is ample room in Massachusetts for both, as has been indicated by the interest which have patronized the horse and greyhound tracks.

The horse tracks have established themselves in this community and there is no question that they are here to stay as long as they are operated properly and the public in general is satisfied with the type of men behind the sport.

No sport in history was confronted with the hostility demonstrated against greyhounds early in the year. Opponents went over the history of greyhound racing back to its beginning in 1920 when O. P. Smith brought into Tulsa, Oklahoma, his queer looking apparatus which he called the mechanical rabbit.

SOCIETY FOLK

THEY SINGLED out the bad spots, embellished them with prejudiced statements and made every effort to line up public opinion against the sport.

Few persons in Massachusetts knew anything about greyhound racing, and in general they had to accept what various persons said and wrote about the sport.

The sponsors had to shoulder a tremendous responsibility, and the job of offsetting the bitterness spread throughout the state by the opponents was a big one.

The fact that many well known citizens, including scores of prominent society men and women, manifested interest in greyhound racing and actually became a part of it by breeding and racing the dog, proved invaluable.

Their association with the sport established a barrier which the bitter opponents could not break down

Prior to the official opening of Wonderland Park, a group of society men and women, together with a score of other citizens of the state, organized what is now known as the Massachusetts Greyhound Breeders' and Racing Association.

The body comprises such respected citizens as Oliver Turner, Broad-street insurance broker and North Shore society sportsman; George West of Chestnut Hill; Nathaniel Parkinson and John Grew of Dover; and Mrs. George Rogers Fearing, one of the Bay State's best known society leaders.

FOREIGN DOGS

THE MAJORITY of the society folk who have been racing greyhounds at Wonderland and who have been active in the local breeders organization, for many years have been dog lovers and not bettors.

West and Turner long have been prominently identified with the exclusive Eastern Dog Club, which annually exhibits the cream of the canine crop. Both have owned exhibition greyhounds for years and have shown them at most of the big dog shows in the United States.

Bayard Warren of Beverly Farms is another who displayed an interest in racing dogs. He personally brought his kennel of highly valuable Afghans, one of the oldest breeds of racing dogs known in history, to Wonderland where they were schooled several times.

The interest which society people have shown in this new sport in Massachusetts is increasing daily Mrs. Fearing only a few days ago completed negotiations with a European agent for the purchase of some of the fastest and most noted greyhounds of the English and Irish race tracks.

Some of her imports have recently arrived and they are being conditioned and trained by Fred Swan at the Swan kennels in Lexington. The Fearing greyhounds will be entered in the October meeting at Wonderland.

REVERE BEST

THE OPERATORS of Wonderland, which has become the outstanding greyhound race track of America, felt from the beginning, in spite of strong propaganda, that greyhound racing would survive when conducted by reputable people and on a plane beyond criticism.

The success of Wonderland not only was due to the confidence the public had in the sport, and the character of persons involved, but also because of the staff of officials who were chosen to take charge.

WILSON "LUCKY" PITCHER

Recruit Succeeds Where Aces Fail

HOMER TRAVELS FAR INTO STANDS FOR WIN

By Joe Cashman

"It's nice to be known as a great pitcher, but I'd much prefer to be rated a lucky one," Fred "Red" Lucas, Pirates veteran right-hander, once remarked to us.

Several of our Red Sox sharpshooters should understand "Red's slant and heartily agree with it, if they're in a retrospective mood this off day.

Particularly does this apply to Wesley Cheek Ferrell, Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes and Robert Moses Grove.

Ferrell, seeking his 21st victory, went to the hill against the Senators in the opener of Labor Day's story-book double-header at the Fens. He received one of the worst lacings of his career.

The Solons had bashed out 10 ringing hits and piled up a seven-run lead before Wes was waved to the showers with nobody out in the third.

But the traditional Ferrell luck didn't go out with him. On the contrary, Wesley's defeat total is the same now as it was when he started that contest, the Sox finally winning in the 11th, 9-8, when Jack "Merriwell" Wilson became the first native ever to hit a home run into the high centerfield stands at the Yawkey Yard.

And how differently it's been rewarding the superb efforts of Robert Moses Grove for the past ten days.

Yes, indeed, the aforementioned trio of the Fenway flingers should be in full accord today with the sentiments of Fred "Red" Lucas. Occasionally, you meet another type of pitcher. One that is both great and lucky.

The Sox who came up with one of these on the holiday in the person of Mr. Wilson, Manager Joe Cronin's only hand-picked candidate on the club.

LUCK WITH HIM

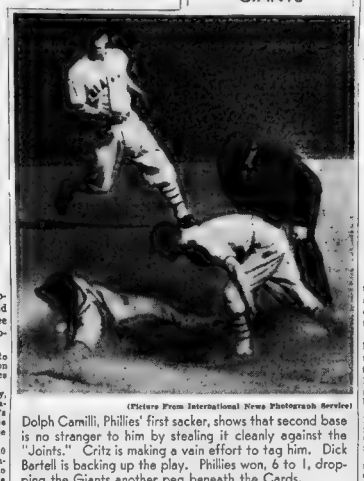
And the Coast youngster, with plenty of assistance from his boss, made the afternoon one that will never be forgotten by the 25,000 present.

He lost no time in stopping the Senators' slugging. He kept on mowing them down.

Finally, in the eighth, a five-run rally, featured by a homer off "Bump" Hadley with the sacks loaded by Cronin, who had previously hit a double and single and knocked in two runs off Ed Linke, tied the score.

Wilson had had the luck he wanted. He took care of the rest. He was the first native to bat in the 11th against Phil Hensick.

He brought the count down to 3 and 2. The next pitch would have been a ball. Instead it turned out to be the longest home run of the season at the Fens.



(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

Dolph Camilli, Phillies' first sacker, shows that second base is no stranger to him by stealing it cleanly against the "Joints." Critz is making a vain effort to tag him. Dick Bartell is backing up the play. Phillies won, 6 to 1, dropping the Giants another peg beneath the Cards.

CAMILLI DOES HIS BIT TO DISRUPT GIANTS

GREEN Loses KIARSIS

TACKLE SQUAD RIDDLED

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 3 — Dartmouth's smallest tackle squad in seasons was dealt another serious jolt today when definite word was received that Vic Kiarsis, giant tackle from Haverhill and varsity letterman, would forego football this fall to enter medical school.

Kiarsis saw much service in all the major games last fall as substitute to Don Otis and played the entire Cornell game at Ithaca in the absence of Otis.

This withdrawal of Kiarsis, following on the heels of the injury to Don Erion, retired captain, and the ineligibility of sophomore Ray McNeill, leaves only three lettermen contesting for the tackle berths.

Gordon Bennett, Don Otis and Dave Kamerer will be groomed for iron-man duty to enable them to weather the Big Green's most formidable schedule in years.

Tony Geniewicz, giant weight man and strong Olympic candidate in the shot put, will also give up his football career in the interest of his track activities.

Hampered all last spring in track because of a trick knee sustained in football, the former Lynn English football great, will take no further chances with his track ability.

Are you going to move this Fall? There is an excellent selection of apartments, homes and rooms in today's rental columns.

Tigers, Cards Widen Lead; Gaudy Fielding at Fens

By Joe Cashman

'Twas a pleasant Labor Day for the pace-setters in both major leagues.

Detroit's Tigers walloped the White Sox twice to increase their lead to nine games over the Yankees, who were rained out.

At the same time, the world champion Cardinals went two games out front by taking 14-inning and five-inning verdicts from the Pirates, while the Giants were being washed out.

The Red Sox were the only eastern club in the majors to escape having their holiday rained by showers.

Local skies did threaten to weep and kept many fans away from the Fens. But more than 25,000 customers took a chance, and were rewarded with 24 thrilling innings of ball that took close to six hours to complete.

The umpires would have had plenty of excuse to call the nightcap at the end of the 12th. It was much too dark to follow the ball when the Sox were at bat in the 13th.

It was too late in the afternoon, though, for the arbiters to start calling 'em right. They started off in the first inning of the opener calling 'em wrong and kept it up right to the finish.

Manager Stanley "Bucky" Harris was chased from the Senators bench for his remarks to Umpire Donnelly in the first frame of the opener.

"Bucky's abuse was mild compared to what almost every player on both sides had occasion to and did tell all three arbiters before the day was done

Press box observers who have been watching baseball from 30 to 50 years unanimously agreed they had never before seen so much spectacular infield play packed into one afternoon.

There aren't words to describe adequately stops made by Melillo, Cronin, Werber, Bluege, Kress and Travis.

Cronin had his best day at the Fens since joining the Sox.

He followed up his feat of hitting a home run, double and single and knocking in six runs in the opener by collecting two doubles and a single and knocking in a run in the nightcap.

Afield, he handled 15 chances with all the speed, accuracy and range that earned him the rank of the greatest shortstop in baseball.

Tigers never was a greater play by a third-sacker than Bill Werber's whirling stop of "Red" Kress's hot one on the line back of the base and perfect throw to end the fifth frame of the nightcap as two Senators raced for the plate.

Oscar Bluege came up with a play almost as spectacular when he knocked down Wes Ferrell's pinch-hit smash and converted it into the final out of the 11th frame of the nightcap as Roy Johnson was speeding home.

There was only one strikeout in the 14-inning opener, Fred Schulte, pinch hitting in the final frame, was fanned by Wilson.

The Senators had 25 runners stranded on the sacks during the matinee.

Little Buddy" Myer, who's making a gallant bid to win the American League batting championship, collected five hits in eight times up.

He made the first hit off Rhodes in the nightcap, after "Dusty" had set down the first 16 batters to face him and came through with another safety and scored the winning run in the 33rd.

Jack Wilson hit the ball very hard but right at somebody on three trips to the plate before his home run. He chased Jake Powell clear back to the centerfield barrier to pull down his long drive in the fifth.

The battle for third place starts in earnest tomorrow with Cleveland a Indians, two games ahead of our Sox, invading the Fens for four games

FIELD DAY

JOE CRONIN

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—Boston, Detroit, Washington.
Low for Day—Chicago.

Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
BOSTON	11	—	—	—	—	—	19
Cleveland	8	2	—	—	—	—	14
Chicago	1	1	—	—	—	—	10
Detroit	11	—	—	—	—	—	11
New York	8	4	—	—	—	—	12
Philadelphia	3	5	—	—	—	—	8
St. Louis	6	—	—	—	—	—	6
Washington	11	—	—	—	—	—	11

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—St. Louis.
Low for Day—Pittsburgh.

Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
BOSTON	4	*	—	—	—	—	4
Brooklyn	9	*	—	—	—	—	11
Chicago	8	2	—	—	—	—	12
Cincinnati	4	3	—	—	—	—	9
New York	7	*	—	—	—	—	11
Pittsburgh	3	4	—	—	—	—	7
St. Louis	5	8	—	—	—	—	13
Philadelphia	8	*	—	—	—	—	9

* No Game.

Huskies to Play Alfred Under Arc Lights Oct. 4

By Murray Kramer

Boston will see its first night college football game October 4 . . . Northeastern will entertain Alfred under the lights at Kent Oval, Brookline . . . if the idea clicks, the Huskies will try to play their remaining games with arc lights.

Incidentally, the Huskies reported this morning . . . the stars at Northeastern this year should be Captain Joe Chruss, Dolph Chaplick, Ike Komich, Bill Benjamin, Jay Hart and Al Hakanson . . . Hart, incidentally, one of the best booters in college ranks.

• • •

Phil Flanagan, husky Holy Cross guard, is certainly deserving of much credit . . . Eddie Anderson never figured on using this veteran this fall, but Phil has fooled the medicos and will be right in the lineup for the opening game . . . he suffered from a jaw infection this summer as a result of an ulcerated tooth and underwent three serious operations . . . he is still a trifle weak, but claims that within a week or two he will be right in the proverbial pink.

• • •

A team to watch this fall is going to be St. Anselm's . . . Clee O'Donnell, starting his first year as head coach, has plenty of veteran material . . . he is gunning for the Boston College game in particular on September 28 . . . The Eagles naturally will not be able to point for this tilt as they play Fordham the following week.

• • •

Redskins from all over the country are expected to start pouring into Boston today for the opening of practice at the Waltham Country Club tomorrow . . . any player who does not report by midnight tonight will be fined unless he has a logical excuse . . . Eddie Casey plans to use a wide open game . . . So be prepared to witness a gassing attack infinitely superior to any the Redskins have had before with particular stress on

• • •

Al Kawal and Ollie Olson, Boston University's new coaches, are en route to Chicago . . . they are expected within the next day or two . . . The Terriers start practice next Monday . . . Pat Hanley figures on a squad of about 55 to start and expects to make this group reach 80 by the time college opens

• • •

The Navy has a wee squad of 200 freshmen who have been working out since August 16 . . . rumor has it that there is plenty of potential varsity material in this group . . . the varsity is away so leave and will not report until Thursday for its first workout.

• • •

Eddie Anderson is hoping his Holy Cross eleven doesn't get the pre-season buildup it had last year . . . everybody expected him to have an undefeated season . . . his club was licked by Colgate and Temple, and he was unjustly accused of being a poor coach . . . confidentially, though, he has prospects for a great eleven this fall...

AMATEURS To Box Friday AT ARENA

Friday night at the Boston Arena. Boston fight fans will be seeing that blessed event, the return of boxing after an absence of many months.

The Irish American A. A. will stage the first tourney of their weekly amateur boxing tournaments. This club has done more to keep boxing alive than any other club in New England.

Last season's tournaments are still the talk of the town for action, and for giving the fans their money's worth.

Among the many stars to appear on the card this week are, Joe Nolan, Newton; Martin Riley, Fall River, and Frankie Eldridge of Brockton, three flashy 126-pounders, and Fall River's pride and joy, Freddie Camuso; also Harry Jason, Cohasset, two hard punching 135-pounders, Eddie Lima, Fall River, 147-pounder.

The classes for the tournament will include 126, 135, 147, 160 pounds and heavyweights, all open.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
Detroit	83	44	.654	—	...	...	...
New York	74	53	.584	9	.571	.375	.583
Cleveland	63	61	.516	13½	...	...	...
Chicago	63	62	.504	19	...	...	...
BOSTON	54	64	.500	20	...	...	...
Washington	54	73	.425	28	...	...	...
Philadelphia	51	71	.418	28½	.429	.411	.419
St. Louis	50	76	.397	32½	...	...	...

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 8, Senators 8 (1st).	Browns 4, Indians 1 (1st).
Senators 3, Red Sox 2 (2d).	Indians 7, Browns 2 (2d).
Tigers 6, White Sox 1 (1st).	
Tigers 5, White Sox 0 (2d).	New York at Philadelphia, rain.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Philadelphia (2).	Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
St. Louis	79	47	.627	—	.650	.625	...
New York	78	46	.613	2	.619	.563	.611
Chicago	79	54	.594	2½	...	...	...
Pittsburgh	74	58	.561	6½	.564	.567	...
Brooklyn	58	68	.460	21	...	...	...
Philadelphia	54	71	.433	24½	.441	.425	.433
Cincinnati	56	74	.431	26	...	...	...
BOSTON	53	91	.266	50	...	...	...

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cubs 3, Reds 1 (1st).	Cards 4, Pirates 1 (9d, 8 innings).
Reds 4, Cubs 2 (2d).	Boston at Brooklyn, rain.
Cards 4, Pirates 3 (1st).	Philadelphia at New York, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at New York (2).	Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

SPECIAL TRAIN
Narragansett Track
(Daily Except Sundays)
Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 1:10 p.m. E.S.T.
Lv. Back Bay 1:15 p.m.
Lv. South Station 12.55 p.m. D.S.T. for "Daily Double"
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STE. LOUISE FACES ROMP IN FIFTH AT 'GANSETT

St. Henry Filly Wilson's Best

By Dave Wilson
Selections Made for Fast Track
BEST BET—STE. LOUISE

Narragansett Park, Sept. 3—Ste. Louise, Mrs. C. Crane's game juvenile filly, returns to the racing wars beautifully spotted in the five and one-half furlongs of the fourth race here this afternoon.

FIRST RACE
Gold Clip, Par and Past, Play Chance

GOLD CLIP was too anything placed last trip, and that effort may be tossed and discard. In front of that he turned in a corking second to Hollyrood. FAR AND FAST comes highly recommended by the clocker. This juvenile has been burning up the track in the mornings. PLAY CHANCE has been showing to advantage again... better company. He may upset the dope.

SECOND RACE
Happy Knot, Glyndon Belle, Wee Wink

HAPPY KNOT is tossed in here under a feather of 103 pounds. Morning trials indicate she is coming up razor sharp. GLYDON BELLE recently finished second to the highly regarded whopper. She is dropping down a few pegs and looks all over the one to clean up. WEE WINK scratched out to await this spot.

THIRD RACE
Ginger Hackle, Onward, Befitting

Shooting for a purse here, and I expect to get it if GINGER HACKLE runs back to morning trials. This plater's last effort was in the nature of a conditioner and should be totally disregarded. ONWARD, freshened up since the Suffolk meeting, he is coming up fit and ready if morning trails are any criterion. BEFITTING hops up every now and then with a corking effort. She could take it all.

FOURTH RACE
Ste. Louise, Hollyrood, First Bid

STE. LOUISE sticks out like the proverbial thumb over her opposition here. The St. Henry filly turned in a corking second to Pelerine last time out. HOLLYROOD, a slow beginner, figures to be along in turns to save the place from FIRST BID. The latter just shipped in from Saratoga and comes highly recommended by the clocker.

FIFTH RACE
Postscript, Kieva, Blackmail

Postscript needs only an even shake in racing luck in order to reverse the tables of KIEVA in this affair. The Jersey stable's colorbearer would have surely drubbed KIEVA last time out, but for losing several acres of ground turning for home. KIEVA will have a five pound shift in weight against her. She is strictly the one to drink. BLACKMAIL drops down a few pegs off recent endeavors.

SIXTH RACE
Hokuno, Manager Bill, Marmion

HOKUAO must be accorded the top figures on class. This player has been away from the races since early last spring, but morning trials indicate he is coming up a dead fit. Thoroughbred. MANAGER BILL is strictly the one to fear on the strength of his recent victory.

SEVENTH RACE
Flipperino, Chatteress, Dojo

Anything can happen in this event. My guess is FLIPPERINO. This platter has faced the barrier only twice and was heavily supported in both races. Morning trials indicate she has been pointed for an affair of this sort. CHATTERESS, work horse for Happy Go, closed gamely to finish third to Little Arbor last time.

EIGHTH RACE
Barry, Winged Flight, Sun Erin

All of BARRY'S races over this course have been very good. He appears to stand out in the light over his opponents. WINGED FLIGHT, a stirring winner last time, will be all dangerous if he runs back to that race.

PERRY At Odds With TILDEN

LOBERT'S DIET HELPS ROOKIE

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 3—Hans Lobert, coach of the Phillies, has his own recipe for developing .300 hitters. Jose Gomez, spectacular Mexican, who second-bases for the Phils, wanted to muscle into the charmed circle, so went to Lobert for advice.

"Drink a bottle of ale after the game and another before you go to bed, sleep ten hours and eat two raw eggs before breakfast," ordered Lobert . . . "Put on ten more pounds and you'll hit .300."

During the first week Gomez picked up three pounds and his batting average jumped five points to .285 . . . it is now second down with seven pounds and 15 points to go.

Layden in Trouble

Bill Tilden says Fred Perry hits all his shots wrong . . . "He's either the worst-best player I ever saw, or the best-worst," says Bill, "and I don't know which . . . which so burned up the Englishman, he is trying to win all his matches at Forest Hills in straight sets . . .

That's Elmer Layden you hear moaning . . . he's having line trouble . . . Jimmy Braddock is back on Broadway after an exhibition tour of the South which enriched the coffers plenty . . . Jack Doyle came out of that Buddy Baer scrap looking like a singed cat . . .

Scarsella, now with Wilmington in the Piedmont League, will first base for Cincinnati next season.

Lost $5000 on Doyle

Joyce Wethered teamed up with old Ty Cobb to win a golf match on the Coast the other day . . . Jean Willard's 16-year-old son has enrolled at the University of California . . . Connie Mack finally has conceded the pennant to the Tigers . . . Which makes it unanimous.

Ross Rowl scouts will watch George Washington next season . . . Ed Heusey, ugly duckling of the spring rookie crop, has been a life saver for the Cards this season.

Joe Humphries, nephew of the famous fights announcer, is carrying on . . . He does the hog calling at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

BOSTON LOSES In Gaelic Match

New York's champion Gaelic football team defeated the Boston champions, Galway F. C., at Celtic Park, 25th Park, 11-6, before a holiday crowd of 2000.

New York proved much the better team.

CRABBE In New Field

Avalon Catalina Island, Cal., Sept. 3 (INS)—Buster Crabbe, who before he went into the movies established himself as one of the greatest amateur middle-distance swimmers of all time in the 1932 Olympic games, today had entered a new sports field.

Crabbe today announced his entry in the first long distance, cross channel aquaplane race. The movie actor will compete in the 40-mile aquaplane race from Avalon to the mainland, September 7.

YALE NINE Wins, 7 to 3

Tokio, Sept. 3 (AP)—A five-run rally in the eighth inning gave the invading Yale University baseball team a 7 to 3 victory over Waseda University in the Americans final game in Tokio. The Elis will play three games at Osaka, Japan. The score:

Yale	7	5	1
Waseda	3	9	3

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Workouts

Narragansett Park, R. I., Sept 3—Latest workouts at the O'Hara oval were:

1f Greenock—4½, 51b.
Songster—5, 103.
Light Brook—2½, 4f, 119, 140b.
Prince Admiral—2½, 4f, 119, 145b.
Tree Nancy—3½, 5f, 86 2b.
Amerin—3½, 5f, 104.2b.
Jack Satyr—3½, 5f, 49.4b.
John's Buddy—3½, 5f, 104b.
Ray Buddy—126 2b
Ray Straight—120 2b
Rounded Hearts—3½, 5f, 118 2, 141 2b.
Ladybird—3½, 5f 2b.
Col Grayson—5½, 5f2b.
Friendly—5½, 5f, 103.2, 117.1b.
Hermodactyl—5½, 5f 2b.
Prince of War—5½, 5f 4b
Fine of Diamond—5½, 5f, 119 4b.
Sojourn—120 2b.
Legion—1m, 145b.
Happy Easter—1, 97 1b
Any Chance—2f, 2f, 2, 49 2b
Bay Ray Mary—½, 5 3b.
Ginger Hackle—120 2b
Bernardine W—3½, 5f 4b
Patsy Regan—3½, 5f, 49b.
Post Bid—3½, 106 2b.
Sweet Miss—3½, 5f, 49b.
Pupil—5f, 2f, 2f.
Bonded Beauty—1½, 5f, 3b.
Bonded Beauty—5½, 5f, 49b.

TAP'S TIPS

'Gansett Mutuels

1-3-7 races	$178.30
1-4-5-6-7 races	215.30
1 race	196.10

FANCY STEPPIN' EAGLES SOAR HIGH FOR BOOTING HONORS

PETE SHANNON TOM BRENNAN ANTHONY DINATALE PAT AVERY "CAP" BRYAN PAUL FLAHERTY

Hitting the high spots at University Heights, these candidates for the Boston College varsity displayed some fancy kicking in trying out for the backfield berths. Judging from the photo, the Eagles will have something to cheer about. This kicking brigade worked out this morning under Coach Dinny McNamara who was OK'd by the Rev. Gallagher, president of B. C. and his personal physician to carry on for his alma mater.

Mutuel Record Broken

By Bob Ahearn

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 3—Interest in legalized pari-mutuel wagering on the greyhounds is far from losing interest in these parts.

They were some pari-shot individuals who were ready to give odds that the peak of the betting craze had been reached last season.

But some 55,000 New England racing fans can't be wrong. They came by train, auto, bus and foot to take in the Labor Day program of eight races here at Walter O'Hara's oval, betting the new record handle of $868,487 for New England.

The previous record was $748,302 established here last Armistice Day.

The daily average for the first 15 days of the present meeting is slightly more than $467,000.

This average is higher than at any other meet in New England since legalized waggering on the bergtails made its sectional debut at Rockingham three seasons back.

The first 1935 meeting, a 16-day season, averaged daily a total of $342,463, while the 1934 summer meeting of 20 days showed an average handle of $468,906. Mortimer Mahony, generalissimo of the mutuels, remarked today, "We will average $440,000 for the 30 days of this meeting."

And Mahony is rarely wrong when it comes to mutuel predictions.

Walter O'Hara has offered a substantial purse to the owners of Salion and Capt. Argo for a match race to be held here Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Three two great sprinters met in the Weybosset Handicap with Joe E. Brown's Capt. Argo winning from George D. Widener's Salion in a stirring stretch duel.

It is expected that definite word on the race will be made in a few days.

Little Plans to Play in 1991 Tourney

MOST EXACTING OF ALL SPORTS

By Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 3—In 1991, Lawson Little, then a doddering octogenarian, will be an entrant in the national amateur golf tournament, if, as he said today, "I can and they'll let me."

The 24-year-old Stanford University student, holder of both the British and U. S. Amateur crowns, called golf "the game that gets into your blood and you want to go on and on."

"I don't see how Bobby Jones could ever have retired," he remarked. "I'm going to keep on playing in the amateurs until I'm 80, if I can and they'll let me."

To Stay an Amateur

Yes, as can be seen from that, Little does not plan to turn professional. He has 18 more weeks of college and he says he will continue in the ranks of the unpaid golfers when he leaves school with a degree.

But to go back to the game's lure for the broad-shouldered youth, who will defend his national title at Cleveland, Sept. 9 to 14.

"I don't know what it is," he said. "Golf is one of the toughest and most exacting games. It's hard work and it's costly. You have to sacrifice a great deal of your time to practice and yet I love it."

Despite that, Little admits he gets angry playing golf. Keeping his temper is what makes the sport so tough for him.

"That's the trouble with golf," he said. "It's the only major sport where a player can't give vent to his feelings."

"I see the inside at times, mad at myself for some error. But I can't say anything about it, or I can't take my club and hit a ball as far as it will go without thinking about it, because every shot counts in golf.

Wins With Armour

"A baseball pitcher can occasionally fire one ball high and wide to relieve his emotions, a batter can swing his bat as hard as he can, a tennis player can waste one ball in serving, but a golfer must restrain his feelings. And that is even more true the higher you climb in the game."

Little paired with Tommy Armour yesterday to win an 18-hole, low-ball match play exhibition, 4 and 3, from Johnny Manion and Joe Switzer, St. Louis Sunset Country Club stars. He went out in 31 and returned in 36 for a round of 67, five below par.

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—A. O'Connell, Professor Paul.
3—Step in Time.
5—Flying Dress, Cachalot.
6—Blind Luck, Creston, Masked Queen, Mrs. Griddle, Coming Back, Salancer, Oismay.

Substitute race is declared off.

AT CONEY ISLAND
1—Gooseneck, Wibbitt.
2—Count Rae, Flying Jay, Kassan, Big Clifty.
3—Novlin, Jewel Rex.
4—New Brighton.
5—Chicasha.
6—Squall.
Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

AT DETROIT
1—Leg Inn, Bad Breaks.
3—Night Ray.
5—Shot Proof.
8—Hagarman.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Single Stripe.
2—Koley Boy, Miss Palette, Batting Eye.
3—Petty Taw, Winder, Cayuga, Marcve, Full Up.
4—Board of Trade, Khameeen, My Blonde.
Weather cloudy, track slow.

YANKEE Back on "Ways"

Gosport, Eng., Sept. 3 (AP)—The American yacht, Yankee, dismasted during a race at Dartmouth last Saturday, was brought here today to be laid up for the winter. The crew, two members of which narrowly escaped drowning in the Dartmouth incident, will return immediately to New York with Gerard B. Lambert, Yankee's owner.

RAIN HALTS Tennis Tilt

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Rain today caused postponement until tomorrow of play in the men's and women's national singles tennis championships at the West Side Tennis Club here.

Are you going to move this Fall? There is an excellent selection of apartments, homes and rooms in today's rental columns.

SEPT. 16-28 Salem, N. H., Dates

Concord, N. H., Sept. 3 (AP)—Application of the New Hampshire Breeders' Association for the latest September 16-28 for the fall racing season at Rockingham Park, Salem, was announced today by the State Racing Commission. No license has yet been issued.

WANT A JOB?

Wanting it isn't enough! You have to TELL people about it! Don't wear yourself out fruitlessly . . . let the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser tell 249,568 readers about your services daily . . . 542,000 subscribers Sunday . . . while you enjoy free tickets to see George Arliss in "His Last Ride" at the air-cooled Paramount or Fenway Theatres.

A great star's greatest picture . . . Will Rogers, most beloved of Americans, and Irvin S. Cobb hammer each other with humor.

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WOOL PRICES

Strong IN BOSTON *Market*

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Excellent conditions prevail in the Boston raw wool market. Sales are running at double the normal rate and prices are back at the highs of last May.

Buying is broad, with many grades affected and with many mills participating in the placing of business. Strong domestic conditions, bullwarked in some measure by the threats which have made for strong foreign markets, is responsible for the clearing price trend. A slow advance has carried prices of most grades back to levels prevailing just prior to the over-turn of NRA by the Supreme Court. Optimism in woolen and worsted circles appears soundly founded on a healthy primary market.

• • •

Current trade studies by the United Business Service of Boston conclude that the financial and business upturn is currently under way. It is pictured as sounder than any of its predecessors. It is said to spread more evenly through the various trade and agriculture centers. The pre-1934 boom in 1934 was short, sharp and artificial. The early 1934 upturn due largely to public works expenditures, and turn beginning late last year traceable to the motor industry. It continued to these three periods of advancing business current improvement appears to be widespread and not limited to particular industries or sections.

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Notebook: Machine tool makers on current business and outlook still rate high . . . One of the better situations appears to be L. S. Starrett . . . In an analysis today by the New England Financial Service the conclusion is reached the shares of the company represent a reasonably good speculation . . . Operating at a profit, with a strong balance sheet and a fair price on the one dollar dividend at current levels we adopt the issue for our long term account . . . The flurry in movie and theater issues is accompanied by advices that widening prosperity means even better fall and winter results for the amusement industry.

• • •

The steady flow of reports indicating improving conditions in farm areas is responsible for a good deal of cheer regarding fall freight carloadings. This year the beneficial effects should crops are seen almost certain to work favorably on the industrial east. The combination of moving crops to market and purchase of need farm supplies should find definite reflection in fall car loadings. The long neglected rail group, subject to intermittent flourishes of bad news, is thoroughly sold out and in a position to show off to best advantage.

• • •

Shorts: This is the week traders hope the stock market will quit its dilatory ways . . . A strong renewal of the uptrend or a swift, corrective move seems the way for a later fall upswing are the possibilities . . . Either would satisfy . . . Pending definite market developments we insist on the same careful tactics followed for over the last month . . . Situations of promise will be looked over and noted for future reference . . . But in most cases instances will immediate action be suggested.

FAIRBANKS CO.
Losses Continue

Fairbanks Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1935, net loss of $23,858 in preceding quarter and net loss of $46,908 in June quarter of previous year.

For six months ended June 30 indicated net loss, as compiled from quarterly reports, was $55,416, against net loss of $89,173 in first half of 1934

ELECTRIC P. & L.
Reduces Loss

Report of Electric Power & Light Corp. and subsidiaries for 12 months ended July 31, 1935, shows net loss of $200,294, against a net loss of $778,194 in 12 months ended July 31, 1934

For three months ended July 31, 1935, net loss was $940,864, against net loss of $847,252 in three months ended July 31, 1934

Exchange Buffet

Exchange Buffet Corp. reports for quarter ended June 30, net loss of $43,162, against net loss of $58,280 in July quarter of previous year. The company's fiscal year ends April 30.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$16,000,000
Boston clearance	$27,000,000

GOVERNMENTS

	Bid	Asked
Treas 4½ 47-52	115.16	115.18
Treas 4s 44-54	113.14	113.16
Treas 3½s 46-56	108.31	108.31
Treas 3½s 43-47	108.14	108.14
Treas 3½s 41-43	107.30	107.30
Treas 3½s 40-43	107.15	107.15
Treas 3s 51-55	103.24	103.26
Treas 3s 46-48	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s demd	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 44-47	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 43-45	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 41-43	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 40-43	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 46-49	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 51	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 46-66	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 34-38	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 33-35	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 29-31	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 28	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 51-55	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 46-48	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s demd	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 44-47	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 43-45	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 41-43	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 40-43	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 46-49	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 51	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 46-66	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 34-38	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 33-35	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 29-31	103.10	103.10
Treas 3s 28	103.10	103.10

CURB
Prices Are NARROW
TRADING AT QUIET PACE

New York, Sept. 3—Curb market stocks backed and filled in a narrow trading area today with gains and losses about equally divided in active shares.

Trading was quiet and concentrated in utility shares.

American Gas & Electric lost around ½ point at 34 and Electric Bond & Share was nearly that much lower at 13⅞ under heavy offerings.

Other shares declining included Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, Gulf Oil, Niagara Hudson, Sunshine Mining and Western Auto Supply "A."

Small gains were made by Ameri can Cyanamid "B," Dow Chemical, Penn Road and Technicolor.

	High	Low	Last
ACME WIRE, YTC (Del)	38¾	24¾	24¾
Aero Supply Mfg	12	12	12
Aerovox Corp	17	17	17
Agfa Ansco	2	2	2
Air Investors	1	1	1
Air Investors, pf	1	1	1
Allied Mills	16	16	16
Am Cyanamid "A"	31	31	31
Am Gas & Elec	34	34	34
Am Maracaibo	2	2	2
Am Natural Gas A	2	2	2
Am Superpower	1	1	1
Art Met Wks (Am)	2	2	2
Atlas Corp A	1	1	1
Atlas Corp Wts	1	1	1
Automatic Voting	54	45½	44½
Axton-Fisher "A"	44	44	44
Bellanca Aircraft	3	3	3
Bickford's	2	2	2
Brown Co	1	1	1
Brown Co pf	1	1	1
Bruce E L	1	1	1
Bunker Hill	6	6	6
Cable Radio Tube	1	1	1
Canada Dry A	19	19	19
Carnegie Metals	1	1	1
Cent Ill Sec	1	1	1
Cent Ill Sec pf	1	1	1
Cent Ill Sec pf ctf	1	1	1
Cent Maine Pow pf	1	1	1
Cent Pub Serv A	1	1	1
Cent Pub Serv pf	1	1	1
Cent Pub Serv pf ctf	1	1	1
Cent States Pet	1	1	1
Cessna Co	1	1	1
Chicago Rivet & M	1	1	1
Cities Service	1	1	1
Cities Service pf	1	1	1
Cities Service B & W	1	1	1
Cities Service Gas	1	1	1
Cities Service Pow	1	1	1
Cities Service Pow pf	1	1	1
Cities Service Pow pf ctf	1	1	1
Commonwealth & Sou	1	1	1
Commonwealth & Sou wi	1	1	1
Consol Oil	1	1	1
Cons Aircraft	1	1	1
Cons Gas Util	1	1	1
Cons Retail Strs	1	1	1
Cons Retail Strs pf	1	1	1
Cord Corp	1	1	1
Creole Petroleum	1	1	1
Crocker First Nat	1	1	1
Crown Cent Pet	1	1	1
Crown Cent Pet pf	1	1	1
Crown Drug Co	1	1	1
Crown Drug Co wi	1	1	1
Crown Zellerbach	1	1	1
Crown Zellerbach pf	1	1	1
Cuban Atlantic Sug	1	1	1
Cuban-Am Sug	1	1	1
Cuban-Am Sug pf	1	1	1
Curtis Publish	1	1	1
Curtis pf 7 50	1	1	1
Curtis Wright	1	1	1
Curtiss Wr A	1	1	1
Curtiss Wr B	1	1	1
Custom Laund	1	1	1

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3.05

TODAY'S SALES 1,000,000

—A—

Sales in Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Exp	6	7⅛	7	7	
Adams Mills	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	–¼
Add Mchl 1.65	1	13	12¾	12¾	–¼
Add Speedq	1	13	12¾	12¾	–¼
Affil Prod .60		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Agency El Ap		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Ala Gas 1.20	2	16¾	16½	16½	
Alleg Corp	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Alleg pf 5.50		4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Alleg pf 50 ..		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Alleg pf 6.50		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Alleg pf Ctf ..	1	26½	26	26	–½
Allied Ch & ..	4	160	159¾	159¾	–¼
Allis Chal	1	50	50	50	
Allied Stores	37	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
Allied Strs pf	1	72½	70½	72	
Amal Leather	3	4	4	4	
A Agric & Ind	2	54½	53½	53½	–½
Am Bk Note ..	1	77½	77½	77½	
Am Bk S pfl ..	1	61	61	61	
Am Brake Sh ..	1	34½	34	34	
Am Can 6	2	139	138	138	–1
Am Car & Fdy	1	23	23¾	23	
Am Car & Fdy pf	1	50	50	50	
Am Chain	2	17½	17	17	–½
Am Chain pf 5	1	90	90	90	
Am Com Chic ..	1	25⅝	25	25	
Am Crystal Sug	1	15¾	14½	15	–¼
Am Crystal pf 6	2	112	111½	111½	
Am Cyn B pf ..	1	77½	77	77½	–1
Am Encaustic ..	1	19	19	19	
Am Hide & L ..	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Am Hide & L pf	1	68	68	68	–1
Am Ice	1	7	7	7	–⅛
Am Ice pf 6 ..	1	70	70	70	–⅛
Am Inter	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Am Locom	1	16	16	16	
Am Mad & Fdy	1	21	22½	22½	
Am Meter	1	24	24	24	
Am Metal pf ..	1	37	37	37	–¼
Am P&L pf	28	43½	41	43	+2
Am P&L pf A ..	1	37½	37½	37½	–2½
Am Rad & S ..	18	17¾	17¼	17¼	–½
Am Re Q&Oil ..	5	23⅛	21⅝	23⅛	
Am Re Pr	1	6½	6½	6½	
Am Smelting ..	54	45⅝	44¾	44⅝	–⅝
Am Snuff pf 6	1	120	120	120	
Am Stl Fdy ..	1	32	32	32	–¼
Am Sugar	1	70	70	70	–⅛
Am Sugar pf ..	1	120	120	120	
Am Tel & Tel	20	139¾	138¾	138¾	–1
Am Tobacco	1	87	87	87	–1
Am Tobacco B	1	87	87	87	–1
Am Tob pf 6 ..	1	136	136	136	–1
Am Type Fdr	1	10	10	10	–¼
Am Type pf ..	1	20	20	20	
Am Viscose	1	66	66	66	–1
Am Water pf	1	16¼	15	15¼	–¾
Am Wat Wk pf	2	76¾	76¾	76¾	
Am Yvette	2	8⅛	8	8	–⅛
Am Yvette pf ..	1	20	20	20	
Am Wr P pf ..	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	–⅛
Anaconda	1	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	–⅛
Anaconda ..	175	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞	–⅝
Archer & Am ..	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	–¼
Armour Ill B ..	1	105	104	105	–½
Armour Ill pf ..	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Arnold Const ..	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	–⅜
Asso Dry Gds ..	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	–⅜
Asso Dry Gds 1st	1	87½	87½	87½	–½
Atchison T ..	2	49	48½	49	
Atchison pf 5 ..	1	88	88	88	
Atl Coast	7	25	24	25	–¼
Atlas Powd	1	22½	22½	22½	–¼
Atlas Powd 3 ..	1	43⅜	43¼	43¼	–⅛
Atlas Tack	1	7	7	7	
Auburn Auto ..	1	34½	33¼	33¼	–¾
Aviation Corp ..	1	3⅞	3¾	3¾	–⅛

—B—

Baldwin	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Baldwin Lo pf	1	22	21	23	
Baldwin Rub ..	10	15⅜	15	15⅜	–⅜
Bald Dom pf ..	1	19	19	19	
Bang & Ar pf 1.	1	114½	114½	114½	
Barnsdall A ..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	–⅛
Barrett pf 3.50	1	153¼	153¼	153¼	–¼
Bath Iron Wks ..	1	13	13	13	–¼
Bayuk Cigars ..	1	33½	33½	33½	–½
Beech-Nut Pack	1	108	108	108	–1
Belding Hem ..	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Bendix Aviation	1	38	37¾	37¾	–¼
Bendix Av pf (1½)	1	98	98	98	–2½
Bendix Av pf (2)	1	98	98	98	–2½
Best Foods	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	–⅛
Bethlehem Steel	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	–¼
Bigelow-Sanford	1	108	108	108	–1
Black & Decker	1	15½	14¾	14¾	–¾
Blaw-Knox	1	17	17	17	–¼
Bliss Bros	1	13	13	13	
Boeing Airplane	1	108	108	108	–1
Boeing Aire ..	38	15½	14¾	14¾	–¾
Bohn Aluminum	1	47	47	47	–¼
Bon Ami A	1	99¾	98	98	–1
Bon Ami B	1	44	44	44	
Borden Co	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	–⅛
Borg-Warner ..	10	48¾	47¾	47½	–¼
Bos Edison	1	28	28	28	–¼
Bosch Mag	1	25	25	25	–¼
Bridgeport Mach	1	4	4	4	
Briggs & Str ..	1	42	42	42	–½
Briggs Mfg	1	25	25	25	–¼
Bklyn Edison ..	1	64¾	64¾	64½	–¼
Bklyn Un Gas ..	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Brown Shoe pf ..	1	121½	121½	121½	
Brunn Balke ..	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	–⅛
Brunswick Bal ..	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	–⅛
Budd Mfg Co ..	24	4⅝	5⅛	5⅛	–⅛
Budd Wh pf 5 ..	1	10	10	10	–⅛
Budd Wheel	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Bullard Co	8	17¾	17	17¼	
Bulova Watch ..	1	10	10	10	
Burma Rys A ..	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Burroughs Add ..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	–⅛
Burroughs pf ..	8	117½	117½	117½	–½
Byers A pf	1	58	58	58	

—C—

Cal Pack 1.80 ..	2	33	33	33	–¼
Calif Ass Cons	2			4	
Calif Ins Co ..	1			20	
Calif Packing ..	1	21	20¾	21	+¼
Canad Dry .60 ..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Canada Pack ..	1	10½	10½	10½	
Case 4	88	72⅜	70¾	71¼	–1
Case pf 7	2	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	
Celanese Corp ..	22	26¾	25	26¼	–1
Celotex pf	1	30¾	30	30¾	
Cent Aguirre ..	1	54	54	54	
Century Rib ..	2	7	7	7	
Certain-teed ..	1	57¾	56½	57	
Certain-teed P	4	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	
Cert-Cf pf	1	65	65	65	–1
Chamb Mfg 4.60	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	–¾
Chesa&Ohio 3d	23	46⅜	45¾	45⅝	–⅝
Chic & E Ill ..	2	24	24	24	
Chi Gt West ..	1	2	2	2	
Chi Gt West pf	1	30½	30½	30½	
Chi Mail Ord ..	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	–¼
Chi Pneumatic ..	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Chi R I & P ..	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Chi R I & P pf ..	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Chic Yellow ..	1	27¾	27	27	–¾
Chile Copper ..	8	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	
Chrysler	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	–¼
Chy Ind&Furn ..	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Cities Ser 6 ..	1	85⅝	84½	84½	–1
Cities Ser pf ..	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	–⅛
Cities Ser pf 5 ..	1	26½	25¾	25¾	–¾
Cities Ser pf 6 ..	1	97	97	97	–1
Cit Del Pwr 1..	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Cit Ice & Fuel ..	1	29	29	29	–½
Cit Ser Util	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cit Ser Util pf ..	1	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	–⅛
Cit Ser Util pf ..	1	78	78	78	–1
Cit Service	13	77½	77½	77½	–⅝
Cit Service 6 ..	1	88	88	88	–2
Cit Service pf ..	1	59¼	58¾	58¾	–⅜
Clev Cliffs	1	71¾	70¾	70¾	–⅝
Clev Cliffs pf ..	9	100¼	100¼	100¼	–¼
Coca-Cola	1	159	159	159	–1
Coca-Cola A ..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	–¼
Colgate-Palm ..	1	11	11	11	–¼
Collins & Aik ..	14	26½	25¾	25¾	–¾
Collins & Aik pf	2	97	97	97	
Col Fuel Iron ..	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Colo Fuel pf ..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	–¼
Colon Oil&G ..	195	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	–⅝
Colt Pat Fire ..	2	78	78	78	–1
Col Pictures ..	13	17⅜	17¼	17¼	–⅛
Col Carbon 5 ..	1	88	88	88	–2
Comm Credit ..	1	19¼	18½	18¾	–⅜
Comm'l Invest ..	1	71¾	70¾	70¾	–⅝
Comm'l Inv pf 4	9	100¼	100¼	100¼	–¼
Comm Solvents ..	1	19¾	18¾	18¾	–⅝
Commonwealth ..	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Conde Nast pf ..	1	11	11	11	
Congoleum	1	36	35½	35½	–⅛
Cong'n Cigar ..	2	14	14	14	–¼
Consol Cigar ..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	–⅛
Consol Oil pf ..	5	66	66	66	–2
Consol Coal pf ..	1	94	94	94	
Consol Film	23	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	–⅛
Consol Film pf ..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	–⅛
Consol Gasoline	25	26¼	27	27¼	–¼
Consolidae pf ..	1	94	94	94	–1
Consol Oil	15	9	8⅝	8¾	–⅛

—D—

Davega & Co ..	5	39⅛	37¾	37¾	–¾
Davega & Co pf	3	75	73	73	–3
Del & Hudson ..	5	53⅞	52⅝	53⅛	
Del Lack & W ..	1	35⅝	34½	35⅛	
Detroit Aer 4 ..	2	94	93	93¾	–¼
Detroit Mich 1st	5	58	57¾	58	
Detroit Steel ..	1	21	21	21	
Diamond Match	1	129	129	129	–1
Dist Corp-Seag ..	5	6	5¾	5¾	–⅛
Dist Seag Corp ..	2	37	37	37	–1
Dividend Shs ..	1	103	103	103	
Dixie	1	11	11	11	
Dome Mines	1	33	33	33	
Dorrance 3.50 ..	2	133¾	133½	133½	
Douglas Aircraft	1	178	178	178	–½
Dresser Mfg	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	–¼
Drug Inc	1	5	5	5	
Du Pont de Nem	1	129	129	129	–1
Du Pont de Nem	1	6	5¾	5¾	–⅛
Duq Lt 5 pf ..	2	37	37	37	–1
Duquesne Lt 6 ..	1	129	129	129	–1
Dwight Mfg	1	11	11	11	
Dwight Mfg pf ..	1	33	33	33	
Dyrbie Vac 3.50	1	13¾	13½	13½	–¼
Dyson Prod 1..	5	18½	17¾	18	+¾

—E—

Fairbanks Co ..	1	7¾	7	7	+¼
Fairbanks Morse	5	25¾	25	25	
Fajardo Sug Co	1	22½	22½	22½	–½
Fed Lgt & Trac	1	21¾	22¼	22¼	–¼
Fed Mining & S	2	76¾	76¾	76¾	–¼
Fidelity Phila	1	111	111	111	
Firestone Tire ..	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	
First Nat Strs ..	1	52	51	52	+¼
Follansbee Br ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Ford Motor	3	50	49	49	–¼
Foster Wh 1.60	1	19¼	18¾	19	–⅜
Fourth Nat Inv	1	105	104	105	–½
Fourth Nt Inv pf	1	114	114	114	–½
Fox Film	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	–¼
Frankstown pf ..	1	54	54	54	
Freeport Texas ..	5	26¼	25¾	25¾	–⅜

—G—

Gabriel Co A ..	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
Gamewell Co ..	1	70	70	70	–1
Gardner Cor ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Am Investors	5	38¾	38¾	38¾	–½
Gen Am Tk	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	–½
Gen Bas .60 ..	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	+¼
Gen Bronze	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	–⅛
Gen Cable A ..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gen Cable B ..	1	13¾	12¾	12¾	–¼
Gen Electric ..	1	43⅜	43¼	43¼	–⅛
Gen Ltg&P 6 ..	2	56	56	56	
Gen Ltg&P .60 ..	70	31⅝	30½	30½	–⅝
Gen Pub Ut	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
General Ice& U	50	1	1	1	
Gen Realties ..	1	4	4	4	–⅛
Gen Motors 5..	80	42¾	41¾	42⅜	
Gen Mot pf 4..	2	118	117	117½	
Gen Outdoor ..	1	11	11	11	
Gen Out Adv A	1	11¼	11	11	
Gen Out Adv pf	1	94	94	94	
Gen Pictures ..	1	103½	103½	103½	
Gen Pict pf ..	1	99	99	99	
Gen Ry Sig A ..	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Gen Realty&U ..	1	3	3	3	
Gen Realty pf ..	1	12	12	12	
Gen Refract ..	2	24½	24	24	
Gen Shoe .60 ..	1	24	24	24	
Gillette Saf R ..	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Gimbel Bros ..	1	8	8	8	
Gimbel Bros pf ..	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	
Glidden pf 5 ..	1	100½	100½	100½	
Glidden pf 6 ..	10	119¾	119¾	119¾	
Gobel Distl 20 ..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Goodrich	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Goodyear	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Goodyear pf ..	10	115¾	115¾	115¾	
Gotham Silk H	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Graham Paige ..	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Granby Consol	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Grand Union ..	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Granite City ..	1	42	42	42	
Grant, Harriet	1	25	25	25	
Grant (W T) ..	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	–¼
Gt Atl & Pac ..	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Gt Nor pf 5 ..	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Gt Nor Ore Ctf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Greenfield Tap	1	3	3	3	
Greyhound Corp	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Grumman Aircft	1	17¼	16¾	16¾	–½
Gruen Watch ..	1	5	5	5	
Guantanamo Sug	1	1	1	1	
Gulf Oil Corp ..	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	
Gulf States St	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	

—H—

Hackensack W ..	2	44¼	44	44¼	–⅛
Hall Printing ..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Hayes Body	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Hercules Mot ..	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Hercules Pd ..	1	84	84	84	
Hershey Chocol	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	
Hoe (R) A	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Holland Furn ..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Holly Sug Corp	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Homestake	1	47	47	47	
Houdaille-Hers	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Household Fin ..	1	47¾	46¾	46¾	–1
Houston Oil ..	2	11¾	10¾	10¾	–¾
Howe Sound ..	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Howe Sound pf ..	1	5	5	5	
Hudson Motor ..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Hupp Motors ..	13	3	2¾	2¾	

—I—

Illinois Cen ..	5	16¾	16¼	16¼	–⅜
Int Agricul 6 ..	10	30¾	29¾	29¾	–⅛
Ingersoll Rand	1	99	96	96	–1½
Int Cement	2	39¾	38¾	38¾	–¾
Interlake Ir 1.	10	19¾	18⅝	18⅝	–¼
Int Harvester ..	1	65	65	65	–¼
Int Agric Lab ..	1	3¾	3½	3½	
Int Agr pr pf ..	4	36¾	37½	37¾	–½
Int Hydro Elec	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Int Mercan 6 ..	1	6¼	6	6	
Int Mercan pf ..	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Int Nickel Can	10	35¾	35¾	35¾	–⅛
Int Paper	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Int Paper 6 ..	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Int Printing ..	1	27	27	27	
Int Pr Ink 5 ..	1	27	26½	26½	–⅛
Int Ry A	3	5	5	5	
Int Ry pf 6 ..	1	30½	30½	30½	
Int Shoe 3	1	46	46	46	
Int Silver	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Int Tel&Tel ..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	–⅛
Interst Dept ..	1	15¼	14¾	14¾	–⅜
Interst Pr pf ..	1	5	5	5	

—J—

Johns-Man .60

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Waterfront Battle

Portland, Me., Cafe Brawl Is Tough Even for Husky Worker

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

It's the same old story, boys and girls. Adventure never shows up when you look for it—always pops up when you least expect it. Take the case of EDGAR COLUMBIA of STATE AVENUE, GOODYEAR, CONN.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Ed chased adventure from Canada to Mexico and back again, but the scare of his life came to him when he went into a lunch room one night to get a cup of coffee.

That cup of coffee cost Ed five cents, and came doggone near to costing him his life. It was in the early part of January, 1923, and Ed was in Portland, Maine. Up there he was a member in good standing of the International Longshoremen's Union, Local 861, and engaged in the work of loading and unloading the boats that came in and out of Portland harbor.

It was a he-man's job, and Ed says he met up with some pretty hard-boiled characters along the Portland waterfront.

"The men who frequent the dock districts in all seaports," Ed says, "are apt to be a pretty tough lot. And Portland was no exception to the rule. Human flotsam passed through there from the seven seas and the five continents. There were toughs—crooks—yes, and murderers—all of them flocking to the shabby waterfront Rialto as beetles flock to a bright light.

"In Portland these characters could be found on Commercial street, Fore street and the lower part of India street. They hung out in dives, clip-joints, cheap beaneries and in the back rooms of blind pigs."

That was the sort of locality Ed Columbia worked in, and his work was as hard as the neighborhood was rough. When a boat was scheduled to leave in the morning, the longshoremen worked all night to get it loaded.

In the winter those nights often ran a temperature of 15 or 20 degrees below zero, and at such times the men took turns going out for a cup of coffee to keep them warm.

It was on one of these nights, about 2:30 a. m., that Ed started out for a cup of hot Java. He went into one of those all-night lunch rooms of India street, and sat down at the long, wooden lunch counter on one of those round spinning stools. There were 15 or 20 tough-looking eggs sitting around at nearby tables, drinking and playing cards, but they didn't worry Ed any, because Ed was just as tough-looking as they were and weighed 187 pounds in the bargain.

Ed ordered his coffee and an egg sandwich. While he was eating the sandwich and sipping his coffee, a tough-looking gent came walking into the lunch room and, with a string of curses, flopped himself down on the stool beside Ed. The tough guy had a pretty good cargo of liquor aboard.

He was, as a matter of fact, at that stage of drunkenness where he was getting meaner and uglier by the minute. But —well—that was none of Ed's business. He went right on eating and drinking his coffee as if nothing had ever happened.

Suddenly, and for no apparent reason, the drunk turned on Ed and began calling him every name he could think of. It seems that some man had stolen his girl from him, and Ed looked like that man. For a while Ed paid no attention to him.

"He was furious," says Ed, "and my indifference didn't help any. Finally, I told him to pipe down and go to hell. Then he went completely nuts."

The drunk began yelling at the top of his voice, threatening to kill Ed. Then he jumped to his feet and made a grab with both hands for the stool he was sitting on.

Those stools were just round seats set in iron pipes. On the bottom of each seat was a sort of stem that fit loosely into the pipe—a piece of metal about three-quarters of an inch protruding metal spike that the drunk picked up.

Holding the seat with both hands, he raised it high above his head and tried to drive the spike into Ed's skull.

Ed jumped—and none too soon, either. The edge of the seat grazed his head, and as the drunk raised it for another blow, Ed started backing away toward the corner of the room. As he backed away the drunk followed, raving mad and still yelling bloody murder.

"At every lunge," Ed says, "I backed away, until I was caught in the corner. I was afraid to make a grab for that spiked seat, because if I missed it, it meant a broken arm or wrist. I didn't know what to do, and in that corner, with no means of escape, the situation was getting pretty desperate.

"Finally, I had to do something. And what did I do? Well, remember how he was holding that stool seat with both hands? Every time he lifted it, he would leave his face and jaw showing between his upraised arms. That was my cue."

And Ed sure took that cue. He drew back his right fist and waited for those arms to go up again. Then—socko—Ed let go a haymaker for that unprotected jaw.

The haymaker landed and the bird dropped. He was lying on the floor, colder than an Eskimo's nose, while Ed slipped out of the door and went strolling back to the docks.

"And in spite of the cold," Ed says, "I was perspiring plenty. I wonder if it could have been the coffee?"

That's the way adventures run up along the waterfront in Portland.

And I'm leaving it up to the rest of you boys and girls to tell me how they're running in other localities. Hurry up, now. Send in those stories. Tomorrow I'll be telling you of "Two Desperate Men."

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — Dead Men Tell No Tales

THINNING MILLIE'S MARONI'S MOLL WAS SHEILA, X-9 AND CARR FOLLOW HER INTO A TRAP
THEY ARE NOW IN MARONI'S COUNTRY HOME
THE PRINCE'S EXHIBITION OF JEWELS OPENS AT TEN! BUT THE JEWELS WON'T BE THERE—I FIGURE TO COLLECT THEM AT EIGHT—TOO BAD YOU CAN'T BE THERE TO SEE THEM 60——
YOUR PLANS FOR DEFENDING THEM ARE GOOD, BUT OURS FOR TAKING THEM ARE BETTER—
YOU'RE A TREACHEROUS RAT, MEER AU!
GUARD THOSE GUYS WELL, JOE—IF THERE'S ANY TROUBLE, GIVE 'EM THE BUSINESS—I'LL BE BACK IN THE MORNING
TRUST ME, BOSS—THERE WON'T BE ANY TROUBLE. GOOD LUCK—
AS YOU'LL BE DEAD IN A FEW HOURS, THERE'S NO HARM IN TELLING YOU—WHEN THE BOSS HAS THE JEWELS, HE COMES BACK HERE, TAKES CARE OF YOU AND MAKES FOR THE FAIRVIEW FLYING FIELD—THERE'LL BE A PLANE WAITING FOR HIM——
WHAT ARE MARONI'S PLANS?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — The Worm Turns

A CARRIER-PIGEON COMING IN! I HOPE HE HAS A MESSAGE FROM SPEED MARTIN—
IT IS FROM SPEED! HE WRITES: "RUSH SGT. BEETLE AND SQUAD OF HUSSAS ON TRAIL OF BARTEL'S CARAVAN——"
GEE—HOW DOES SPEED EXPECT HELP TO REACH THEM? THE CARAVAN HAS A THREE-DAY START—
SGT. BEETLE, HERE'S A MESSAGE FROM LIEUT. MARTIN!
LOOK! —A PLANE, MASSAH TIM!—
MEANWHILE, IN THE MILL COUNTRY, JULES BARTEL TAKES A DESPERATE CHANCE—!

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Will-o'-the-Wisps

MAYBE THEY'RE JUST HOLDING OUT ON THE PAY-OFF!!
THEY CLAIM THAT THE NEGATIVE WAS DESTROYED!!
I'M INCLINED TO BELIEVE IT, SCOTTY!!
OUCHY MUST HAVE TRAILED THE OTHER GUY TO THE SPOT WHERE HE DEVELOPED THE PHOTO AND THEN DID AWAY WITH IT THE FIRST CHANCE HE GOT!!
BY GOSH, YOU'RE RIGHT—THAT'S WHY THEY'RE HOLDING HIM!!
IT APPEARS HOWEVER, THAT THE SQUAD CAR ARRIVED JUST A LITTLE TOO LATE...
THEY COULDN'T HAVE HAD ENOUGH TIME TO GET AWAY AND YET THEY DID!!
IT BEATS ME—WE FINE-COMBED THE JOINT!!
LET'S GIVE IT ANOTHER ONCE-OVER!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — A Toy in Mandrake's Hands

WHILE LOTHAR GASPS FOR BREATH IN AN AIRLESS DUNGEON, HIS MASTER, MANDRAKE, FACES SAKI WHO THREATENS HIM WITH A GUN.
YOU'VE LAUGHED AT THE POLICE LONG ENOUGH, SAKI. TAKE MY ADVICE AND COME PEACEFULLY.
THAT'S A PRETTY SPEECH, MANDRAKE. YOU SEEM TO FORGET THAT I HAVE A GUN.
YOU DON'T THINK THAT I'M AFRAID OF A LITTLE GUN, DO YOU?
NOT ANOTHER STEP, MANDRAKE. I'LL SHOOT TO KILL.
THE ONLY THING YOU'RE GOING TO KILL IS TIME—IN PRISON.
AT A WAVE OF MANDRAKE'S HAND, THE GUN SUDDENLY JUMPS OUT OF SAKI'S HAND.

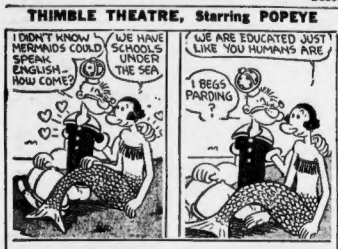
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Somebody's Baby!

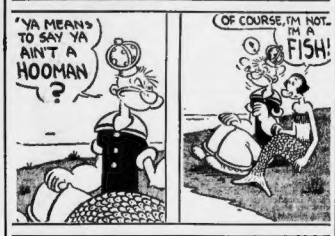
NOW, CHILDREN—REMEMBER—YOU'RE NOT TO GO OUT IN THE RAIN UNTIL YOUR PARENTS CALL FOR YOU OR SEND SOMEBODY WITH RUBBERS AND AN UMBRELLA
GEE, MA—DO I HAVE TO WEAR MY RUBBERS?
PUT THEM ON AND STOP ASKING QUESTIONS
WILL YA LET ME HOLD THE UMBRELLA, SIS?
I'M GOING YOUR WAY, ANNIE, SO YOU MAY SHARE MY UMBRELLA
GEE, THAT'LL BE SWELL, MISS BLAKE—OH, LOOK—MISS BLAKE—LOOK—MR WHITE IS COMING FOR ME
HONEST, MR. WHITE, I KINDA GOT THE WIM-WAMS—SOMEBODY WAS COMING FOR ALL THE KIDS BUT ME. I DIDN'T BELONG TO NOBODY THEN YOU CAME AND GOT ME AN' GEE, IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER.

THE LITTLE WOMAN — Jimmy Blows Up High

THE LITTLE WOMAN ADVISED JIMMY TO WORK CAREFULLY ON MR. GLUMM, IN TRYING TO COAX HIM INTO TYING UP WITH THE BIG GRIPP GLUE COMPANY. BUT—
WELL, MR. GLUMM—I HAPPENED TO HEAR A VERY VITAL BIT OF GOSSIP YESTERDAY CONCERNING THE GLUE SITUATION!
YOU'RE ALWAYS TALKING GLUE, AN' YOU DON'T KNOW A THING ABOUT IT! WHAT DID YOU HEAR?
'NOTHER FIGHT STARTIN'—
I HEARD A GUY REMARK—"IF GLUMM IS TEN PERCENT AS SMART AS HE LOOKS, HE'LL ABSORB WHYFF GLUE AND MAKE HIMSELF RICH!"
I DON'T WANT ANY PART OF WHYFF GLUE—AN' IF YOU'RE ONE PERCENT AS SMART AS YOU LOOK, YOU'LL QUIT TALKING ABOUT IT!
AWRIGHT! AWRIGHT! JUS' A FRIENDLY LIL TIP! AN' IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT, YOU CAN LUMP IT!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


I DIDN'T KNOW MERMINDS COULD SPEAK ENGLISH— HOW COME?
WE HAVE SCHOOLS UNDER THE SEA
WE ARE EDUCATED JUST LIKE YOU HUMANS ARE
I BEGS PARDING?



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

-:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

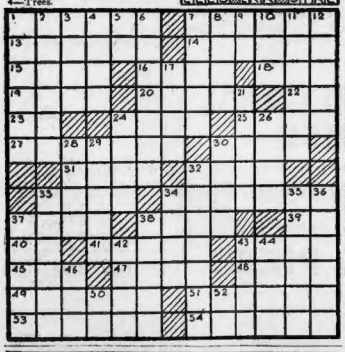
1—Who played opposite Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man?"
7—Flat-bottomed boats.
13—What is the missing name: ——— Earhart Putnam?
14—Who wrote "Mourning Becomes Electra?"
15—Microbe. 16—Market.
18—Born. 19—Beverages.
20—Who was the king of Troy at the time of the Trojan War?
22—Myself.
23—Compass point.
24—Supplies with weapons.
25—Mine entrance.
27—Who headed an expedition to find the African explorer, Livingstone?
30—Class of vertebrates, including birds.
31—What dramatist wrote "Under the Gaslight?"
32—Bread smile.
33—Careful.
34—Who formed the first triumvirate with Caesar and Pompey?
37—Caustic substance.
38—Thick slice.
39—Negative.
40—Hebraw name for God.
41—Prince of Darkness.
43—Fluent.
45—Find the sum.
47—Cougar.
48—Mere routine.
49—Appeared.
51—Incompetent artist.
53—Steps.
54—Superior of a nunnery.

VERTICAL

1—Heathens.
2—Eggs beaten up with milk.
3—Part of "to be."
4—Trees.
5—Chinese measure.
6—Eel-like creature.
7—What is the first name of the actor who starred in "Frankenstein?"
8—Species of pier.
9—Note o' the scale.
10—Alcoholic beverage.
11—Fragrant oleoresins.
12—Driving ivy particles.
17—Armed force.
21—Song thrush.
24—Confederate.
26—Laira. 28—The first man.
29—Nostrils.
30—Street urchin.
32—Where is the Alhambra?
33—Who wrote "The Bridge of San Luis Rey?"
34—Bivalve mollusk.
35—Joins.
36—Makes temperate.
37—Fe'west. 38—Dots.
42—Imitated. 43—Dig.
44—Rounded projection of an organ.
46—River in England.
50—Mother.
52—Month in the Jewish calendar.

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

A	B	S	E		A	S	I	D	E		G	E	E
D	O	O	M		E	A	R		H	I	R	E
D	E	L	I	T	E		A	T	E		A	N	N	A
S	T	O	N	E		E	D	I	T	H		P	I	E
				Z	E	A	L		L	I	E	M	
P	H	O	N	E	T	I	C	S		E	L	L	E
L	O	U	T		T	O	T		K	N	E	E
M	E	L	T		B	E	N	E	F	I	T	T	E	D
		S	H	U	N		D	A	D					
P	A	T	E	N	T		I	N	A	N	E			
A	I	R		I	N		E	R	A	T	E			
D	A	R	E		M	I	E		P	L	A	N
L	E	E	S	T		E	R	R		S	I	R	E



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Bring on the Food

JUST SAY THAT MY FAVORITE FRUIT IS AVOCADOS—AND I NEVER EAT MEAT—MY BREAKFAST CONSISTS OF JUST MELBA TOAST AND TEA—I LOVE CAVIAR—A GLASS OF MILK CONSTITUTES MY LUNCH—MY DINNER—JUST FRUIT SALAD AND RUSSIAN COFFEE—
YES—GO ON—
ADVISE MY PUBLIC THAT I OWE MY COMPLEXION AND FIGURE TO THIS DIET—AND I FOLLOW IT TO THE LETTER—
RATS—
NOW—THIS STORY WILL BE IN TOMORROWS PAPER—
I'LL RUN RIGHT OVER TO THE PAPER WITH THIS STORY RIGHT NOW—
SO—THAT'S THE LEADIN' LADY—
WILL YOU DO ME A FAVOR AS YOU GO OUT?
STOP AT THE LUNCH-WAGON ON THE CORNER AND TELL THEM TO SEND ME TWO HAMBURGERS AND A BOTTLE OF BEER FOR MY LUNCH—
BY GOLLY SHE IS A STAR!

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Draws Boy and Beast

JUST KIDS

Back Talk

WE'RE GONNA HAVE A GENUWINE STORE TO SELL OUR VERY FAMOUS FUDGE N—AN' WHO KNOWS? WE MIGHT MAKE A MILLION DOLLARS!
WHO KNOWS?
THIS IS GITTIN' TO BE VERY BIG BUSINESS AN OUR STORE RENT WILL BE SIX DOLLARS A MONTH!
WE OUGHTA ADVERTISE!
RIGHT AGAIN—I'M SURPRISED TO SAY!
WAIT FER ME—I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
MEET COUSIN MONAHAN DOLAN—HE'S GONNA BE OUR ADVERTISIN MANAGER!
HE'S A LITTLE YOUNG, AIN'T HE?
TURN AROUND, MONAHAN!
BUY YOUR FUDGE AT THE VERY FAMOUS FUDGE SHOPPE

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Pa's Contribution

SO THIS IS YER NEPHEW, ASHUR. THERE'S A REMARKABLE RESEMBLANCE. SEEMS HE'S GOT YER EYES.
AN' HE'S GOT YER NOSE, TOO.
NOT TO MENTION MY WHITE DUCK PANTS!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"No" Nodding!

BATTLING ZABINGO AT THE GARDEN FRIDAY NIGHT
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
GEE, I'D LOVE TO GET A NECK LIKE THAT. DEVELOPED, AIN'T IT?
WELL, YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY.
WHAT DO YA MEAN?
SHAKIN' YOUR HEAD NO TO ALL THE INSTALLMENT MEN.

LITTLE JIMMY

A Bad Sign

'WELL THAT HUNCH OF YOURS OF LOOKING FOR BEANS IN THE PLACE WHERE YOU'D GO IF YOU WAS A DOG WAS ALL WET!'
'LOOKUT THE BIG BONE THAT LIL' POOCH HAS'
'GOSH!'
'WHATCHA 'GOSHIN' ABOUT, JIM?'
'BAW-W-W-W. BEANS IS LOST AN' MAYBE HE'S HUNGRY
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Ten Baby Fingers

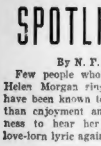
HELEN MORGAN IN RADIO GUEST SPOTLIGHT

By N. F. T.

Few people who have heard Helen Morgan ring "My Bill" have been known to voice other than enjoyment and a willingness to hear her warble the love-lorn lyric again.

Let this listener go on record as a Helen Morgan rooter and make known the guest artist appearance (WBZ) of Helen tonight, in company with Edgar A. Guest, poet and philosopher whose writings are a daily feature in your favorite evening newspaper.

Guest of Guest, as it were. Punk pun, maybe, but what a temptation!



Miss Morgan will be introduced by Guest during his regular "Welcome Valley" broadcast which fills the 8:30 to 9 o'clock period each Tuesday evening. In addition to the aforementioned song, La Morgan promises to do her piano sitting stunt in the studio and also turn in "Why Was I Born?" for an encore selection—That likewise happens to be a piece very singularly identified with the colorful footlight, film and radio career of the distinguished musical comedy star.

SHAKESPEAREAN SCENES

Or should the tastes in the living room where this is being read run to the drama, try lending an ear or two where Jeanette Nolan, rapidly rising young air actress, plans to play the leading role in that venerable Shakespearean classic "The Taming of the Shrew" while 8:30 pauses along to 9 o'clock (WNAC) tonight.

Guess who is back with Ben Bernie? If you say Pat Kennedy offhand, you pegged it rightly the first crack out of the box. Pat was one of the most popular of all network singers while with the Old Maestro in days gone by.

Pat mail aplenty has reached the beer boosting band boss urging him to bring the young Irishman back. Thus he does on (WEEI) this evening on the stroke of 9 p. m.

SALUTE TO SHOW

Fred Waring wants to pay tribute to the new "At Home Abroad" musical comedy opening in Boston this evening at the Shubert Theater. He gratifies the entire east coast to coast facilities tonight (WNAC) between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m.

Melodies from the stage production such as "What a Wonderful World" and "Love Is a Dancing Thing" are due for special arrangement and vocalising by the entire Waring "Pennsylvanians" outfit.

Celebrities right now are heading Hubward for fair! Next week brings the Casa Loma music men under Glen Gray direction, booked for Metropolitan Theater appearance.

Morton Downey moves into our midst at the same entertainment emporium on the 20th.

As sure a sign of autumn as the evidence of last year's fell fast at about town. New ones likely to be more noticeable next month.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30 Health Talk	Ranny Weeks' Music	Science Service	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45 King Arthur Lewis	Ranny Weeks' Music	Connie Gates, songs	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Concert Pianist	4:45
5:00 Stanley High, talk		Mesmer's Music	Racing Matinee	Melodians	The Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Pan-American Prog.	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror		5:15
5:30 ERA Civic Orchestra	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45 ERA Civic Orchestra	Sketch	Three Little Words	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00 "Jewish Theater"	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Report	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Thornton W. Burgess	Baseball Scores	"Bunkhouse Follies"	Organ Concert	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30 Musical Tunes	Press Radio News	Yankee Minute Men	Secret Agent X-9	Italian Radio Review	Silver Strings	6:30
6:45 Chanteers Quartet	Lowell Thomas	Rines' Music	Session Bear Music	"Evening Reveries"	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Dinner Concert	"Just Entertainment"	News	Bits of Inquiries	Robbins' Music	7:00
7:15 Musical Moments	Tony and Gus	Bob Newhall	V. Verrill, Songs	Bits of Inquiries	Kurt Schorr, Songs	7:15
7:30 After-Dinner Revue	Lum 'n' Abner	Singin' Sam	Roland Winnete, Golf	Irish Minstrels	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45 Tea and Your Gov't	Rangers Band	Hooke Cretor	Terry O'Toole, songs	Olive Jenkins, Songs	Fisher's Music	7:45
8:00 Leo Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace	Beethoven Memorial	Costa's Heybakers	Dooley's Music	8:00
8:15 Leo Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace	Beethoven Memorial	Dramatization	Dooley's Music	8:15
8:30 Wayne King's Music	Welcome Valley	Dramatic Interlude	U. S. Coast Guard Talk	Kendall Weston Players	Melody Hi-Lites	8:30
8:45 Wayne King's Music	Welcome Valley	Dramatic Interlude	Heidt's Music	Kendall Weston Players	Baker Quartet	8:45
9:00 Ben Bernie's Music	N. T. G. and Girls	Lud Gluskin's Music	Witch's Tale	Legislative Hi-Lights	Fishermen's Broadcast	9:00
9:15 Ben Bernie's Music	N. T. G. and Girls	Lud Gluskin's Music	Witch's Tale	Jimmie Kay, Songs		9:15
9:30 Eddie Duchin's Music	From Pines of Norway	Fred Waring's Music	Schaeffer's Music	Barn Dance	*Billy Dooley's Music, at 8:00, on WHDH.*	9:30
9:45 Eddie Duchin's Music	From Pines of Norway	Fred Waring's Music	News	Barn Dance		9:45
10:00 To be announced	From Pines of Norway	Fred Waring's Music	The Lamplit Hour	Barn Dance		
10:15 To be announced	From Pines of Norway	Fred Waring's Music	Velez and Yolanda	Barn Dance		
10:30 To be announced	WBZA Players	Dramatization	"Ici Paris"	Harmony Team		
10:45 To be announced	WBZA Players	Spotlight Revue	"Ici Paris"	James B. Dale, Talk		
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Reports	News		Jack Lynch, Songs		
11:15 Sports Review	Dorsey Bros.' Music	Mal Hallett Music		Bonci's Music		
11:30 Dance Music	Whiteman's Music	Fiorito's Music	*Hear the "Secret Agent X" program with great stars, on WAAB at 6:30 this evening.*	Rose's Music		
11:45 Open Road, Drama	Whiteman's Music	Fiorito's Music		Pose's Music		
12:00	Skandor Violinist	San Diego Symphony		Musical Gricies		
12:15	Weeks' Music	San Diego Symphony		Grasch's Music		
12:30	Rines' Music	Busse's Music				

Eddie Duchin's Orchestra, guest singers, at 9:30.

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	76EQ—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15—6:30	HJV—Vatican	50.25
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.48

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00 E. B. Rideout, Weather	Musical Clock	Recordings	News	Bits of Inquiries	Chapel Services	8:00
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock	Recordings	The Chapel Singers	Bits of Inquiries	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	Walter Edmonds	Sally Smith, Piano	Melody Music, Songs	Gospel Songs	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, Songs	Rambling Rhymester	Organ Music	Song Shop	John E. Ford Lecture	8:45
9:00 Organ Rhapsody	All Church Hymns	Variety Show	Recordings	Bruce Ray, Talk	Jean Wilkins, Piano	9:00
9:15 Organ Rhapsody	Morn. Radio Journal	Variety Show	Recordings	Hon. Phelps Phelps	Musical Review	9:15
9:30 Fields-Hall, songs	Breakfast Club	Variety Show	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Musical Review	9:30
9:45 The Wife Saver	Breakfast Club	Hemingway's Affairs	Madison Singers	Italian Radio Review	Organ Music	9:45
10:00 Consumers Guide	Cleo Brown, Piano	Ray Morton, Songs	The Rumsey Trail	Organ Rhapsody	Organ Music	10:00
10:15 Girl Alone, Drama	Ed McBeth, Songs	Melody Sweethearts	The Rumsey Trail	Jack Lynch, Songs	Hawaiian Music	10:15
10:30 Breen-DeRose, Songs	Today's Children	News	Rhythm Beadhes	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:45 Cooking Talk	Bradley Kincaid	Back Stage Wife	Harmonies in Contrast	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00 Friendly Kitchen	Fish Stories	Cooking Close-Ups	Martha Lee	Mirror of Fashion	Sacred Songs	11:00
11:15 D. Dreelan, Songs	Wendall Hall Music	Blanche Sweet, Talk	Recordings	Flying Fingers	Sacred Songs	11:15
11:30 Organ Tones	U. S. Army Band	Recordings	Sandra Brown, Songs	Lunchcon Music	Farm-Garden Chats	11:30
11:45 Organ Tones	U. S Army Band	Just Plain Bill	Florence Case, songs	Views of News	John Millar, Songs	11:45
12:00 Ward and Muzzy, Duo	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale	Hal Cummings, Songs	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15		Drama	Yankee Quartet	Italian Radio Review		12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Martin's Story	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box	Robbins' Music	12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo	Words and Music	Five-Star Jones	"Frickino's Adven."	Musical Mail Box	Dorothy Coy, Songs	12:45
1:00 Deep Sea Stories	N. E. Agriculture	Five-Minute Stories	La Rosa Program	The Jolly Minstrels	Fisher's Music	1:00
1:15 Gordon's Varieties	N. E. Agriculture	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	Estelle Sisters, Songs	Fisher's Music	1:15
1:30 Fiddler's Music	Farm-Home Hour	News	Concert Miniatures	Beauty Forum	Waggin Tongues Skit	1:30
1:45 Fiddler's Music	Farm-Home Hour	Yankee Singers	Concert Miniatures	Beauty Forum	Organ Silhouettes	1:45

PORT OF BOSTON ARRIVALS;

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate easterly winds and occasional weather with occasional showers Tuesday.

TIDE TIMES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 3, South Boston.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
1:20 a. m.	9.5	7:41 a. m.	0.3
1:43 p. m.	9.8	8:00 p. m.	0.0

EUROPEAN MAILS

Closing of Foreign Section, Main Post Office. Registered mail closes at 7:15 p. m. on 8 p. m. closing; otherwise at 7:40 p. m. of day before.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

S.S. Champlain—Wed. 8 p. m.
S.S. Gripsholm—Wed. 8 p. m.
S.S. Caledonia—Fri. 8 p. m.
S.S. Assiniboia—Fri. 8 p. m.
S.S. Georgic—Fri. 8 p. m.

SHIPPING RECORD

DUE TODAY

This record includes latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.

Beatrice, Atlantic port; docks Bradley's, Weymouth.

City of Montgomery, Savannah via New York; docks pier 42, Roxbury.

Cuthwood, Los Angeles, Calif.; docks Jenney Mfg. Co., Chelsea.

Cliniesia (Br.), Mariupol, Russia; docks Mass. Wharf Coal, East Boston.

Cydonia (Br.), Mariupol; docking orders.

Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks Central wharf.

El Cenco, Houston and Galveston via New York; docks pier 50, Mystic.

Frederika Lensen (Br.), Mariupol; docks Mass. Wharf Coal Co., East Boston.

Marvel (Pan.), Rosal, Cuba; docks Revere Sugar Refy., Charlestown.

New York, New York; docks India wharf.

St. John, from St. John, N. B.; docks India wharf.

Seventeen, Norfolk; docks Everett.

Thurland Castle (Br.), Manila, etc., via New York; docks army base.

The Angeles, Buenos Aires, etc.; docks army base after fumigation at quarantine.

DUE TOMORROW

Avigna, Glasgow and Liverpool; docks Army Base.

Boston, New York; docks India wharf.

Carolinian (Br.), Glasgow and Londonderry; docks pier 45, East Boston.

Juniata, Baltimore and Norfolk; docks pier 3, Southern ave., So. Boston.

J. M. Danelzer, Caribe; docks Colonial) Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

Nelo Mera (Am.), Tuxpanana, etc., via New York; docks army base.

Pan Atlantic, New Orleans and Panama City via New York; docks pier 43, Hoosac.

Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks Central wharf.

Seven Seas Spray (Br.), Glasgow; docks Glendale Coal Co., Charlestown.

DEATH PENALTY For Ship Deserter

Moscow, Sept. 3 (INS)—The water transport section of the supreme court of the U. S. S. R. has sentenced to death Ivan N. Krivonosov, captain of the steamer Soviet, who was convicted of abandoning a burning tanker in the Caspian Sea May 28.

Twenty-five officers and members of the crew received terms of imprisonment, the longest of which was 10 years. The tanker caught fire while being towed by the Soviet, and all but two of the tanker's crew were killed while the steamer stood by inactive.

STUDY RADIO AT
EASTERN
RADIO INSTITUTE
Call or write for complete information
Kes. 1285, 899 Boylston St., Boston

N.Y. Gang War Victim Dies

New York, Sept. 3—The second victim of an automobile ambush died tonight in a hospital.

Frank Dolak, 30, who police said was one of the members of the disputed Gambetti, succumbed to gunshot wounds.

Benjamin Holinsky, 26, died Saturday.

Now on WBZ AND N B C NETWORK

LUM and ABNER

Your lovable old friends from Pine Ridge

7:30 P.M.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

EVERY WEEKDAY EXCEPT SAT.

Presented by

HORLICK'S
The Original
MALTED MILK

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

A special all-day cruise, covering 125 miles from Boston to Buzzards Bay and return through the Cape Cod Canal and lasting from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening, will be taken tomorrow by scores of Junior Birdmen and Junior Birdwomen on the Steel Pier.

The event has been arranged through negotiations by the Boston Evening American and will cost each of the members of the organization only 50 cents, half the usual charge for a cruise of this kind. Parents and other adult relatives of the Junior Birdmen, are also invited to participate in this cruise at a cost per person of only $1 which is also half the usual fee.

The route covered by the Steel Pier's cruise is one of the most interesting available for New Englanders. The sights to be seen will include the Bourne and Sagamore bridges, spanning the Cape Cod Canal.

For all air-minded boys and girls, the cruise will offer an opportunity to chat about aviation, discuss model plans building and flying and learn the details of activities which are being scheduled for the organization during the fall and winter. Rules for the indoor contests will be discussed.

A copy of the manual for the S-39 solid scale contest, involving cash prizes, topped by a first award of $1000 will be on hand for examination of members as well as all ten of the Junior Birdmen handbooks.

Members can pack their own box lunches or buy refreshments aboard the vessels.

All are cautioned to wear their Junior Birdmen pins for identification purposes in order to share in this treat at the reduced rate. And to look for Steel Pier at Commercial Wharf, foot of State street, before 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, the time set for departure.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Obituaries

Funeral services for Charles H. Keith, 69, prominent New England industrialist and president of the New England Box Company, will be held tomorrow afternoon at St. James Episcopal Church, Greenfield.

Besides being president of the New England Box Company, Mr. Keith was vice-president of the Franklin County Trust Company, Greenfield; a director of the Boston Mutual Insurance Company and a trustee of the Greenfield Library Association.

DR. JOSIAH BIXBY

Arrangements for the funeral of Dr. Josiah Bixby, 80, oldest member of the North Congregational Church, North Woburn, who died at his home 20 West street, North Woburn, are to be completed today.

MRS. ALICE F. McKAY

The funeral of Mrs. Alice F. McKay, 59, of 7 Shepard street, Cambridge, who died at the Wyman House in Cambridge, will be held at 2 p. m. today from her home. Burial will be in Mt. Auburn cemetery.

LYMAN H. CALL

Plans for the funeral of Lyman H. Call, 92, former state commander of the G. A. R., who died in Meriden, Ct., as he was about to leave for the national encampment of the G. A. R. in Grand Rapids, Mich., have not yet been announced.

MISS ALICE GREEN CHANDLER

Final rites for Miss Alice Green Chandler, 84, life member of the American Library Association and a leader in library work in this state, will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the First Unitarian Church of Lancaster.

EDWARD JANES

Funeral services for Edward Janes, for 56 years a member of the Worcester fire department and a retired chief, will be held at 2 p. m. today from the Caswell and King funeral home, Main street, Worcester.

ALMEDOS J. ROUSSEAU

Plans for the funeral of Almedos J. Rousseau, former captain of the Franklin, N. H., fire department, who died at his summer home in Webster Lake, N. H., are to be made today.

X-9S, BIRDMEN, PUBLIC TO SAIL

The last call for a Cape Cod Canal cruise aboard the steamship Steel Pier before schools open comes today.

Members of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club and of the Junior Birdmen Club will be special guests on tomorrow's cruise through the canal, but the public also will be welcome.

Coupons for the cruise are printed in today's editions of the Boston Evening American for tomorrow's special cruise.

As usual, however, children must be accompanied by a parent or adult relative.

Fraternity Chiefs In Swampscott

Delegates from 87 colleges and fraternities in the United States and Canada arrived in Swampscott today to attend the 16th general assembly of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Lloyd D. Claycombe, former member of the Indiana State Legislature and of the Indianapolis city council, is president of the fraternity, will preside.

A feature is an exhibit of fraternity emblems, charts and publications, covering 300 feet of floor space.

Russia Rejects Tokio Protest

By Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 3—Soviet officials said today Japanese objections to activities of the Comintern (Congress of the Third Internationale) had been promptly rejected.

By its objections last night, the Japanese government stood with the governments of the United States, England, Italy and Latvia, which previously had taken a similar step.

1120 KC WCOP 267.7 Meters

Time

10:30 a. m.—Shopping Camera.
11:00 a. m.—Lorraine Duo
11:15 a. m.—Piano Phantasies.
11:30 a. m.—Ted Bailey's Orchestra.
12:00 noon—Rich Carver.
12:30 p. m.—Treasure Box.
1:00 p. m.—Kendall Weston Revue.
1:15 p. m.—The Land of Rhumbas.
1:30 p. m.—"Le Trio Intime.
2:00 p. m.—John Carver Presents.
2:15 p. m.—Industrial Home Talk.
2:30 p. m.—Septamber Frolics.
3:00 p. m.—Radio Opera Hall
4:45 p. m.—ERA Lecture.
5:00 p. m.—The Land of Nod.
5:15 p. m.—Harold Kagan, violinist.
5:30 p. m.—Blue Moods.
6:00 p. m.—Sports Review.
6:00 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.
7:00 p. m.—Sign off.

LEARN RADIO

We teach all branches of communication, radio service, television. 250 Lic. grads. placed in 4½ years. 40-page catalog explains fully. Fall term Sept. 9th. Mass. Radio Inst., 18 Boylston Place, Boston. Kes. 6194. Oldest, largest and best equipped in N. E.

SECOND 'QUAKE In "City of Death"

Quetta, India, Sept. 3 (AP)—An earthquake of severe intensity was felt here at 4:30 p. m. today. It lasted for 15 seconds. No damage was reported.

Quetta, known as the "City of Death," was devastated by an earthquake which caused 30,000 deaths last May 31.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

City of Boston, In Board of Street Commissioners August 28, 1935—ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board on the petition of the owners, that public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of Carroll street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, over and including a part of the private way known as Dent street, from Vermont street to Lasell street;

The laying out and construction of Violants street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from River street to Rockdale street;

The laying out and construction of Pensacola street, Brighton district, as a highway, from Braintree street to Hano street;

The laying out and construction of Alley No. 624, Boston Proper district, as a public alley, from Park Drive to Arundel street;

The laying out and construction of Alley No. 626, Boston Proper district, as a public alley, from Arundel street to Mountfort street;

Substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of September 12, 1935, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

Owen A. Gallagher, Walter A. Murray, Thomas A. Fitzgerald, Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:

CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary.
aug 30-31—sept. 3-4

Death Notices

COLEMAN—In West Roxbury, August 30th, at his home, 15 Pomfret St., Maurice Coleman, aged 68 years. Beloved husband of Edna Fraser Coleman. Notice of funeral later.

ROGERS—In Brighton, Aug. 30, Thomas, beloved husband of Nora Rogers (nee Brennan) of 38 Vineland St. Funeral notice later.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

'TROUBLE FIXER' GETS SEWER CLEANED

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"

Public Service Department, Boston Evening American

This department has been instituted as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

The sewer division of the public works department reports in answer to a request by F. M. of Charlestown, that it has cleaned and flushed out the sewers at Mystic tie and Medford streets, Charlestown.

Transient Service Center of Boston reports that the case of J. K. has been finally adjusted. Because of the circumstances involved in the case, details are withheld.

An Allston resident writes as follows:

"I have a neighbor who insists in piling grass and weeds in his yard, right in back of my garage. I consider this a fire menace. I believe it is also a health menace, since it serves as a breeding place for mosquitoes and flies. I would like to see it cleaned up."

"The Trouble Fixer" is investigating the complaint through the fire prevention division.

A public-spirited citizen from Jamaica Plain writes:

"There is a house at No. 58 Burnett street that should be looked after. The children of the neighborhood are destroying this property which is vacant. Perhaps you can locate and report it to the owner."

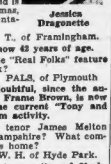
"The Trouble Fixer" has found the owner, and is reporting to him the conditions.

Radio Answers

Q—How long has the singer Jessica Dragonette been broadcasting? Did she first start with the Paul Whiteman orchestra?

VOCALIST of Needham

A — She has been on the air nearly five years and is one of the first network artists to be rated as a radio star. She did not begin as a Whiteman soloist, but as an individual singer with piano accompaniment.



Jessica Dragonette

Q—How old is Lowell Thomas, the commentator?

F. T., of Framingham.

A—He is now 42 years of age.

Q—Will the "Real Folks" feature ever be back?

REALS, of Plymouth

A—It is doubtful, since the author, George Frame Brown, is now managing the current "Tony and Gus" program activity.

Q—Is the tenor James Melton from New Hampshire? What community is his home?

W. H. of Hyde Park.

A—No, he is a native of Nashville, in Tennessee.

Q—Whom will the Alexander Woolcott programs resume?

H. P. C. of Quincy.

A—During the early part of October.

Q—Will Al Smith be on the air in connection with rumors about him considering Presidential nomination in 1936?

Rooter, of Malden

A—No arrangement has been announced, yet the possibility is likely.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the information you seek.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Florists

Penn the Florist
124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
Telephone LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE

is offered for "Lost and Found" advertisers in the Boston American.

Every notice appearing in the column is kept in a special file for six months. Whenever you lose anything or find anything get in touch immediately with the Boston American's Lost and Found Service. Just phone Liberty 4000, ask for Miss James.

Found Collie, Police, Poodle, Fox Terrier, and Irish Terriers call. Miss James, Boston Terrier, Chow, Scotch, white, white ruff. "Peter." Rew. Kirkland 4137.

Pup Lost Mastapan dog, male, all white, right eye bit. Rew. Bluehills 9724.

$5 Reward Collie, white breast, 'Jeanette'. Lst. 8950.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief, get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Thomas Hollis Company, 23 Union St., Boston.

Bus Lines

BUSES for hire, all occasions; anywhere. Brush Hill Trans. Co. Blue hills 1626.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Infallible Remedies. Most common ailments. Free booklet. Cheney Drug Co., 125 Tremont St., Room 501, Boston.

19 Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVE $5
FREDERICK Bleaching a Specialty
Beauty Shop, Rm. 613, 126 Tremont St. Hub. 9060

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Individual booths. Lib. 4744. Open Thurs. Yvon, 20 Boylston pl.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Through training in every branch; expert teachers. 3 weeks' course, $15. Day and evening classes. Call or write for booklet. We take place wanted. 126 Tremont St., Room 501, Pemberton Tel. Hub. 0704.

21 Professional Service

RUPTURE "Common-Sense" TRUSSES
Fitted to men, women and children by a REGISTERED NURSE. Rupture Shop, 18 Hancock st., Boston. Elastic hosiery, abdominal supports, underwear or steel spring. TRUSSES & JOINT BRACES. 18 Hancock st., Boston. Room 809. Estab. 10 years. Send for circular. Hours 9 to 5. Sun. 10 to 12. FIBEL.

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing, massage, 42 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 3083.

22 Musical Instruction

PIANO Learn to play popular music. LESSONS professional style in 16 easy lessons. Guaranteed. Free Demonstration. Miss Kelly, Som. 4095.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Cir. 9068
Registered Boylston Studios, Boylston at Tremont Studio. Pan-Am. Waltz, "ABC" etc. REGISTER NOW—LIMITED TO 12 CLASS MEMBERS. Classes nightly with recit. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Subscription memberships, $5. Private lessons by appointment. 25 Young Lady Assistants.

GUARANTEED COURSE, $5
SYMPHONY DANCE STUDIO
315 MASS. AVE., AT HUNT, COM. 8150
1651 Beacon St., Brkl. Tel. Lon. 0290
10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Lady and Gentlemen Teachers.

BALLROOM Starting at 9 A.M. LESSONS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. ALSO NEW STUDIO AT YOUR HOME
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont st. Beach 1043. Over Schlesinger's.

Copley School 3 Private $1 177 Mass. Ave. Kenmore 0800 Lessons Class Lessons
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY; CIRCLE 7943

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Min Shirley Hayes, $1
1750 Mass. Ave., Cam. Tel. Kir. 6060
Beginners Guaranteed. Recent Stops—Expert Instructors

50c 295 Huntington Ave. Ken. 4856 **50c**
Private Lessons Class Lessons
3 LESSONS $1 1520A HUNT. AVE.

26 Where to Dine

Hurley's Palm Garden DANCING 7:11 A. M.

Travel Opportunity

$15 FROM BOSTON TO CITY NOVA SCOTIA and return. Leaves Saturday and SUNDAY 7:00 A. M. FROM PIER 31. LIBERTY BANK. HALL 0200.

36 Dentistry

Dr. Daniel J. Sullivan, dentist, 185 Harvard Ave., Brighton. Stad. 0477.

41 Medical

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment free. Dr. Walsh, 6 Beacon st. Phone call before Sept. 5. The power of the X-ray over cancer, tumor and kindred ailments is accomplishing wonders in diseases of the blood, describing. Call or write for what your disease remember Daniel J. Walsh, M.D., 6 Beacon st. Suffolk 0100.

GENERALLY RUN DOWN

Mrs. Mary Abbott resides at 48 Chestnut St., Everett in the winter and Moultonville, N. H. in the Summer time. She is 73 years old, but she says she is pretty hot shape when Mrs. Powell told me of Dr. Walsh and I had him treat me. Dr. Walsh treatment helped me so much that I am glad to make this statement that others who suffer as I did may know where to go for help.

Signed, MARY A. ABBOTT

D. J. WALSH, M. D.

16 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
Office Hours: 10 to 5; Tues. and Fri. 10 to 8.
Sun. 10 to 12. Other hours by appointment.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars in the Automobile-For-Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Ottawa, Can.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, by the Boston Evening American Co., at 100 Summer street, Boston. Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscriptions by mail, postpaid, one month, $0.75; three months, $2.10; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District: One month, $1; three months, $2.75; six months, $5; one year, $10. Postage included in the United States, Porto Rico, Newfoundland, Cuba, Mexico, Panama Canal Zone, Canada. Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Alaska. Mail subscriptions payable in advance. Subscriptions for periods of less than one month, 25 cents; six months, $3; one year, $6.

The Boston Evening American assumes no responsibility for the return of unsolicited articles or manuscripts, but will receive them only when accompanied by postage for their return if found unavailable.

The Boston Evening American assumes no responsibility for errors in typographical errors in advertisements in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the Boston Evening American of any error which may occur.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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CUT THIS OUT FOR

CAPE COD CANAL CRUISE

Wednesday, Sept. 4

at reduced rates on the Steamship

STEEL PIER

This coupon when presented at the ticket window of the Cape Cod Canal Steamship Company, Commercial Wharf, Atlantic Ave., near foot of State St., will entitle an adult or a child to one ROUND TRIP ticket on the Cruise at special prices given here.

CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT OR AN ADULT RELATIVE

ADULTS $1.00 Round Trip

CHILDREN 50c Round Trip

Boat Sails from COMMERCIAL WHARF, near foot of State Street on Atlantic Ave.

Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

Boat Sails a 10:15 A. M. Returns at 6 P. M.

IF YOU HAVE A VACANCY, THAT'S YOUR FAULT—VACANCIES RENT QUICKLY HERE

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

CLIP THIS

FOR QUICK CASH

LOANS ON

FURNITURE—AUTOMOBILES—SIGNATURES

CAPITAL FINANCING PLAN

148 STATE ST. CAPITOL 9561

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

MEN AND WOMEN ON A SALARY

We'll Advance You up to $300

Whether you're married or single . . . if you are regularly employed . . . we can help you. And you have all the time you need to repay your loan—up to 20 months, if you wish.

FOR QUICK SERVICE COME IN, WRITE OR PHONE INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

BOSTON 73 Tremont St. Lof. 5337
Dud Floor Tremont Bldg. License 25
BROOKLINE 209 Harvard St. Cot. 0085
2nd Fl., Coolidge Cor. Bldg. License 160
CAMBRIDGE 752 Mass. Ave. Tro. 2800
Cor. Point St. Central Sq. License 75
CHELSEA 417 Broadway Cre. 2345
Room 2, 2nd Floor License 291
DORCHESTER 761 Dorchester St. Lib. 3379
Cor. Dorchester Lincoln Corner License 66
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 5144
2nd Floor Savoy Bldg. License 197
MEDFORD 25 High St. Mys. 1036
2nd Fl. First Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 109
NEWTON 313 Washington St. New 5187
2nd Fl. Washington Bldg. License 83
ROSLINDALE 765 South St. Par. 6089
2nd Floor Selinas Bldg. License 153
SOMERVILLE 130 Bow St. som. 7353
2nd Fl. Paris Bow Bldg. License 33

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

LOANS

Made to wage-earners and salaried workers, with endorsers. Loans made on furniture without endorsers.

Auto loans—now or any purchase or your present car.

BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.

700 Washington St., Boston. License 62
Summary and Cambridge

LOANS UP TO $300

Only 2% a month—NO RED TAPE for single or married men. Employments personally investigated. Call, write or phone. Private offices.

Auto ● Furniture ● Co-Maker Loans

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION

155 Washington St., 3rd Fl., Rm. 303
Phone LIBerty 5734 License 97

MONEY FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 8067

M-A-P PLAN

233 Washington St., Rm. 909, License 103

PROMPT **LOANS** CONFIDENTIAL

On Salaries, Autos, Furniture, Pianos, Endorsers, Collateral

Bankers Finance Corp., 19 Tremont St., Lof. 0310

1 Hour Service. No Red Tape

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS

BERKELEY FINANCE CORPORATION, 31 Lincoln St., Room 327 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1318

ARTHUR BRISBANE the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of events, every day in the Boston American.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

GIRLS at dancing teachers, free training, thirty-part time work. Apply after 11 A. M. Symphony Dance Studio, 235 Mass. Ave.

GENERAL maid, thorough, willing, good home, family of 4, $5. References. Write Box X-115, American.

GOOD home to elderly woman who is lonely, light duties, Stadium 3116.

MAID WANTED — General housework, live in. 51 Braddonsdale Ave., Beachmont, Rev. 1082.

NURSE Mar. 35-45 yrs. Wanted in doctor's office, exch. for living quarters, excellent remuneration for attending cases. Rom. 0034.

WANTED experienced curtain stitchers. Lewis Curtain Shop, 401 Wash. St. Lynn. Bre. 4705.

YOUNG LADIES—Sell guaranteed hosiery. Inquire by friends, neighbors, etc. Excellent commission. Part time permitted. No money needed. Mr. Van, 76 Summer St., Boston.

65 Educational Instruction

WILL teach reliable men operating Electric Refrigerators and Air Conditioning; save time, money. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., 7-141, Boston American.

RENTALS

Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX

Opposite South Station. 400 rooms
Inquire about our new SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
ST WEEKLY UP

85 Unfurnished Apartments

SOMERVILLE

City of Churches and Schools
Best Transportation Facilities in Metropolitan Boston

In an exceptionally well managed Apartment Building near Union Square we have a few 5-4-5 room Apartments, Only Gentile Families with no young children and good references accepted. Rent $25-$30. All modern and just renovated. We urge you to see these before renting elsewhere as we believe you will agree they are exceptional for the money!

Phone PROspect 0316

62 Bow St. 9 A.M.—9 P.M.

NEAR CATHEDRAL

SOUTH END

1512 WASHINGTON ST. 5-room heated apartment, tiled baths, Electrolux refrigerator, elevator service, $40. Also 3 rooms, $25.

HUNTOON REALTY CO., HANCOCK 4340

NEW 1-2 ROOM APTS.

In Fenway's most beautiful building, distinguished for its high type of tenancy. Best of light, location and facilities for comfortable living. Rentals $10 to $15 weekly.

Office 124 Peterborough St. Com. 7586.

Coleman Gilbert Associates

Rental Specialists

6 Marlboro St.—At Public Garden

Living room, bedroom, diner and dinette. Also 2 rooms and 3 baths

Quietest residential portion of downtown

HUBBARD 3980.

AT YOUR SERVICE

We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. Let us lend you a loan of $50 to $5000 on your signature.

Loans are made within one day. Call, phone or write. You will always find us at your service.

PILGRIM PLAN

24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7244
R.M. 505 2 TO 7 FLOOR LICENSE $5 & $3

AUTO LOANS Cars Refinanced

Private, Reliable, Confidential

AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.

52 Columbus Ave., Boston, in the Motor Mart Building, Arcade 214. Liberty 9536—Hancock 2018.

LOANS ON SALARIES, Business, Autos Furniture, Co-Makers, Chattels

CENTRAL FINANCE CORP.

333 Washington St., Boston HUB 2323

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS

Very Small Repayments. May Finance Or. 609 Washington St. LIBerty 9410

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

YOUNG MEN

An opportunity

TO ENTER THE

Newspaper Advertising

Profession

This announcement is for several ambitious young men who have yearned for a chance to start right and climb to success in one of the most interesting, progressive and profitable of all professions—ADVERTISING.

The chosen men will find themselves in permanent positions on one of the leading daily newspapers under the guidance of expert advertising executives. They may look forward to a position of responsibility, with a protected territory and with co-operation possible to enable him to realize a success in this business.

If you are sure that you can fulfill these qualifications, apply at the address shown below.

1. You must have a radiant personality, ability to successfully present your story and a sincere zeal to break records.

2. You should be from 25 to 35 years of age with a high school education.

3. You should be prepared to partially finance yourself during such a time while your development and efforts will reach a productive basis (usually from 4 to 6 weeks).

The basis of remuneration will be on a small salary and liberal commission basis.

This is the most sincere advertisement you have ever read, and if you can measure up to it here is your great opportunity.

We hope you are the ONES we are looking for.

Apply to Mr. Bacon, Room 451, 3 Winthrop Square, Boston.

TUESDAY, 7 P. M. SHARP

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

FURNITURE storage, brick building, $175, rm., 3 months to pay. MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 141 Main St., Mys. 0017

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh Dept. MAP-19-SA, Albany, N. Y.

DIESEL-MINDED young men mechanically inclined, now employed, who are willing to study during spare time for a position in the Diesel industry. Write or call R. C. DIESEL INST., Inc., 347 Little Bldg., Boston; open every eve. but sat. 6 to 8.

Have You a VACANT Room House or Apartment?

Here Is What You Lose Carrying A Vacancy

	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent
	$25	$30	$35	$50	$75	$100
LOSS PER DAY	83c	$1.00	$1.16	$1.67	$2.50	$3.33
6 MTNS.	$150	$180	$210	$300	$450	$600

To Place a Rental Ad in the

American---Advertiser

Telephone LIBerty 4000

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

If You Are In Need of—

MORTGAGE MONEY

for NEW CONSTRUCTION or REMODELING

on one and two-family houses, consult this bank. We are ready to serve you and to help you.

NOW AVAILABLE

Money invested in keeping your property in repair is a sound economy

NOW IS THE TIME TO BORROW AT THE

SUFFOLK CO-OPERATIVE BANK

44 Bromfield Street, Boston

Telephone LIBerty 8700

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME Single

BARN SAYS GET OFFER

In perfect repair. For information and key see Mrs. Herring, 259 Gallivan Boulevard. TAlbot 1490.

MELROSE large 10 room bungalow, very fine location, large lot, trees, fruit and flowers, garage. Very low price, only $4150, $250 cash, balance like rent, 3% mortgage. Apply 21 Highlands, Key next door. Call LIBerty 3442.

NEWTON 5 rms., 1 car gge. Sac. $5,000. Sac. $5,000. 20 yr. mtge. 5%. Open 2-5. Owner, Newton 2760.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

IN ARLINGTON, $50

2 rooms, beautifully located: fireplaces; hot water heating; rent includes 1 car. Conveniently situated for Arlington Centre. No children. Address, Box L-1, Post Office, Arlington. To Inspect phone Chairmeadow 2434.

THE FENMORE

NURSES, Teachers and Business Women will find a refined, conservative and well managed apartment at 1 Fenway, rooms at consistent rates.

COLEMAN GILBERT Associates

ROXBURY

4 and 5 room suites at reduced rentals. Finished in white enamel throughout. Call Hubbard 2393 or see Janitor on premises.

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!

$25.00—1 room and alcove. Newly renovated. Free refrigeration, 48 Astor St. Apply Janitor, Apt. 1. Open 9 to 1.

45 PETERBORO ST.

New 1-2-3 room apartments. Exposition hall, kitchen, $30 to $45, to 1st class building. Resident manager. Parkman 2150. Evgs. Kenmore 0211. Clifford V. Miller, Inc., Management.

Newport, Crawford Apts.—Cambridge

Harvard Sq. 1, 2, 3 and 4 room apts. in desirable location, elec. refrig., some with fireplaces. Rents $18 to $40. Also unfurn. apts. Trow. 1393-1903 or Kil. 8417.

OXFORD COURTS, CAMBRIDGE

5 Arlington St.

1 to 5 rms., building gas, elec. refrig. Rents $40 to $175. Trowbridge 4230.

Agent on premises or Gilbert Management.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL, on Charles River. 1-3 sunny rooms, kitchenettes, tiled baths, refrig., gas, elec. prices, 420 Memorial Dr., Cambridge. Kirk. 4728.

PARKWAY MANOR

We have 3 four-room apts., heated, janitor service, apt at $42 and $50; and 6-rm. Washington St., Roslindale Park 6270-W.

NEWTON

3-room kitchenette, large reception hall, refrigeration, gas, elec., $45. 4-room apts., redecorated, like new, 110 Warren St. See Superintendent, 27A, 28A, or ASP. 4300.

THE PRESCOTT

20-24 Prescott St., Cambridge

5 rms., bit., overlooking Harvard Yard, $45. Gilbert Management. Also 6 rms., $50. Harry A. Gilbert Management.

LONGWOOD AVE.—133-135, near Huntington Ave. 5 rms., bath, refrig., $35-$35. Lib. 8588.

WESTLAND PARK—Living rm., dinette, kitchenette, refrig., elect. furn., $35. 520 Norfolk St., Mattapan.

MEDFORD-ARL.—Mod. heated or unheated 5 rms., bath, refrig. Reasonable. Call on Mys 0428.

ARLINGTON 1-2 rm. apartments. Moderate rents. Call every morning 8 to 10 o'clock, 218 sp. Apply 75-78 Forbes St., or Arlington Realty Co., 1284 Mass. Ave., Cam.

NEWTON Newly heated apts. up to 5 rms. $15-$45. Bell, cent., New. 7200.

EDGERLY APARTMENTS

15-25-33 Edgerly Rd., Boston

1-2 rms., $20-$22. Heated, near Mass. Station. Mr. Butt, Com. 8504.

Gilbert Management

OVERLOOKING FENWAY

Reasonably priced modern apts. Hardwood floors, tiled baths, refrigeration. 2 rms., $45; 3 rms., $50. Gas and electricity furnished. Janitor service. 24 Westland Ave. Kens. 8228.

IN BRIGHTON

Desirable 4-room apts., $45-$58. Completely remodeled, tiled baths, refrigeration, Frigidaire, Chas. A. Malloy, Inc., Management, Sup., 87A. Sal. 4497 AR.

BACK BAY—New 1-2-3 rm. kit'n. bit., cont. ht., refrig. Trem. 2450-2452-St. Botolph 265 Mass. Ave.

BRIGHTON 1259 Comm. Ave.—3-4-5 rms., free refrig., modern, reas. Janitor, premises.

BRIGHTON—Mod. 6 rooms, garage, 2 porches, sunny, $45. Jenny, Rn. 7424.

BROOKLINE—Beautifully decorated 5 large rooms, sleeping porch, refrig. $37. Apt. 3128-3250.

BROOKLINE—5-6 rm. apts., porch, refrig., garage, near transportation. $40-$45. 466 Harvard St.

CAMBRIDGE—Newly reno. 6 rooms, por., frig., gar., best loc. $50. $45, unfd. $45. Cap. 4141-Sec. 8 to 5.

CAMBRIDGE—Norumbega St., 4 rms., refrig., tiled bath, $35. Open 9-12. Hub. 7109.

DORCHESTER—3 b'rm. apts., pleasant location; adults. Suite 1, 25 Melbourne St., off Dot. Ave.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern, all conveniences, reasonable, free parking. 199 Park St. Talbot 3254.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 6 rms.; newly repor., $45. Open 9-12. Lib. 6497.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 4 rms., steam heat, $30. Parking. Adults. 38 Leyland St. High. 3865.

DORCHESTER—1084 Blue Hill Ave., 5 rms., hot water heat, $40. Janitor service. Professional man. Geo. 9441.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms and reception, h. w. heat, modern. 19 Fox St. Col. 7550.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., 2nd. floor, gas. Protestant family only. Tal. 8614.

ELIOTTON SQ.—Clean 2 rm. suite; private bath. Gas. 3722 Wash. Kens. 1900.

EVERETT—3 Lawrence St., 3-4 rooms in quiet location. Rent $18 to $22. Janitor, bell, heat, h. w. Kenmore 6150.

Save time & money. Use a telephone in the office. **Mrs. Farmer, 18 Brattle St. Kir. 1727.**

FOREST HILLS, 48 Patton St.—Newly renovated 5 rms., h. w. heat, $43. Handy location. Jam. 0890-M.

HYDE PARK—First floor, 6 rms., bath, front and rear entrance. Parking space. Adults. Rent $28. Call Liberty 6650.

JAMAICA—Heated new 5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, $55. Also 4 rms.; heated apartments $45. Parking. 56 Sedgwick St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Living rm., kitchenette, bed room, 3 chambers, bath, $30. Boston; open every eve. but sun. 6 to 8.

Furnished Apartments

Hotel Continental—Cambridge

Single and double furnished rooms, baths, full hotel service. Reduced monthly rentals. Colonial Grille—Specialty inn. Kirk. 8100.

ARTOS ST.—84-70. near Hemenway—Apts. 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette, alcove, all conveniences. Under new management.

BACK BAY—Studio apt. 4 rms., bath, linen, radio, frigid., $15 wk. Long. 1111.

BACK BAY—Near Berkeley, pleasant, front room, two ladies. Kitch. priv. Com. 2274.

BEACON HILL—30 Brimmer St., Apt. 2. Gas, ice, serv., linen. Lab. 7811.

BOSTON—Room in priv. home for business woman; home privileges. Con. 9353.

BACK BAY—Near Boston, pleasant room for one, two ladies. Kitch. priv. Com. 2274.

BEACON HILL—30 Brimmer St., Apt. 2. Gas, ice, serv., linen. Lab. 7811.

BOSTON—Room in priv. home for business woman; home privileges. Con. 9353.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

AVOID

THE RUSH

Rent Your Apartment Now!

FENWAY

105-109 Peterborough St., 2-room suites, elevator, free refrigeration, Janitor. Tel. Circle 8761. Elevated bus service to door to and from Kenmore and Mass. stations.

1270-1284 Huntington Ave., 1-2-room suites with kitchenette and dinette, free refrigeration, elevator. Janitor. Tel. Garrison 8415.

CAMBRIDGE

1281 Mass. Ave., 2-3-room suites. Free electricity and parking. Janitor. Tel. Elliot 7994.

ALLSTON

20 to 34 Harvey Rd. Modern 8-room suites, refrigeration, janitor. Tel. Aspinwall 6732.

ROXBURY

144-148 Seaver St., 4-room suites with private bath. Park, free refrigeration, modern appointments. Janitor. Tel. Highlands 2452.

288-296 Seaver St., 5-7 room suites with private bath. Park, free refrigeration, janitor. Tel. Highlands 2452.

BOSTON

843-855 Charles St., 3-4-5 rooms, convent, Charles River Basin, heated, reasonable rent, janitor. Tel. Hancock 0300.

DOWNTOWN

742 Tremont St., cor. Worcester St. 1-2-3 rooms, janitor, elevator. Tel. Hancock 0300.

These buildings have careful management and modern, renovated apartments

Harris Poorvu

10 STATE ST., BOSTON

LAF. 3414

92 Rooms Without Board

Beacon Hill—The Morrison

67-61 Hancock St., near Mt. Vernon Church, single rooms, for refined parties, double or twin beds, private baths, free hot water, steam heat, large sunny rooms, quiet, clean, reasonable rates. Private dining room. Tel. CAPitol 9393.

BROOKLINE—124 Coolidge St., Steamrm., $3.50. $4. Garage, parking. Asp.2055.

BROOKLINE—1 Winthrop Rd. Attractive rooms $7, $8. Parking space $100.

CAMBRIDGE—Clean, airy rooms in private home, 10 minutes from Boston, 5 min. from Harvard Sq. Call Ell. 0933, between 5-7.

CAMBRIDGE—937 Mass. Ave. Lge. front, rms. park space. Bus, people pref. Kir. 8779.

CAMBRIDGE—12 Walker St., near Harvard Sq. Quiet rms., 6 baths, business men preferred.

CAMBRIDGE—4 Nutting Road. Clean, comfortable rooms, 2 baths, Harvard Sq., Mrs. Kelley.

CAMBRIDGE—60 Pearl St. Rm. in priv. apt. Nr. car. rms. nice g'nborh'd, reas. rent.

COPLEY Realty Co., 80 Huntington Ave. Spl. rm., cent. location, $6 wk. Tr. 7276.

DORCHESTER—Pleas. rm. to refined business man; bkfst., bus, subway, car, oil heat. Cent. hot water. Blue 2447.

PARK SQ.—4 Emerson St. Steam heated rms., $5 wk. Hancock 1350-W. Mrs. Lee.

NEAR Kenmore—304 Bay State Rd.—Single room $6. Large double front $8. Parking. Circle 0037.

93 Children Boarded

BONNICROFT FOUNDED IN 1917

Catholic Boarding Home for girls over 2 years of age, kindergarten, church. Attractive dormitories, play, recreation rooms, grounds. Rates reasonable. Church advertised. 25 & only. 27 Alesha St., Roxbury. Telephone GAR. 0100.

CHILDREN boarded, country, privhome; near schools and cars. Take Needham 0387-W.

Good opportunity for child to board in nurse's home. Tel. Natick 1209.

WANTED—Child to board. Good home and board. Near school. Wey. 0199-M.

ARLINGTON—Wanted child to board over 2; excellent home; mother's love and care. Arl. 0966-W.

LEXINGTON—Wanted child to board; good surroundings; reas. Write Box X-183, American.

WINTER HILL—Somerville, child over 2. Tel. Somerville 4-0-1-W. Mrs. Lowell.

WANTED—Child to board, school age, $5 week. Near school. Granite 7897-J.

WANTED—Child to board; good home; excellent care; near schools. Somerset 2276-R.

WEST ROXBURY—Infant or child to board $5. Near schools. Parkman 0112.

WAITE Home Day School—Resident nursery school. Parents consult. Reasonable. 293 Humphrey St., Swampscott. Jackson 2977.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

A. Ahern & Son—Local-long distance movers, storage. 522 Main St., Charlestown.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

ASPHALT SHINGLES Super-Tabs 3-in-1 $5.50 sq. Others as low as $4.00

FRIEND LUMBER CO.

79 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 0800

RADIATORS, 10c FOOT

HEATING SYSTEM—3 YEARS TO PAY

GROSSMAN'S 130 CHARLES ST. BEACH 8125

BRAKES $7.45 set installed. Others $4.95 up. **HARVEY'S**

1375 Boylston St. KEN. 2780

Plumbing and Heating

4 RADIATORS of steam heat, $225. Hot water heat $565. Free estimates. Call Stadium 1185.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS $7.26

Other sizes at low prices. Perfect for Students

COMMONWEALTH CARPET CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

WICKES FURNITURE repaired and aged; all kinds of mattr., New England Bed. Co., 1627 Wash.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.

New Monarch Noiseless Eight

Also other makes

177 Federal Phone LIB. 0138

American Writing Mach. Co.

STAND, typewriters 2 mos. $5 rental applied to purchase. M. W. Sackett Co., Hub. 3070.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

NO CASH—YOUR CAR DOWN
Weekly Payments as Low as $3
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co. $3
650 BEACON STREET

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
Any Car—Any Make—Any Time
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1212 Blue Hill Ave. Dor. Geo. 6262

'30 CORD Conv. Sedan, $245
Gray finish, fine cond.
T-D CHEV. CO., 100 Mass. Ave., Boston. Open till 9:00. COM. 2300.

Autos Wanted

Call up or drive in. We give you the cash at once.
1382 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 2507

HOOD Classic, Inc., 1260 Boylston St.

BUICK

1932 Buick Con. Coupe, original paint. Low mileage, guaranteed, $175 down, balance monthly. Graham Motor Co., Riverside Vil. ASP. 8000. Open evenings.

1931 Buick, model 57, Master, paint, tires, A-1. Col. 7667. $250

CHEVROLET

1935 CHEVROLETS

Slightly used Master and Standard models, attractive savings; terms and trade-in. Open Sundays. CHEVROLET SALES, 1971 Mass. Ave., Lamar. KIR. 4400-4401.

'34 CHEVROLET COUPE—NICE. $85

BUD CHEVROLET CO. TRO. 6800, 577 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE.

'31 CHEVROLET COACH—GOOD $165

—BUD CHEVROLET CO. TRO. 6800, 577 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE.

'32 CHEVROLET COUPE—EXCELLENT $345

BUD CHEVROLET CO. TRO. 6800, 577 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE.

'32 CHEV. COACHES—Real savings Stanley Harlow 240 Main St. Cha. 0067

HUB CHEVROLET CO. TRO. 6800, 577 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE.

'34 Ford Pick-up, perfect condition, $350 Maldon Auto Ex., 400 Eastern Ave. Mal. 1100.

'35 Ford cpe., 5 L. Lic. inc. Factory demonstrator. $365

'29 Ford Roadster, like new, $55. Chevy Coach, good cond., $45. MAL. 2229.

HUDSON

$3 Risky Text. Insurance and Finan. Schools, 31 Fed. Boston. For Months $1 Wk.

HUPMOBILE

Hupmobiles Spt. Rdstr., $95

4 new tires, 4 reasonably perfect; a real bargain. Cash or terms. 874 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8155.

NASH

NASH S. E. COMPANY

Two showrooms

"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"

466 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8155

PLYMOUTH

'34 Plymouth D. L. Coach. Record, $475 Good Friend & Co., 1231 Beacon.

PONTIAC

Pontiac 35 Sedan, $150

Down, balance to suit monthly payments. 30 day guarantee.

Mass. Ave. Motor Sales, Cambridge, Tro. 8155.

'34 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan; 6 wheels, trunk; like new. $595 775 Beacon St. Com. 1304.

130A Auto Trailers

CABIN trailers, Wanderlust Trailer Co., 258 Art. St., Quincy. Fre. 7886; Gro. 3909.

131 Automobile Trucks

DUMP TRUCKS

Fords, Chevs., Dodges, GMC's

KARAS AUTO SALES, INC.

965 COLUMBUS AVE., ROXBURY

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

Over 75 to select from, including FORDS, CHEVS., DODGES, GMC's, all years and models. All reconditioned and sold with our Written Guarantee. Buy before you buy. BRADDON & WOODWARD INC., 1000 Dudley St., Roxbury, open eves. Sundays. HIGHland 1856.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT a new car, drive it yourself, 6c a mile to 6 P. M. 409 Tremont St. Hub. 2350.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR—included spraying body, fenders and wheels, new upholstering if necessary. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Inc. Open Sundays. 22 Brighton Ave. STADium 3033

139 Automobile Schools

$5 FOR SHORT COURSE. COMPLETE LICENSE $10. DRIVE, $10. Lessons, $1. 4 HOURS—NOT AUTO SCHOOL. 360 Tremont St. 119 2355. 1776 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Al. 8 0456.

$9 full license course and car for brief test $9. Short course, $5. 1776 Tremont St., Arlington Sq. Hub. 4339

COMPLETE LICENSE, $10. 4 HOURS. MODERN AUTO SCHOOL. 781A TREMONT. KEN. 2858.

TO SELL USED CARS

Advertise with the

LEADER

For the first 8 months in 1935

The

BOSTON AMERICAN

published daily 1,387 MORE Automobile For Sale Ads than any other Boston newspaper.

AMERICAN	10,998 ads
Globe	6,073 ads
Herald-Traveler	9,611 ads
Post	798 ads
Transcript	1,844 ads

Note the American published 2,700 ads MORE than the Globe, Post and Transcript COMBINED.

For Personal Service and Want Ad Results Phone LIBerty 4000

MISC. FOR SALE

109 Oil Burners

RANGE burners $4.50 comp. Modern Mfg. Co., 81 Summer, Lynn Bren. 4700.

Range burners $4.50. Hot water heaters $1.50 Calvo Mfg. Co. 82 Portland St. LAF 8173

RANGE Oil Burners $6 up, comp. guar. Tank Bldg., 60 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0035.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

GOLD

Licensed by the county to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring to or send by mail to 1st Mortgage Co. Call for loan during JAMES WEILER & SONS 1st Floor.

LOANS OR CASH GOLD DIAMONDS and SILVER BOUGHT

NAILIN RUBIN 443 Eat Boylston St. Kenmore 0100. Open Sundays 9 to 1. Phone Room 201

CASH For Old Gold. DIRK'S 1918 JEWELRY, 11 Hanover St.

GET MORE FOR YOUR GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER, 1-3 SCHOOL ST. WASH. ST. ROOM 515

GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER, WATCHES, ETC. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. 4 ATKINS, ROOM 705. 387 WASHINGTON ST.

115 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE—2 Pocket Billiard Tables, Full Equipment. Price $65. Reason sell. Call Ken. 0733.

117 Clothing for Sale

TOPCOATS—SUITS—OVERCOATS

$9.75 $12.75 $14.50

FOREST HILLS CLOTHIERS, INC.
403 WASHINGTON ST.
Open Every Evening

118 Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE according to law of all unredeemed overdue pledges of Money Hirsch Loan Office, on the premises, 1036 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass., on Thursday, September 12, 1935, at 11 A. M. SAUL A. HIRSCH, Auctioneer.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

"THE American Constitution is, so far as I can see, THE MOST WONDERFUL WORK ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."—*WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE, England's illustrious statesman, in an article, "Kin Beyond Sea," published in September, 1878.*

A Colorful Comedy

Chiefly Red

THE Russian reply to the American note demanding a halt in the Soviet's revolutionary activities here may not be statesmanship, but none can dispute its merits as comedy. The Russian government says, in the best "dead pan" manner, that it is keeping all of its pledges to us.

You might almost suppose that it had never heard of the Comintern, the way Moscow tells it.

After such unblushing protestations of innocence, any more notes from this country would seem to be waste paper.

Americans will now be interested to see whether Mr. Roosevelt follows up his sharp warning to Russia with action, or whether nothing happens.

There are some doubting Thomases among his countrymen who hint that the Administration was considerably embarrassed by recent news from Moscow that American Communists had been instructed to support it at the next Presidential election.

Support of that kind, no matter how natural and logical, could hardly be described as a political asset for the Raw Deal.

BY reading the riot act to Russia, the Administration also moved, no doubt unconsciously, to disassociate itself from these undesired allies.

Whether it will move farther by breaking off Russian relations completely remains to be seen.

Also, whether such a break will be enough to convince voters that the Raw Deal, however deep a pink it may be, is not really Red.

Bouquets Don't Win Wars

Brickbats Are Better

After all the bouquets tossed about at Pine Camp, N. Y., the comments of Major-General Fox Conner, who commanded New England troops, come like a brickbat.

Because of errors in the communication system, General Conner said bluntly, he once ordered his artillery fire concentrated on a point **HELD BY HIS OWN TROOPS.**

In real war, he said, he would have WIPED OUT 2500 OF HIS OWN MEN.

The message system is so cluttered, he continued, that it ***"takes an act of Congress to get a message through."***

And he followed this with definite recommendations for eradicating communication faults.

There was not a single bouquet in his whole talk.

Well, wars are not won by bouquet tossing.

General Conner's remarks may not make him popular with the unthinking soldier or the unthinking civilian, but he has done his country a distinct service by calling attention to the Army's weak points.

Building Sidewalks

Many Won't Use Them

Governor Curley's work and wages program calls for spending $4,000,000 on sidewalks.

The PWA is expected to chip in with another $4,000,000.

The money should not be spent without allowing time for consideration.

No doubt it CAN be expended to advantage.

If so expended, it can cut down the pedestrian death toll.

But sidewalks must NOT be built merely because some politician lives near the scene.

As it is today, we have hundreds of miles of such sidewalks.

The townspeople usually let the grass grow in them, and walk in the smoothly paved streets.

The Common Cold

At Last a Cure Is Claimed

Man's most persistently annoying illness—the common cold —is reported at last to be conquered.

A pill vaccine, made of 50,000,000,000 germs, has been developed and its sponsors claim that treatment with it has been 70 per cent successful.

May they be right.

Because the same sciences which conquered typhoid, eradicated yellow fever and banished smallpox has so far been able to do little more for the common cold than to hand the sufferer a handkerchief.

Why Not a Good Job?

To Improve Boston

The vast stream of traffic pouring daily between Boston and the South Shore COULD have the drive made more attractive.

A start has been made by the new work along Old Colony Boulevard.

The South Boston waterfront has been very sightly.

But the dump fires are allowed to burn.

"Night and day!" as the popular song relates.

These fires are of the same nature as those being protested by citizens of Cambridge.

Let's put them out.

Serenading His Sweetie!

-:- By T. E. Powers

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 3—They still miss Charles Thorley along the avenue of avenues. He was a florist and first tradesman to taint the serene residential aura with the smudge of commerce. But no one seemed to resent Thorley. He provided the streets most spectacular panache.

O. O. McIntyre

On a little brass tablet on a side of the Times building is a record of his genealogy. He came from a distinguished line that once owned the triangular plot that was once a rural shaven sward but is now busy Times Square. It descended in successive inheritances to him.

But Thorley loved flowers and color and his band-box shop was an outlet for his expressions. To receive flowers from Thorley was drams in itself, with such expertness was it accomplished. He was among the first of the boulevardiers, his lapel gay with the inevitable rose.

On his promenade daily at 5 p. m. he was a miracle of sartorial sprightliness. He was absolutely first to exploit colored shirts with colored collars to match. His full bark malaccas are now sought by cane collectors. He was the last of the dilettantes.

Incidentally, the walking stick is in the corona of eclipse. The smart cane, it would seem, does not go with the times. Even that super dandy of journalism, Lucius Beebe, has shucked down to a white-headed, after-dark ebony. Two strictly cane shops have locked up and called it a day.

Another reason for the blight is the trek of the actor, most consistent cane carrier of all, to Hollywood. Also that gold-headed variety of the chairman of boards does not blend with shrinking dividends.

On the other hand, I am told a somewhat fancy vent is to swing into style this fall. It is to be of gray suiting, the sky gray of the pigeon's breast, and worn with soft brown, blue and black suiting.

It's a Prince of Wales idea and also exploited by Jack Whiting, the American actor, wowing them in a London musical. Still another hot-siggedy in delicate toning will be trousers just a shade or so lighter than the coat.

There are few dashes of the bizarre in men's habiliments any more. Nearly all the flashy dressers are gone. Or have become sartorially sedate.

The sort unashamedly sporting pearl derbies, one button overcoats, lavender-topped shoes, dinky bowlers and the like, such as Raymond Hitchcock, Tommy Gray, Flo Ziegfeld, Jimmy Walker, Duke Cross, Frank Fay and Charlie Somerville.

Most correctly dressed newspaperman since Richard Harding Davis is Edwin C. Hill. Also the most expensively clad. He has the figure and patronizes only the better tailors, haberdashers and bootmakers long before he was in "the big money."

He is not showy but fits that apt phrase of the fashion writers, "smartly turned out." Michael Arlen continues the nitliest dresser among novelists on either side of the Atlantic with Cosmo Hamilton a runner up.

The Fat Men's Shop on lower Third avenue has catered to its limited clientele for some 20 years. Here the broad-beamed boys can find suits, hats, socks, shirts and shoes without disrupting the entire establishment.

The clerks, so no one may be embarrassed, are of whopping dimensions, suggesting Frank McIntyre and Willie Gerdes, and wear over-sized articles themselves.

In the neighborhood the other evening I watched the entrance 15 minutes. In that time three waddling customers came out with purchases.

A freak twist of the depression has been the easy survival of the toniest haberdasheries. Some have not even reduced clothing forces. These boutiques are not for those who think they are cutting a caper buying two pairs of pajamas at a whack or shirts in half dozen lots. They are for the don't-careish customer such as Tony Biddle.

He buys, I hear, 50 evening shirts, two dozen pajamas, 200 ties, 12 dozen inset monogrammed handkerchiefs and 100 pairs of silk sox at a crack. That's habredashing!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

That Ghostly Lover

When they're apart, she's mad about him. Spends hours recalling his face—thrilling to the memory of his touch. Yet, when he returns, she instantly becomes indifferent.

Sometimes, indeed, she's almost overcome with revulsion —wonders how she can possibly continue this 'farce' of marriage with a man who is a complete stranger — except when he's absent.

Their friends wonder — she's so obviously miserable. Yet it was a spectacular love match.

And the man hasn't changed.

He's as handsome, as gallant, as devoted as ever. What's happened?

Elsie Robinson

MYSTERY TO HER

It's as great a mystery to her as to anyone. She only knows she loves him when he's away—despises him when he's near.

A queer case? No—one of the commonest. The thing that lay like a brick barrier between her and the one she should have loved was the shadow of the Ghostly Lover.

Sounds like the title of a new horror thriller with Boris Karloff, doesn't it? But it's merely human nature—as is. Each one of us—male or female, young or old, attractive or ugly—cherishes a GHOSTLY LOVER. And most of our mortal misery can be traced to that invisible idol.

Dr. M. Esther Harding tells all about it in her new book, "THE WAY OF ALL WOMEN," which Longmans, Green and Company has just published. Here, beneath the scientific titles and pedantic phrases which most of us will skip, are the simple answers to many a mysterious heartache.

AMAZING PROCESS

We need companionship so deeply, we lonely human creatures; seek it so eagerly. And out of that hunger we begin to build our own answer. Amazing process—that building. Done so deeply, so secretly, that we ourselves are unconscious of it.

Have you ever traced the course of a mole's burrowing—or studied the maze in an ant hill? So the mind burrows and builds, far down in its own darkness, making a world of its own out of hopes and fears, triumphs and failure which the conscious mind forgets.

The fancied slights you sobbed over at five—the fright you had at seven—the foolish little grudge that seethed in your young soul at nine—"I haven't thought of them in years!" you say. Yet each of them left its record on your spirit . . . a record that will make or mar your grown-up destiny.

So, even as babies, we build the images of the ones we will someday love—THE GHOSTLY LOVER. Then with maturity we meet someone who fits the secret pattern—or so we think.

But, almost faster than realization, comes disillusion. Our ecstasy turns to bitterness—our tenderness to fierce resentment or indifference. WHY?

WORLD OF REALITY

A child could give the answer. We aren't interested in the real persons—have actually never met them.

We are seeing only the impossibly perfect self-made image of love which can never find expression in flesh and blood. We are self-cheated . . . but we cry that others have betrayed us.

Nor is this betrayal confined to affairs of the heart. In a thousand ways we sell ourselves out by our stubborn clinging to childish visions of the Perfect Job, the Perfect Home, the Perfect Child, the Perfect Program of Life.

There they lie before us in the world of reality—the makings of happiness and success. They are ours for the taking. But we turn from them willfully, preferring our own childish make-believe, clinging to our ghostly images! And wondering all the while why fate should be so unkind!

Isn't It So?

A true friend is the comfort and cheer of life.

A diamond may fall into the mire, but it is a diamond still.

One placed to rule others often cannot rule himself.

The best remedy for injuries is to paste them with the label of forgetfulness.

There is a cause for every effect, although we may be unable to trace it.

THE OLD TOWN HOTEL

By Edgar A. Guest

The loneliest place I was ever in,
And it's gossed truth I tell.
Was the lobby grand of an up-to-date, magnificent hotel.

The chairs were deep and wide
And soft and the walls were fair to see
And hundreds of people came and went, but never one spoke to me.

Alone I sat through an afternoon, while the rain was beating down,
And thought of the time I was stranded once in a little country town.

They called it the Grand Hotel, but why I never could understand;
There was nothing about it from cellar to roof that was even close to grand.

There was a deer head on the wall, and a fish on a varnished plank.
A fly-specked picture of hunting dogs and a calendar from the bank.

There were a stove and some rocking chairs, but that lobby I still recall
As being richer with human fellowship than any great gilded hall.

I was the stranger, but not for long.
The proprietor sat him down
And told me things of the old and young who peopled that little town.

Men came and went as the storm kept up. To the tune of the wind's wild swish,
I got the tale of that long dead deer and the yarn of that mounted fish.

He had a dog and he called him to show me his clever tricks,
And I reckon we settled most everything from religion to politics.

I've often thought as I've gone my way on many a lonely trip
That the body wants comfort and luxury, but the heart wants fellowship,
And if ever again I must stranded be when the rain is beating down,
May I not be caught in some city vast but some quaint little country town.

May it be my luck on that afternoon to be in some small hotel
Where I can share in the fellowship and the tales that the men folks tell.

Daily Bible Text: "Take the timbrel and harp and rejoice in the sound of the organ."—Job 21:12. *Suggested by the Rev. George L. Parker, Unitarian Church, Keene, N. H.*

'Wealth Not Concentrated in the Hands of a Few'

By Fred G. Clark

National Commander of The Crusaders

(From a Radio Talk)

GOOD evening, fellow citizens: When any man, regardless of his position, states that in the past generation or so wealth has been more centralized in the hands of a few and that the poor and the middle-class have become poorer, that statement is a deliberate distortion of fact! More loose, irresponsible statements have been made on this subject by men in responsible position than on any other American issue.

Wealth has not been centralized in the hands of a few in the past 35 years, but has become much more widely distributed in every sense.

We hear a great deal about the concentration of wealth in industry when anyone who takes the time to study the facts knows that there has never been an era in the entire history of the world when industrial wealth was put into so many different hands.

MALICIOUS STATEMENTS

You often hear from demagogues, political racketeers and prominent but misinformed individuals that 2 per cent of our population owns from 60 to 80 per cent of our national wealth and that a handful of people get most of our national income.

Such statements are evidently purely malicious, intended to inflame class hatred and are as close to 100 per cent untrue as men can make misleading statements.

For the past 85 years wealth has been steadily getting into more hands and the control of national wealth has been steadily taken from the few.

About 60 per cent of the people of this country receive approximately 80 per cent of the annual national income produced —and the share in this income has been growing steadily larger for the many instead of the few.

It is not necessary to guess about this.

DAY OF WEALTH

In 1850, before the machine age—a time when only few people enjoyed real comforts in their homes—38 per cent of the total national income produced was paid to wage and salary earners.

That was a day of real wealth and income concentration.

In 1910, 60 years later, 54 per cent of the national income was paid to labor.

In 1930 the ratio had jumped to 65 per cent, in 1931 to 75 per cent and in 1932 over 80 per cent of the total national income produced went to labor!

LOST MONEY

In 1932 the total national income produced was less than $40,000,000,000, and labor received $31,500,000,000 of this amount.

It left less than 8 billion dollars for all other purposes, and in that year business itself and the so-called wealthy men of the country actually lost 9½ billion dollars.

The Department of Commerce has just released a preliminary statement showing that labor's share of the national income paid out was greater in 1933 than in 1929 by 2½ per cent, and that property income was smaller.

May we ask whence comes this story that the few get everything and the many practically nothing?

Another of Mr. Clark's radio talks will appear shortly in the Boston Evening American.

Rocket to the Moon

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

At Crestwood, New York, the latest rocket of the American Rocket Society blows up and the members of the society aren't sailing away on their moon ship—not yet awhile.

But right away they're starting another one. Youngsters of today may live to see a feeble little man, profoundly unregarded in the deep of space, propelling something or other out through that choking prison wall of gravity.

Edwin C. Hill

While Mars and the moon probably haven't heard about it, it is pretty serious business all this celestial gunnery that has been going on, in many countries, for the last six or eight years. It isn't just something on the lunatic fringe of science.

The American Rocket Society has among its 300 members such distinguished scientists as Robert H. Goddard of Clark University, Worcester, and Dr. H. Sheldon, head of the department of physics at Washington Square College of New York University.

IN DEAD EARNEST

J. Hartley Penray, president of the society, is an engineer and a writer on scientific subjects. This is no boy enterprise. The rocketeers are in dead earnest.

The newspapers give the scientists a little the worst of it. It is always getting the Jules Verne stuff in the headlines. The moon trip is just as an added around the moon and back are both part of the same theoretical picture.

And if there was an important reason for doing so, and we didn't mind burning up a few million dollars, we could plug the man in the moon right in the brisket with a thousand tons of hot metal—we'd have to use some such tonnage to get clear of gravity.

But such doings the scientists are leaving to the scenario writers, as they concentrate on immediately practical and less sensible aspects of rocket propulsion.

Just now the stratosphere is a mighty convenient strip of cellophane in the planetary wrappings, and the physicists are primarily concerned in using their rockets to explore it.

The airplanes are just beginning to climb up to this level and, once they solve the problem of equalization of inner and outer air pressure, they ought to be able to rise to a tremendous height and pretty nearly coast across the ocean at an unbelievable speed.

Rockets are expected to answer many problems of resistance and trajectory in the semi-vacuum, which this generation has been the first to invade.

Furthermore, the scientists are contriving instrument-carrying rockets, equipped with parachutes, automatically to release instruments or records, of cosmic rays, or whatever else comes that way, and land them safely.

Dr. Albert Piccard, Belgian frontiersman of the remote skies, is deep in such experiments. And, incidentally, he thinks that before long shooting a rocket from Paris to New York, carrying mail perhaps, will be just like pitching horseshoes.

They aren't like our Fourth of July rockets. It isn't just the business of single charge and single explosion, kicking the rocket into space. Rather, it's a matter of devising an engine which kicks itself backward through the skies, with a continuous consumption of fuel. They rig a duraluminum tube about seven feet long and four inches wide.

It has a head called the motor, although it is essentially a full chamber and three connecting compartments containing nitrogen, oxygen and gasoline.

Pressure of the inert and non-inflammable nitrogen pushes the oxygen and gasoline up into the head, and, ignited in the head, they explode.

'Dear Govt'

-:- By Winston Norman

Puzzle Dept.
The New Deal
Wash., D. C.
Dear Puzzle Dept.:

HAVEN'T none of your Professors ever wrote a book or fiddles that I could use on my Next Door Neighbor, so as to make a fool out of him.

My Neighbor tried to make a Fool out of me last night, he dropped in while I was teaching Arithmetic to my little girl Millicent, age 8.

"Good Gracious," he says, "that Arithmetic Book you are using is Millicent is way out of date."

"Why is it out of date?" I says.

"Because Arithmetic has changed since Mr. Roosevelt came in," he says. "For instance, 9 minus 9 now equals 10."

"Piddle Sticks," I says, "9 minus 9 couldn't never leave 10."

"Well, it did," he says, "because the New Deal put 9 millions Unemployed to work, and now there is 10 million Unemployed."

I hadn't hardly got that one figured out, when my Neighbor give me another. "Speaking of work," he says, "what is the difference between Mr. Roosevelt and an Unemployed Plumber?"

"I give up," I says.

"An Unemployed Plumber votes for public works, but Mr. Roosevelt works for public votes," says my Neighbor.

Right there is where I begun to get mad. I told him he didn't have no right to laugh at the New Deal, because the New Deal wasn't no joke.

"That sure is a single entendre," says my Neighbor. "The New Deal is the Laughing Stock of the nation, but it don't pay us no dividends."

So then he ducked out of the house before I could think of a Come-back, but a minute later he poked his head through the window & says,

"By the way, do you know the difference between Wash, D. C. and an Insane Asylum?"

"No," I says, "I don't."

"Neither do I," says my Neighbor. "The only difference I can see is that a Washington don't have any fence around it, and none of the Inmates ever wants to escape."

Yours very Puzzled,
W. Norman.